The Weather
Today—Light snow ending early in morning, clearing and warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and moderately cold. (Details on Page 6.)
Fuel oil consumption, 49 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Women at The Polls
Women's votes may have an important part in this year's Presidential election. Today's Gallup Poll shows how women's party preference compared with the men's choice. Page 5, Section 2.

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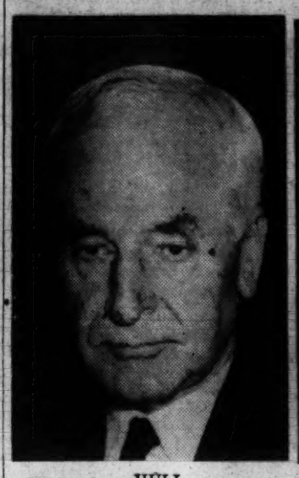
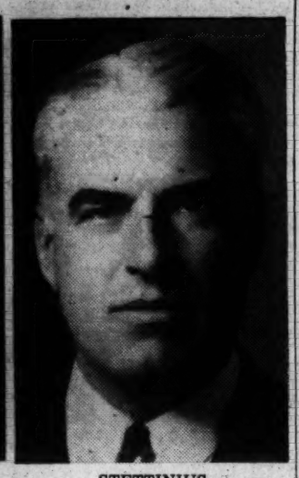
State Dept. Revamped To Set Up 12 Divisions, Postwar Advisory Unit



HULL



STETTINIUS

Hull's Action Frees His Aides Of Details of Administration

(Organization Chart on Page 4.)

Secretary Hull last night announced far-reaching changes in the organization of the State Department, designed to "facilitate the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States, in war and in peace."

One effect of the reorganization will be to free the Assistant Secretaries of State and principal officers of the department from administrative duties. Thus, they will be able to devote the greater part of their time to matters of important foreign policy.

Twelve major "line" offices are set up in the department. Within these are a number of divisional units, many more than have existed previously. In the new Office of Transportation and Communications, for example, there will be an aviation division, a shipping division, and a telecommunications division.

Labor Recognition

Secretary Hull also announced a new division of labor relations. The creation of this, an official summary said, gives recognition to "the growing importance of the international aspects of labor and social problems and the interest of labor in matters of broad international policy."

The work of the higher officers of the State Department has been coordinated more closely through the creation of two principal committees—a Policy Committee and a Committee on Postwar Programs. Secretary Hull will be chairman of each of these, and Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, jr., will be vice chairman.

The Policy Committee, it was explained, will assist the Secretary of State on major questions of foreign policy and the Committee on Postwar Programs will assist him in the formulation of postwar foreign policies and the execution of such policies through appropriate international arrangements.

Three Already Named

In addition, Hull established an Advisory Council on Postwar Foreign Policy. So far three men have been named to it—Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross and a former roving envoy; Myron C. Taylor, the President's special envoy to the Vatican, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, famous geographer and president of Johns Hopkins University. These three have been advising Secretary Hull almost since the time of Pearl Harbor, and have frequently accompanied him to the White House for talks with President Roosevelt.

The State Department announcement said that Hull had asked the trio to "assist him in organizing and carrying forward the work of this council, which will bring together outstanding and representative national leaders to advise the Secretary on postwar foreign policy matters of major importance."

Secretary Hull will be chairman of the Advisory Council and Undersecretary Stettinius will be his deputy.

In the reorganization, six men were designated as special assistants to the Secretary of State,

See STATE, Page 4, Column 1.

Hamilton Assails Willkie Backers

John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a reply to backers of Wendell Willkie, charged last night in a Philadelphia speech that Willkie supporters were trying to "blitz" the party and win the nomination by "synthethic publicity" and "false claims."

(Details on Page 3.)

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Navy plans to move 2000 more WAVES to Arlington Farms. (See Diary, Page 12.)

Salvage collections during last half of 1943 far exceeded those for previous six months. (Page 12.)

Three men in this area reported missing in action while four others have been wounded. (Page 9.)

Seventy-five men to take first preinduction physical examinations at Fort Myer tomorrow. (Page 5.)

American Mariner, Liberty ship, arrives here from New York for Fourth War Loan Drive. Page 12.)

Emergency coal shipments here boosted to 100 cars to avert possible shortage. (Page 12.)

'43 Death Rate Is Lowest on Record Here

City's Health Mark Attained Despite Epidemic of Flu

Despite the fact that the District suffered the most serious influenza epidemic since 1918 there fluenza epidemic since 1918 the death rate was lower than in any other year in the city's history, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Ruhland said he would submit the annual report of his department to the Commissioners within the next several days and it would show that the death rate declined from 10.8 per cent per 1000 population in 1942 to 10.7 per cent in 1943. The 1942 figure represented a 24.5 per cent drop from 1935.

According to Ruhland the report will show that infant and maternal mortality rates, as well as tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid fever and diphtheria death rates were also the lowest in the city's history.

Ruhland commended the educational campaign which was carried out by The Post and said that as a result the Food Inspection Service reported greatly improved conditions in Washington restaurants.

In describing the venereal disease work of the department Ruhland cited a letter which he had recently received from Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington, in which Lewis wrote:

Venereal Disease Control

"We consider the energetic measures in venereal disease control by the local health department are a valuable contribution to the health of this command and to the war effort. . . . During the last four months the rate has been low and our relative position is most favorable."

The health officer said the 1943 birth rate had increased from 25.1 births per 1000 population in 1942 to 25.9 in 1943. He said there were a total of 23,352 births in the District in 1943 but that during the

See HEALTH, Page 10, Column 1.

Eggs Taken Off Ceiling Price List

The oversupply of eggs in Washington markets yesterday prompted the District OPA to remove them from the community ceiling price list, with resulting "reduced prices to consumers," it was announced last night.

This does not mean that sales of eggs are free from price control, local officials pointed out. The same restrictions on markups which have regulated prices above the wholesale cost before still hold, it was stated. The oversupply is expected to last about 60 days.

Snow to Reach 3-inch Depth, Bureau Says

D. C. Traffic Slowed; Airport Is Closed; Trolley Hits Woman

Washington was covered with a blanket of snow early today as the Weather Bureau predicted that it would reach a depth of about three inches sometime before noon when it was expected to stop snowing. At 3 a. m. the fall measured about an inch and a half.

One serious accident was attributed to the weather and during the early evening police received minor mishaps at an average of eight an hour, but these tapered off to one and two an hour by midnight.

The victim of the accident was Mrs. Rose Edwards, 65, of 1112 New Jersey ave. se., who was admitted to Providence Hospital with a fractured skull after being hit by a streetcar in the 1200 block of G st. nw. about 4:30 p. m.

Police said the streetcar was operated by William Bruner, 58, of 2413 2d st. nw.

Airport Is Closed

Washington Airport was closed at 10 p. m. last night because of ice and snow on the runways. No landings were made and departures were canceled. Bus and train schedules were not seriously affected although there were several train delays for other reasons. Failure of a truck on a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train near Bowie, Md., delayed heavy weekend traffic on the New York-Washington run for about 2½ hours. The northbound line was blocked and traffic had to be rerouted over the south line.

General in Southeast

Associated Press reports indicated that snowstorms and freak weather were general throughout the Southeastern section of the country, with difficulties fewer here than in many other areas. Nine inches of snow was reported at Greenwood, Miss., for instance, and there was $5,000,000 sleet and snow damage to timber in the Lufkin, Texas, area.

Rush-hour streetcar traffic in the vicinity of Massachusetts ave. and 4th st. nw. was tied up for a half hour shortly after 5 p. m., when a Calvert Bridge car split a switch, pulled up its plow and stalled diagonally across the intersection.

To keep buses moving on the Massachusetts ave. hill between Rock Creek Valley and Wisconsin ave. nw., it was necessary for District Refuse Department trucks to spread a heavy layer of sand.

The Weather Bureau predicted clearing and warmer weather this afternoon with the temperature slightly above freezing.

Guide Issued

Army, Saying It 'Creates News,' Wants Hand in Presentation

The Army takes the view that "in time of war the armed forces themselves are creators of news and have therefore a vested interest in the way it is reported and edited" by its information services.

This attitude is expressed in a guide issued for information officers, orientation course instructors and others concerned with personnel.

"It should be recognized that news is not the sacred property of the press, but something in the public domain," the pamphlet says.

"Information which does not inform, counsel, warn, stimulate, remind, instruct, or reiterate the purpose of training the mind for war is innocuous and therefore of no value to the military service.

"The all-important question pertaining to news and information is how victory can best be expedited by the truthful use of news. The truth works for our side."

The guide warns against employment of material known to be false or against information which is in doubt.

"For a short while only can morale be stimulated by the hope of a false propaganda," the pamphlet says. "Then like a drug, the more the victim swallows, the more has to be prescribed. finally, it ceases to work at all."

AFL 'Grudge' May Readmit Lewis to Fold

Action, 'Rebuking' Roosevelt, Would Strengthen GOP Bloc in Federation

Cancel Strike Call

"HOLDOUT rail unions cancel strike call and retroactive pay increase is ordered. Page 5.

WAGE increases in five cases held up by Vinson, who asks additional data from WLB about the necessity for the boosts. Page 5.

At Miami Meeting

By Ben W. Gilbert

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor are considering action to readmit John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, partly as a rebuke to President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday.

The question will come up for consideration at the quarterly meeting of the AFL executive council to open tomorrow in Miami, Fla.

Leaders of the federation are acutely aware of Administration opposition to readmission of Lewis who would strengthen the AFL's Republican bloc.

On Resentment Slate

Dissatisfaction with the Administration's labor policy has strengthened the hands of the Lewis advocates in the federation. Two developments in particular have aroused AFL resentment:

1. Administration handling of the railway wage dispute. The 15 nonoperating unions representing 1,100,000 workers and one operating union—the switchmen—are affiliated with the AFL.

2. The so-called "Marshall incident." Remarks, attributed to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that the steel and rail disputes may have lengthened the war, have aroused considerable labor resentment. The railroad unions have charged that Marshall was prompted to make the statement by the White House, although other sources have insisted that he made it on his own initiative, deeply stirred by the existence of homefront disputes which he believed were affecting our invasion plans.

Jurisdictional Obstacles

Aside from political considerations, main obstacles to readmission of the miners hove been jurisdictional questions—what shall be done with Lewis' catch-all District 50. The AFL refused to act on the application last summer and fall because of Lewis' refusal to submit jurisdictional questions for settlement prior to reaffiliation.

Recently, however, labor sources report that the mine leader has revealed a more conciliatory attitude.

Lewis' District 50 holdings cut across the jurisdiction of the powerful federation building and construction unions, and some Federal local unions of chemical and plastics workers. The AFL Progressive Mine Workers, which represents some mines in Illinois and Kentucky, has a broad jurisdiction which challenges Lewis' main mine jurisdiction.

Possible Solution

One possible solution seen would be for Lewis to surrender jurisdiction over the building and construction field, retaining control of the chemical and plastics by product field, and negotiating with the Progressives regarding the mine jurisdiction.

It is believed that arrangements may be worked out to absorb the Progressives in the UMW.

Politically, Lewis back in the AFL would be expected to align

See LEWIS, Page 5, Column 3.

Reds Repel Attack, Kill 2000, Launch New Leningrad Drive; RAF Raid Blasts Brunswick

Messerschmitt Factory Pounded; Airmen Again Over Continent

By Gladwin Hill

London (Sunday), Jan. 16 (AP).—The RAF shattered industrial Brunswick in central Germany Friday night with 2000 long tons of bombs dropped in 23 minutes, and last night returned to the continent to keep its offensive rolling with attacks on northern France.

Coastal observers saw searchlights operating in the Calais area and heard rumbles across the Channel early this morning after the planes went over.

The Brunswick raid, aided by Mosquito feints on Berlin and Magdeburg set a record bomb concentration of 87 tons per minute.

In American weights, that equals more than a ton and a half per second.

The big bombers battled through skies filled with Nazi fighters' flares and rocket shells to hammer the city—one of five prime targets of the massive American raids on Tuesday, producing Messerschmitts, artillery, motorcycles, tractors, and railway equipment.

On the basis of bomb tonnage, it was estimated that the fleet striking Brunswick alone amounted to between 600 and 700 four-engined planes and that a total of approximately 1000 bombers was out during the night.

(The RAF last raided Brunswick on September 27. Last Tuesday 700 escorted U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators battered fighter plane assembly plants in the city—Editor's Note.)

Channel Coast Blasted

Relays of RAF fighter-bombers and fighters continued attacks on the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of France on a smaller scale this afternoon.

The British Press Association speculated that at the height of the assault on Brunswick bombs were being dropped at the rate of 150 tons per minute. Fires could be seen for 150 miles.

Although the RAF force was of great size, resistance was late forming and the fleet shot down only four German night fighters.

The successful Mosquito feints so scrambled enemy fighter defenses that they could not concentrate on the Brunswick raiders until their lethal loads were dropped and the city lay flaming with smoke columns reaching 4 miles high.

Mosquitos Pound Berlin

Swedish correspondents in Berlin declared the capital was pounded by 100 Mosquito bombers, forcing the Luftwaffe to send up its new, fast-climbing, rocket-propelled fighters, which reportedly were first used on Tuesday.

Thirty-eight British planes were lost in the three-ply blows on Germany against northern France, and in mine-laying operations.

Magdeburg, a chemical and manufacturing city, is 50 miles east of Brunswick, and 80 miles southwest of Berlin.

The RAF struck Brunswick, city of 200,000, at 7:10 p. m., exceptionally early. Their concentration of 87 tons of explosives each minute exceeded by nearly four tons the record set in the 2500-ton raid on Hanover on September 22.

Then the German fighters closed in, many of them a twin-engined,

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Return This Newspaper For Front-Line Service

THE paper on which this newspaper is printed today is literally worth its weight in gold to the war effort.

The need for paper for the boxing, packaging and wrapping of war supplies cannot be overstated. It is truly crucial.

Newspapers are doing everything possible to save paper. It actually costs all you pay for this newspaper, in paper and delivery expenditures, to give you the news from every corner of the world.

But, more important, the armed forces need it back—need it desperately.

STARTING today, therefore, will Post readers agree that this newspaper is simply loaned to them? It is a precious war commodity to be saved and turned back to be sent to the front.

Boy Scout troops are working with The Post, collecting scrap newspapers to help in this crisis. They are doing a splendid job.

But whether you return this loaned copy of The Post through the Boy Scouts, the schools, the D. C. Salvage Committee or through dealers direct, it must be returned.

It is destined for front-line service!

Russian Reply In Polish Move Expected Soon

Speed of Advance By Reds Indicates Urgency of Action

By Judson O'Quinn

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—A Soviet reply to Polish overtures toward negotiations for complete settlement of differences between Poland and Russia is expected within a short time, as the speed with which the Red Army continued to push westward lends urgency to the question of Russian-Polish relations.

The policy proposal for examination of all outstanding questions with British and American mediation already was under study at the Kremlin, and affirmative answers appeared to hinge on whether Moscow would agree to deal with the exiled government it previously has criticized.

The Russians might insist on the London cabinet taking in representatives of the Moscow-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots. Moscow is also known to frown on Gen. Kasimierz Sosnkowski, commander of the Polish army.

Polish Stand in Doubt

Whether the Poles, who feel they already have made major concessions by offering to negotiate for a big slice of their former territory, would be willing to shake up their cabinet to form a government acceptable to Moscow was problematical.

It surely would involve long, hot Polish discussions, particularly as some Poles like President Wladislaw Raczkiewicz are said to oppose, for the time being at least any conciliation with Russia.

The first step, if the Soviet reply is favorable, would be to establish diplomatic relations so the underground could coordinate its activities with the Red army in the Polish campaign against Germany.

Then it would be possible to place the boundary disputes before the European Advisory Council which could call on a Polish representative to sit with U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, U. S. S. R. Ambassador Fyodor Gusev and British Delegate to the Council William Strang.

Centuries-Old Dispute

If the council were not used as a mediation board, Moscow might ask for discussions there, calling in the American and British ambassadors and a Polish representative.

The fixing of Poland's frontiers—subject to controversy for centuries—is not likely to be done quickly under any form of negotiation.

The immediate German-reaction, put out by the German DNB agency, was that the Poles are

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 4.

French Seize Town, 3 Peaks Near Cassino

Bore 2 Miles Into Left Flank of Nazi Fortifications

By Wes Gallagher

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 15 (AP).—French forces staging a comeback on the battlefields of Europe have fought at least two miles forward into the left flank of the German fortifications in Italy guarding Cassino, capturing Acquafondata and three high points near it, Allied headquarters announced today.

The hamlet of Acquafondata lies seven miles northeast of Cassino. American troops stand less than four miles southwest of Cassino.

Attacking incessantly in their Appenine offensive, the French have in the past three days advanced from two to five miles against stiff opposition and over some of the roughest country in Europe. They have captured 250 prisoners.

Significant Gain

This advance of the French was a significant gain in what appeared to be an encircling movement toward the northeast fashioned by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark to lighten the task of American troops battering frontally toward Cassino.

A strong buttress for the American right flank had been formed by the success of the French Gen. Alphonse Juin. Beating off five furious counterattacks, these troops have spread out through German hill positions. The 15th Army group reported late today that Viticuso, just south of Acquafondata, had been by-passed by the French, but it was not known whether the village actually was occupied.

(Yesterday the German radio said the Nazis had withdrawn from Acquafondata.)

South and southwest of Cassino, American troops pressed farther into the belt of fortifications which German prisoners refer to as the Gustav line. Their advance was made on Mount Trocchio, last big physical obstacle on the road to Cassino now less than four miles away.

General Retreat Reported

(According to the International News Service, the French radio at Brazzaville was quoted by the London Sunday Times as stating that the Germans are reported to have been thrown into a "general retreat along the entire Fifth Army front.)

Allied aviation was active, striking enemy supply dumps and communications ahead of the Fifth Army and raiding into Yugoslavia. Light bombers and fighter-bombers

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Russians Land on Kerch Peninsula, Capture 'Heights,' Berlin Admits

By James M. Long

London (Sunday), Jan. 16 (AP).—Soviet mobile units in southern White. Russia dashed westward yesterday toward the old Polish border, 55 miles away, while Red Army forces in the Ukraine killed 2000 Germans counterattacking against the Red Army threat to Rumania, Moscow disclosed today.

Berlin reports told of a major Russian drive near Leningrad and in two other northern sectors, reawakening that long inactive front.

(Berlin broadcast a DNB dispatch early today, saying that Soviet forces had landed on the Kerch peninsula in the eastern Crimea and captured "some of the heights" north of the town of Kerch. The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said "strong forces" of Russians made the landing and succeeded in establishing communications with troops already in the area.)

Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's forces, pushing west and northwest from captured Kalinkovichi and Mozyr, fought their way forward through the Pripet marshes, "inflicting enormous losses on the enemy without giving him a chance to reorganize," said the Moscow midnight broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

1500 Germans Killed

The Russians, last reported at Skrigalow, 20 miles west of Kalinkovichi, were headed for Pinsk, 115 miles to the west.

The midnight bulletin did not identify several localities declared won in the new advance, but said that in the fighting 1500 Germans were killed, and 16 tanks and guns destroyed. One entire column of Germans was routed by Soviet cavalrymen. Twenty-eight guns, three military stores, 40 railroad cars, 200 cars and other war material were captured.

Russian airmen patrolling the frozen marsh area destroyed an armored train with direct bomb hits, the bulletin said.

Enemy Tanks Wrecked

Far to the south, where Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's left wing has been beating back ceaseless German thrusts since January 12, the Germans continued their attacks in a dogged effort to bar the Russians from gaining the Odessa-Lwow railway—the main German communications line into the Dnieper bend.

The fighting was located as east of Vinnitsa and for the first time as "north of Uman" by the Russians who said the Germans were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Australians Reach Last Jap Base On Huon Peninsula

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Sunday) Jan. 16 (AP). Japanese defenders of Sio Mission, last enemy base on northeast New Guinea's Huon Peninsula, apparently are pulling out before the onslaught by Australians, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique indicated today.

Latest reports, covering fighting through Friday, placed the Allied forces at the outskirts of Sio and MacArthur's spokesman indicated the enemy is fighting a rear-guard, delaying action.

The Japanese, trapped between the Australians and the American invasion forces at Saidor to the northwest are trying to escape by barges at night.

Paralleling the drive against Sio is the American Marines' struggle to take strategic hill 660 on the western tip of New Britain. Its fall is believed imminent.

Another Secret Out

Third of British Naval Fliers Trained, Equipped in U. S.

By James F. King

Another secret war activity came to light last night when it was revealed that one-third of all British Navy fliers are being trained and equipped in the United States for operations in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The disclosure was made by Admiral Sir Percy Noble, who promised that "when Hitler has been beaten, together our fliers will blanket the Pacific until Tojo joins the Germans in unconditional surrender."

Details of the program were outlined in a broadcast by Sir Percy, head of the British Admiralty delegation here and member of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staffs, and at a press conference by Capt. Caspar John, naval air attache and naval air representative of the British Admiralty delegation.

The program, known as the Towers Scheme, was arranged in early 1940 between Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Lyster, then fifth sea lord, and Vice Admiral John H. Towers, then chief of the United States Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, now commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

The men selected for training are given disciplinary and indoctrination training in England before being sent to the Royal Air Force Personnel Depot at Moncton, New Brunswick. They receive three months' primary training at the United States Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., and four months' intermediate and advanced work at United States Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. Torpedo students then go to Fort Lauderdale, dive-bomber students to Vero Beach, and fighter trainees to Miami.

Having completed their United States Navy training, the students receive instruction at Lewiston, Me., as to differences between American and British flight procedure and join Royal Navy squadrons using American-built planes. Fighter and dive bomber squadrons "work up" at the United States Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Me., and torpedo squadrons at Squantum, Mass.

In addition, ground crews responsible for maintenance of United States-type planes operating from British carriers are trained at Paterson, N. J.; East Hartford, Conn.; Bethpage, Long Island; Stratford, Conn.; Westerly, R. I.; Norfolk, Va.; San Diego, Calif.;

See BRITISH, Page 11, Colm. 2

Among Other Things

Army Charges WAC Officer Wore Slacks and Sweaters

First Lieut. Virginia Wight of the Womens Army Corps is charged officially with insubordination, donning slacks and sweaters, wearing jeans and blouse, borrowing money, having supper in her room and leaving the Fort Myer post late at night, without permission, it was learned last night.

No official charges had been disclosed and Lieutenant Wight's attorney, James J. Laughlin, has been told any publicity on his part might result in barring him from the hearing which will take place Tuesday at the Pentagon.

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, publisher, called at the office of Laughlin yesterday and the visit apparently was in connection with the case against the 20-year-old red-haired WAC. Laughlin insisted again, however, he couldn't discuss the case.

The charges against Lieut. Wight, while minor, if proved would be grounds for reclassification, it was said.

However, some of the statements on which the charges were made have since been modified. In one instance, prejudice was admitted and spying on Lieut. Wight was implied.

In the meantime, Lawrence

See WAC, Page 2, Column 6.

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PARADE
COMICS

M248719

Russians Planning Lone Finland Deal

War Sidelights

Socialism In Canada Predicted

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—M. J. Coldwell, parliamentary leader of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, Canada's farmer-labor party, said today that Canada is far along the road to Socialism, and that his party probably will win the next election.

In a press interview before a luncheon given in his honor by the League for Industrial Democracy, Coldwell said that although his party, the CCF, had only 11 of the 245 members in the Canadian House of Commons, a recent Gallup poll gave it the largest percentage of popular following.

He attributed the trend toward Socialism in Canada to close association with the British Commonwealth, where, he said, "the trend is in that direction;" to immigration of many British trade unionists, the depression, success of several public ownership ventures already made by the Canadian government, and to success of cooperative effort in war economy.

Britain Seeks Airfields

London, January 15.—Where can we put another airfield? This, quite literally, is the problem facing Britain today, as the air offensive against Germany approaches its climax.

In 1914, Britain had seven airfields; today, she has over 500. Add to these two sets of figures the fact that modern fields, in order to accommodate huge new bombers, are increasing in size as well as numbers, and the difficulty becomes even more apparent.

Yet, despite the problem of finding further suitable sites, a number of additional airfields already are planned.

Today's bigger and faster aircraft soon made obsolete even the fields of 1939, most of them grass-covered. Today, runways of 9-inch concrete—or deeper—have been laid, many of them 3000 yards long and 100 yards wide.

Tromso Invasion Rumor

Stockholm, Jan. 15 (AP).—The German-dominated Scandinavian telegraph bureau said today there were reports in Oslo that 4000 persons had been evacuated from the Norwegian coastal city of Tromso because of a possibility of an Allied invasion.

The bureau said there were other rumors that Narvik and Harstad would be cleared.

Copenhagen Rocked By Blasts, Nazis Say

London, Jan. 15 (INS).—The German-controlled Danish radio said late tonight that "a series of serious explosions" rocked the Danish capital of Copenhagen this evening.

The broadcast attributed the blasts to "the work of organized saboteurs." It said "a number of factories" were damaged.

Soviet Embassy Bulletin States Basis of Peace

By International News Service

A plain implication that Moscow intends to deal alone with a beaten Finland, and probably with Rumania as well, was given by the Soviet information bulletin in Washington yesterday as the Russians launched a midwinter offensive on the Leningrad front.

The bulletin, official publication of the Soviet Embassy charged the Finns with having long planned to conquer Leningrad and threatened retribution.

"As for the Finns," said the Bulletin, "we shall have something to say to them and some accounts to settle with them.

"Those wicked stepsons of nature called the Schutz Korps and the Lapuas hate Leningrad."

The bulletin charged the Finns with printing invasion maps in which Leningrad, under a different name, was "a Finnish provincial city."

"In their baseness, ferocity and terrorism," the bulletin continued, "the Finns outstripped even the most ferocious members of the Gestapo and SS troops."

The same edition lashed out at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain, which is on technically friendly terms with both the United States and Great Britain.

Franco's Spain, the bulletin stated flatly, was not a "nonbelligerent" in the war but an ally of Germany.

The bulletin further accused Franco of maintaining his Blue Division on the Eastern Front, despite an official Spanish report that these troops had been withdrawn.

Blockbuster Raid Hits Brunswick

RAIDS, from Page 1.

rocket-shooting type. An Air Ministry account of the raid took official cognizance of them, commenting that "they may be of a little use against bombers not flying in close formation."

The night assaults followed a daylight lashing of the French invasion coast by perhaps 1400 Allied planes, in which 27 Nazi planes were destroyed and 16 Allied ships were lost. Within the same 24 hours, RAF planes torpedoed two German ships off Norway, and 100 Russian bombers struck an enemy convoy in the Black Sea.

One gunner on the Brunswick raid declared "there were many rocket shells. I watched them shoot along for over 1300 yards. Then there were minor explosions and they carried on to finish up in a bigger explosion. It looked like the end of a red hot poker when they burst."

Meanwhile swifter, single-engined fighters rained down red and white flares singly and in flaming pairs to guide the fighter packs to the bomber procession.

Nazi Rocket Planes

The Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the rocket-type ships sent up by the Nazis last night were similar to the Allies' jet-plane, but were driven from the rear by explosive fuel. The jet-plane sucks in air from the front, then superheats and supercompresses it almost to the explosive point.

The Aftonbladet correspondent said the new German plane could climb 4' miles in 2 minutes, instead of 15 minutes, usually needed, but that only experienced pilots could take the sudden change in pressure.

A traveler reaching Stockholm from Halberstadt, one of the Tuesday objectives, said 60 to 75 per cent of the airplane plants there were wrecked.

Freak Fog Obliterates City

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORSE THAN LONDON'S—A freak fog swirled in on Tulsa, Okla., Friday morning and for half an hour nothing was visible of the city except the tops of the tallest buildings and an occasional plume of smoke from factories. The building in the right background is a 19-story hotel. Traffic was tied up completely until the fog lifted

Reds Repulse Counterdrive And Kill 2000

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

using large forces of infantry and tanks in futile attacks. Uman is 85 miles southeast of Vinnitsa.

One group of enemy tanks which had broken through to a populated place was destroyed, and during the day 70 German tanks were burned out as well as 11 self-propelled guns and 16 armored troop carriers.

Guerillas in the Rovno Province of old Poland were aiding Vatutin's right wing, which was 46 miles across the frontier past Sarny. The guerillas struck an unexpected blow at the retreating Germans routed a battalion of enemy infantry and "captured several populated places," the communique said. Thousands of Russians the Germans were taking back to forced labor were rescued.

Berlin's announcement said the Red Army struck out with major forces in what appeared to be another full-scale Soviet offensive.

The German communique told of the new onslaught in the north, declaring that the Russians had attacked "with major forces" in the Oranienbaum area, about 20 miles west of Leningrad, in the area north of Lake Ilmen and in the area northwest and north of Nevel. The bulletin said initial attacks were repulsed.

A later Berlin broadcast, adopting a tone usual for the Germans in disclosing a major Soviet offensive, said:

"German military quarters believe that the enemy is preparing to extend his attacks to other parts of the same front . . . German military quarters refrain from expressing opinion as to whether the increase of attacks on the northern sector may be reckoned with or not."

One Berlin broadcast said the attack north of Lake Ilmen was "moving in the direction of" Novgorod, big Nazi base a few miles above the lake.

Russians' Reply To Poles Awaited

POLISH, from Page 1.

clinging to British-American coattails, adding, "Britain and the United States have already tied their hands in Moscow and Teheran, and so have no choice but to try to make what has been decided already more palatable to the Poles by an illusion of valuable compensations."

British press and official quarters hailed the Polish proposal as easing slightly a still-difficult situation.

The diplomatic correspondent of the London Times said Polish borders would be moved to the west in compensation for Poland's losses in the east under the Curzon line proposal.

Hull at White House; Polish Action Seen

Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday amid growing indications the United States will grant the Polish government's request to join Great Britain in mediating the Polish-Russian boundary dispute.

The Secretary went to the White House for a hastily arranged discussion with the President shortly after he had talked for half-an-hour with Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

It was expected the decision of the American Government would be announced officially soon.

Authoritative sources reported Washington probably will use its good offices in an attempt to bring about a reconciliation.

Significance was attached to the haste with which the conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Hull was arranged, as the executive mansion previously had announced but one other appointment for the President.

At the end of the discussion, a State Department spokesman confirmed that the envoy had called on the secretary to talk about the Polish government's note and make certain that Hull had received the communication personally.

French Seize Town, 3 Peaks Near Cassino

ITALY, from Page 1.

attacked shipping in the Adriatic near Sibenik. They scored four hits which left a 5000-ton merchantman in flames. Numerous other smaller craft were hit.

On the Eighth Army's front there was extensive patrol activity. One scouting detachment ran into a sharp skirmish after penetrating enemy lines south of Civitella, inland beyond Cassoli.

All the heights captured by the French were over 3000 feet. The most advanced of the three, Mount Ferro, lies two miles northwest of Acquafondata and overlooks the village of Vallrotonda, six miles north and slightly east of Cassino. Mount Pogano, two miles southwest of Acquafondata, and Mount Pile, two miles northwest of Viticuso, were the other peaks captured.

On both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts British artillery was active throughout yesterday.

Women, Children Urged To Flee Marseille

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Berlin radio today broadcast an appeal for all women, children, sick and aged persons to evacuate Marseille because of the growing danger of Allied air attacks on French cities on the Mediterranean coast.

The broadcasts were recorded here.

Nazis Bolster Turk Frontier, London Hears

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—Dispatches reaching London through Stockholm reported tonight new German troop concentrations along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier.

The stories purporting to come from Sofia contained no details, but the reports fell into a pattern with others which have come from Bulgaria recently.

Shortly after President Ismet Inonu of Turkey returned from his Cairo conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, there were reports that Bulgarian and German garrisons along the Turkish border were being strengthened, and last weekend dispatches to Stockholm said Bulgaria no longer felt confident of Turkey's continued neutrality, and called the situation in Sofia tense.

The Budapest radio said today the citizens of Sofia, bombed twice this week, were packing trains leaving the city, and that all other large cities in Bulgaria besides the capital had been ordered evacuated immediately.

The two big air raids were said to have killed more than 600 persons and wrecked about 10 per cent of the capital, including the Ministries of Interior and Finance, the National Theater and Town Hall. Bodies were still lying in the wreckage, the broadcast said.

Following imposition of an 8 p. m. curfew and the death penalty for looting, Minister of the Interior Todor Christov ordered the arrest of any person spreading "alarming or defeatist" reports, it was disclosed.

Army Is Silent On WAC's Plight

WAC, from Page 1.

Wight, of Philadelphia, school teacher father of the trim WAC, was in Washington to help his daughter. He, too, said he had been practically sworn to secrecy. He admitted he was deeply concerned and said his wife had been so bothered with telephone calls she had left home to stay with friends.

The Army, however, continues to insist the case has become a WAC teapot storm and says only, "No comment."

London Drives Off Dozen Nazi Planes

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Germans sent about a dozen planes over England tonight, a few of which reached the London area causing a brief alert and provoking heavy gunfire along the Thames River. One of the Nazi planes was shot down.

Earlier, several high-flying Nazi raiders crossed the southwest English coast and some of them darted inland. Some bombs were dropped in rural areas and along the coast, but there were no reports of casualties.

Tito Drives Slowly Toward Fiume in Heavy Fighting

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), driving south toward the German-held naval base of Fiume, were reported making headway today in that strategic battle zone, while farther south swift-striking German motorized columns lunged within 45 miles of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

Today's Partisan communique gave no indication of how close to Fiume the patriots have advanced but noted "successful fighting" in the "area of Fiume" and in the Slovene coastal region. Tito's forces were reported Friday to be locked in heavy battle with the Germans around Novomesta, 48 miles northeast of Fiume.

New Thrust Admitted

Acknowledging a new German thrust toward Sarajevo after an advance from Tito's fallen mountain citadel at Jajce, the Yugoslav war bulletin reported fresh Partisan successes, including the capture of two towns in eastern Bosnia, Bijeljina and Janja and Ivanjica in Serbia.

The communique also cited heavy casualties inflicted on two German columns in the Banja Luka-Jajce sector where the reinforced Nazis have been riding roughshod over the outnumbered Partisans.

The Germans were credited with capturing three towns amid bitter fighting in central and western Bosnia.

Flying to the aid of the hard-pressed patriots, American heavy bombers struck in a two-wave daylight attack yesterday on Mostar, one of the key German-held airdromes in the Balkans 28 miles inland from the Dalmatian coast.

50 Hostages Hanged

Reports from Zurich, Switzerland, said the Germans had hanged 50 hostages in Zagreb, capital of Croatia, and had threatened to execute 80 others elsewhere in Yugoslavia as reprisals for railway sabotage.

The Gestapo also was reported to have arrested 60 persons in Ljubljana and to have threatened to execute them within a week if the Nazis fail to find those who blew up several miles of railway line from Ljubljana to Zagreb, the main line from Germany to the Balkans.

The Partisans reported again cutting the line near Draganici, while other patriots blew up two bridges on the main highway between Zagreb and Karlovac to the west.

15 Japs Downed By RAF in Burma

New Delhi, Jan 15 (AP).—RAF fighters, intercepting large formations of Japanese fighters over Allied positions on the Mayu Peninsula of western Burma this morning, shot down 15 of the enemy attackers, probably destroyed six others and damaged many more, an Allied southeast Asia communique announced today.

Two RAF fighter planes failed to return from the swirling fight, but one of the pilots is known to be safe and the other is believed to have reached safety.

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Insurgents Talk Of 'Rump' Session

Democratic Committee Bloc May Demand More Patronage, 'Purge' of Top Officials

An insurgent group of Democratic national committeemen and women is threatening to hold a "rump" session here Friday to demand additional patronage and the removal of several top Administration officials, it was learned yesterday.

The bloc's grievances will be aired at the meeting of the full committee in any event.

Meantime, National Chairman Frank C. Walker and others close to President Roosevelt are trying to appease the group, which is led by James Quigley, national committeeman from Nebraska.

The meeting—if staged—would be held prior to a meeting of the full committee on Saturday, at which time Walker plans to submit his resignation as chairman. The President and Walker are reported to favor Robert E. Hannegan, commissioner of Internal Revenue, as chairman, but a fight within the committee may force Walker to keep the job. Moreover, Hannegan insists that he doesn't want the job.

Reported "Purge" List

On the "purge" list of the insurgent bloc are reported to be Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; A. G. Black, governor of Farm Credit Administration; Harry Hopkins, intimate adviser to the President, and David Niles, administrative assistant to the President. There may be others.

Wickard and Black have had runins with Quigley and other Midwest Democratic leaders over patronage. The latest was over board members of the Omaha Land Bank, which is under Farm Credit. Quigley insisted that his hand-picked candidates be given the jobs and he came here last month and threatened to stay until his men were selected.

Governor Black refused to make the Quigley appointments and he was backed up by Secretary Wickard. The Omaha bank, it was said, had frequently ignored instructions from FCA and Black insisted that vacancies on the board be filled by men he could work with. He appointed Frank Robinson of Kearney, Nebr., who worked among farmers in the '36 and '40 Roosevelt campaigns and he also worked for the reelection of former Senator George Norris. The other Black man is Jess Alton of Mondamin, Iowa, who was defeated in 1942 when he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

President Asks Settlement

Both Robinson and Alton were seated on January 1. Since that time Quigley, backed by other Midwest Democratic leaders, have threatened to "get" Wickard and Black removed. The controversy is reported to have reached the point where the President asked Walker to try to make a satisfactory settlement. Walker is said to have talked the matter over with leaders of the Quigley bloc several days ago during his visit to the Midwest. It isn't known here whether he was able to reach an agreement.

Meantime, Quigley's leadership in Nebraska is being attacked by county chairmen and other Democratic leaders who charge that he's interested solely in his own personal ambitions and not the Democratic Party. It's believed here that Quigley won't have as much support Friday and Saturday as he anticipates.

See Party Ignored

Quigley and his group would like to see Hopkins and Niles removed because they say these two men have ignored the Democratic Party and have set up a political organization of their own. They also blame Hopkins and Niles for their failure to get more patronage.

Democratic leaders here are fearful that the threatened intra-party quarrel—if permitted to break into the open this weekend—would prevent Hannegan from being promoted to national chairman. In that event, they say, Walker would have to keep the job though he wants to resign.

The Hannegan boom, incidentally, was started by Assistant President James F. Byrnes and Speaker Sam Rayburn. It took off at a recent birthday party Administration officials gave for Rayburn. Since that time, it's said, Hannegan has been offered the chairmanship by Byrnes, Rayburn and Walker. These men look upon Hannegan as a "new Farley." However, Hannegan has refused all the offers and he says he wants to continue in his present job. Up to yesterday, it's said, the President hadn't asked Hannegan to accept the chairmanship and it's generally agreed that the President could draft him to be his political manager.

Truman Credited With Boom

Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, is being credited with inspiring the Hannegan boom. The Senator is Hannegan's political sponsor and he's widely believed to have vice presidential ambitions. But Truman has advised Hannegan to refuse the chairmanship and keep his present job, "I believe Hannegan will make the best commissioner of Internal Revenue we've ever had," the Senator said yesterday. He went on to say that Hannegan would make an excellent chairmna of the Democratic Party and that he would have to take the job if the President drafted him. At the same time, Truman denied that he was a candidate for Vice President.

Hamilton Charges Willkie Supporters Try to 'Blitz' GOP

By Edward T. Folliard

Continuing the bitter family quarrel in the Republican Party last night, John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, accused the backers of Wendell Willkie of trying to "blitz" the GOP and put their man over for the presidential nomination by "synthetic publicity," "false claims," and "Boisterous bluff."

Hamilton, in a broadcast from Philadelphia over the CBS network, accused the Willkie forces of emulating the Democrats and picturing their candidate as the Indispensable Man. He said they were trying to stampede the party, slam the door against all other candidates and foreclose the presidential nomination even before the Republican National Convention assembles at Chicago in June.

No "Overwhelming Demand"

Actually, he said, there is no "overwhelming demand" for Willkie, and he backed this up by citing the Gallup Poll and other surveys. Not one, he said, shows Willkie to be the outstanding choice of Republican leaders or the rank and file of Republican and independent voters.

A poll of delegates to the Republican National Convention of 1940, Hamilton said, showed Willkie to be trailing both Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Bricker of Ohio. Fifty-four per cent of these delegates, he added, said Willkie would make the "poorest" nominee in '44.

Finally, Hamilton charged that Willkie was not even the first choice in his native State of Indiana.

Hamilton's blast was a reply to Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont, who, in a speech seven days previously, charged that Hamilton was one of the leaders of the "four-year locusts" who were trying to "stop" Willkie, hand pick the 1944 nominee, and thereby bring about the "suicide" of the Republican Party.

Governor Wills also hurled the "locust" epithet at Alf Landon, Joseph N. Pew, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith.

Hamilton addressed his reply to Governor Wills, but he might just as well have aimed it at Willkie himself. The speech of the Green Mountain Governor, it is understood, was prepared and delivered with the full knowledge of the 1940 Republican nominee.

Hamilton charged that Governor Wills was trying to "squelch all fresh discussion by seeking to intimidate with baseless vituperation all who disagree with him."

"This," Hamilton continued, "is in line with the tactics that Wendell Willkie's managers have pursued for more than a year. They have brought undue pressure upon party leaders in every section of the country to pledge themselves to his cause before anyone else had a chance to be heard. They have sought to attach the stigma of 'reactionary' to anyone who favors fair consideration of all possibilities.

"By false claims they have sought to stampede men and women contrary to their own judgment. The Willkie backers have made specific claims that their candidate has from 300 to 500 delegates in the bag.

"Mr. Willkie himself, before a meeting of Republican Congressmen in mid-October, said the nomination was his for the asking. All of this has been said, despite the fact that to this very hour not a single delegate to the Republican National Convention has been named."

"The intensity of this propaganda has been such that it is called the 'Willkie blitz.' Its purpose is plain. It is a deliberate attempt to foreclose the Republican presidential nomination many months before the national convention even assembles, to the exclusion of every other possible choice.

Asks Freedom of Choice

"Should such a plan succeed it would make a farce out of our American way of selecting presidential candidates. The rank and file in at least one political party should have a freedom of choice."

Hamilton told of his recent tour of 20 States. He said he found Republican leaders confident of victory in '44 and fully conscious of the great responsibility of selecting a man to guide the Nation in the crucial years ahead.

"These leaders," he said, "seek a man capable of carrying out such a course of action, but they refuse to subscribe to the theory that the Republican Party, like the Democratic Party, has only one indispensible man . . . Certainly I did not find on this trip the overwhelming demand for Mr. Willkie claimed by Governor Wills . . . "

After citing the Gallup Poll and other surveys, Hamilton agreed that there were many fine men in the Republican Party who could fill the Presidency with distinction.

"Is our country," he asked, "to be denied a fair chance to appraise their qualifications by a campaign of synthetic publicity and boisterous bluff? Governor Wills pleads for a fair chance for Mr. Willkie. He will receive a fair chance and to get it all that Mr. Willkie need do is enter his name in the preferential primaries of all 13 States where convention delegates are selected by that method.

"Governor Wills sought to make it appear that five men only stood in the way of Mr. Willkie. Let Governor Wills take the five and multiply it by 100, and then multiply it again and again."

That was as much as to say that Willkie is "stopped" before he starts.

Moore Proposed As GOP Keynoter

Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, yesterday suggested Senator Moore (Republican), Oklahoma, for the post of temporary chairman and keynoter of the Republican National Convention.

"I can't think of a better man to answer a New Dealer than a former Jeffersonian Democrat," observed the Minnesota lawmaker.

U. S. Participation Declared Vital to World Relief Plans

The House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday that United States participation in foreign relief work is essential to carry out "those responsibilities of world leadership" imposed by its own future interests of security and prosperity.

In a formal report on its measure providing for this Nation's financial contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the committee declared the agency's work among the war's victims would be instrumental in building a "durable peace."

"The signing of the United Nations relief agreement," the report said, "is a milestone in the development of the foreign policy of the United States, as well as that of other nations."

Living Level Aims Stated

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—General aims of the United Nations toward raising the living standards of peoples under their jurisdiction were disclosed today in a preamble to the proposed constitution establishing a food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

The disclosure came in a radio address by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister-Counselor to Washington, who quoted what he called the preamble and the first article of the proposed constitution.

He said the constitution would be proposed by an interim commission now convened in Washington.

The preamble of the constitution, which Pearson said would be submitted to the 44 governments represented by the interim commission, said that the United Nations would "take all measures within their power to raise the level of nutrition and the standard of living of peoples under their jurisdiction," and "improve the efficiency of agricultural production and distribution."

Nazis Attempted Peruvian Coup

Lima, Jan. 15 (INS).—The Peruvian government revealed today that Nazi sympathizers staged an unsuccessful attempt at a coup in several Peruvian cities on New Year's Eve.

The government said the Nazis took part in antisemitic demonstrations. Several Germans and Japanese were arrested. Everything now is quiet.

The Axis nationals are expected to be deported.

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  - DIVISION OF FOREIGN SERVICE ADMINISTRATION — Chief: MONNETT B. DAVIS

STATE, from Page 1.

as follows:

Leo Pasvolsky, who will serve as executive director of the Committee on Postwar Programs, in addition to carrying out other tasks assigned to him.

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, who will perform such duties "as may be assigned to him from time to time by the Secretary."

George T. Summerlin, who will serve as chief of protocol, in addition to handling other responsibilities.

Michael J. McDermott, former chief of the division of Current Information, who will serve as "the Secretary's principal assistant in matters concerning the department's relations with the press."

Thomas K. Finletter and Joseph C. Green, the other two special assistants, will perform such duties as may be assigned to them by the Secretary.

No Dismissals

The State Department reorganization, it would appear, has brought a reshuffling of personnel, but no dismissals. The official announcement, however, said that the setting up of the 12 major "line" offices will enable the department to "bring in additional outstanding personnel at a high level."

Listed first in the "line" offices is the Office of Controls, which is under the general direction of Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle. It has four divisions, with these directors:

Passport, Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley; Visa, Howard K. Travers; Special War Problems, James H. Keeley, Jr., and Division of Foreign Activity Correlation, George A. Gordon.

The new Office of Transportation and Communications, which supplants the old Division of International Communications, also comes under Berle, and has these divisions:

Aviation, Joe D. Walstrom, acting chief; Shipping, Jesse E. Saugstad, acting chief; Telecommunications, Francis Colt de Wolf, chief.

Acheson in Charge

The Office of Wartime Economic Affairs comes under Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson. Charles P. Taft will be the director. The divisions of this office are as follows:

Supply and Resources, with Paul F. Linn and Courtney C. Brown as advisers and Frederick Exton as assistant chief; Liberated Areas Division, Herman Wells, chief; American Republics Requirements, Charles F. Knox, Jr., chief; Eastern Hampshire, Henry R. Labouisse, Jr., chief; World Trade Intelligence, Francis H. Russell, chief.

The Office of Economic Affairs also comes under Acheson, with Harry C. Hawkins as director. The divisions are:

Commercial Policy, William A. Fowler, chief; Financial and Monetary Affairs, Emilio G. Collado; Commodities, Robert M. Carr and James C. Sappington 3d, assistant chiefs, with Mr. Carr designated as acting chief; Labor Relations, Otis Mulliken, assistant chief and acting chief.

Under General Direction

The new Office of American Republic Affairs will be under the general direction of Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Stettinius. Lawrence Duggan will be director and Philip W. Bonsal deputy director. The divisions:

Mexican Affairs, Joseph F. McGurk; Caribbean and Central American Affairs (Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama), Ellis O. Briggs; Brazilian Affairs, Walter N. Walmsley, Jr.; Bolivarian Affairs (Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela), Gerald Keith; River Plate Affairs (Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay), J. Kenly Bacon, acting chief; West Coast Affairs (Bolivia, Chile and Peru), Cecil B. Lyon, acting chief.

The Office of European Affairs will have James C. Dunn as director and H. Freeman Matthews as deputy director. The divisions:

British Commonwealth Affairs, John D. Hickerson; Eastern European Affairs (Russia, Poland and other areas of Eastern Europe), Charles E. Bohlen; Central European Affairs (Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia), James W. Riddleberger; Southern European Affairs (Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Italy, Rumania, San Marino, Yugoslavia and matters relating to the Vatican), Hugh S. Fullerton; Northern European (Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden), Hugh S. Cumming, Jr.; Western European (Andorra, Belgium, France, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland), Paul T. Culbertson.

New Political Unit

The Office of Special Political Affairs takes the place of the division of political studies. It will be concerned with political matters of worldwide scope such as international security and organization. James C. Dunn is designated as acting director. The divisions:

International Security and Organization, Harley A. Notter; Territorial Studies, Philip E. Mosley.

The Office of Far Eastern Affairs will be headed by Stanley K. Hornbeck, with these divisions:

Chinese Affairs, John Carter Vincent; Japanese, Erle R. Dickover; Southwest Pacific (Thailand, Indo-China, Malaya, British North Borneo, Netherlands East Indies, Portuguese Timor and British and French Islands) Laurence E. Salisbury; Philippine, Frank P. Lockhart.

The Office of Eastern and African Affairs will be headed by Wallace S. Murray, and will have these divisions:

Near Eastern (Egypt, Greece, Iraq, Lebanon, Palestine and Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Turkey), Gordon P. Merriam; Middle Eastern (Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India and Iran), George V. Allen; African (Ethiopia, Liberia and all other territories in Africa), Henry S. Villard.

Ross Is Director

The Office of Departmental Administration, which comes under Assistant Secretary G. Howland Shaw, will have John C. Ross as director. The divisions:

Budget and Finance, Harry M. Kurth; administrative management, Millard L. Kenestrick, assistant chief; personnel, Wilbur C. Irving, acting chief; communications and record, Raymond H. Geist; geography and cartography, Samuel W. Boggs.

The Division of Protocol will be headed by Stanley Woodward, with Raymond D. Muir as acting ceremonial officer. Warren Kelchner will be chief of the Division of International Conferences.

The Office of Foreign Service Administration will have John G. Erhart as director. Nathaniel P. Davis will be chief of the Division of Foreign Personnel; Monnett B. Davis, chief of Foreign Service Administration; Frederick Larkin, chief of Foreign Service Buildings Operations.

The Office of Public Information, under Assistant Secretary Shaw, will be directed by John S. Dickey. It will have these divisions: Current Information, Robert T. Pell and Homer Byington, assistant chiefs, with Byington as acting chief; Research and Publication, E. Wilder Spaulding, acting chief; Motion Picture and Radio, James M. Begg; Science, Education and Art; Translating, Guillermo A. Suro and Emerson B. Christie, assistant chiefs, with Mr. Suro as acting chief.

Dr. Sparks Quits Post With WMC

Dr. Frank H. Sparks has resigned as a War Manpower Commission official effective February 15 to return to his post as president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., the WMC said yesterday.

On that date Dr. Sparks will have completed one year as chief of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization.

U. S. Plane Brings Japanese Flag as Accidental Trophy

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 15 (AP).—Seventh Army Air Force bombers sank a medium cargo ship at Wotje during an attack Friday, the latest of four new raids on the Japanese-held Marshalls reported today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

A spokesman said one Army plane returned with a Japanese flag sticking to the fuselage. How the plane picked up the ensign—presumably it was from the flagpole or mast—could only be speculated. None of the fliers could say.

The spokesman said that two other enemy ships caught off Wotje possibly were damaged. There was no enemy interception.

Today's Pacific Fleet headquarters press release reported a Seventh AAF bomber raid on Mili in daylight Thursday, during which buildings were set on fire and grounded planes were damaged.

Methodists Act To Promote Peace

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes announced today that an all-day mass meeting to stimulate church people to help in creating a warless postwar world will be held January 27 in Washington.

The resident Bishop of Washington area of the Methodist Church which includes Baltimore, added that the gathering is one of the series in key cities sponsored this month by the Council of Bishops of the denomination.

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Surplus Unlikely For Newsprint

The expected newsprint surplus, which the Government has announced it would stockpile, has dwindled away to a few thousand tons, the War Production Board (WPB) reported yesterday.

By the time first-quarter needs of publishers have been met the surplus will total less than 18,000 tons and by the end of the second quarter 10,000 tons, WPB said following Friday's closed meeting with the newspaper industry advisory committee.

Some Army Camps, Vacated by Troops, To Be Hospitals

Some of the Army camps vacated by troops sent overseas will be turned over to the Veterans' Administration for use as hospitals, War Department announced yesterday. The camps to be transferred have not yet been selected.

The Army also announced that all doctors assigned to Veterans' hospitals who can pass physical examinations will be commissioned in the Army Medical Corps and reassigned to the hospitals. This, it was said, would prevent veterans' hospital doctors from resigning to join the Army and would permit the doctors to be shifted where the need was greatest.

Jap Squadrons Fly Without Officers, Halsey Declares

Centerville, Del., Jan. 15 (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey said today that Japanese air squadrons in the south Pacific now are flying without officer pilots because of a shortage.

Japanese fliers are going into combat with fewer hours and less training than ever, the south Pacific commander said at a press conference at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance, near here.

Halsey, back temporarily from the war zone, commented that "we'd be afloat and Jap ships would be on the bottom—where all good Jap ships should be—if the fleets met."

2 P-T Boats Bag 4 Jap Planes

An Advanced Naval Base, New Guinea, Jan. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Tokyo reported that 30 of the Emperor's dive-bombers had destroyed two P-T boats, but Tokyo was wrong.

The P-T's came home after battling the planes to a standstill for 40 minutes in one of the most daring exploits of the war in this area. What's more, they shot down four planes which were seen to crash into the water.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

'Holdout' Rail Unions Cancel Strike Call

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday instructed Lieut. Gen. Brehon B Somervell, Government operator of the railroads, to grant the three "holdout" operating unions the full 9-cent pay increase award after the unions notified the War Department that they had formally canceled their strike threat.

The unions canceled the strike call after signing an agreement with the carriers embodying the 9-cent award which the President had granted the trainmen and engineers (5 cents in lieu of overtime and expenses away from home, plus 4 cents under the "Little Steel" formula, plus a week's vacation with pay.)

The trainmen and engineers who canceled their strike call before President Roosevelt seized the railroads on December 27 have been enjoying the additional compensation since that date. Now the same payment will be extended to the other three unions — firemen, switchmen, and conductors—retroactive to December 27.

Ask Overtime Award

Meanwhile, a special emergency board hearing the demands of the nonoperating employes for compensation in lieu of overtime received a recommendation from the carriers that a 10 to 4 cent sliding scale award previously made be raised to a 10-to-9 cent award to cover overtime.

This formula is believed to be favored by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to settle the nonoperating dispute. The unions have contended that they are entitled to a total sliding-scale adjustment of 13.33 to 11.25 cents an hour, incorporating the original sliding scale and a proposed new graduated adjustment for overtime.

Donald Richberg, counsel for the nonoperating unions, hinted that the board's recommendation, if adopted by the President, would be accepted by the unions, thereby winding up the case and permitting a return of the railroads to their owners.

The removal of the operating union strike threat was required because President Roosevelt had advised the War Department not to make any adjustment in the wage rates of the three "holdouts" with a strike threat outstanding. Union instructions calling off a strike scheduled for December 30 technically "postponed" indefinitely the date of the proposed walkout. The union chiefs explained they had no authority to cancel a strike voted by their membership prior to settlement of the dispute creating the strike threat.

Stimson, in authorizing Somervell to increase the operating rates of pay, specified that he could approve additional agreements with railroads not already covered (such as short lines) providing for the same terms.

Jacob Aronson, counsel for the carriers in the nonoperating case, expressed the belief that the board, in approving the 10-to-4-cent sliding scale wage award had given workers receiving less than 57 cents an hour somewhat more than they were entitled to, making any further adjustment to them unnecessary.

Workers Boosted

Under the sliding scale award, workers receiving less than 47 cents an hour, are to get a 10-cent boost, with workers receiving 47 cents to 57 cents to get a 9-cent boost. Working out his proposal, Aronson suggested that workers receiving more than 57 cents an hour receive enough additional pay to bring their rate up to 9 cents an hour—the same amount received by the higher-paid operating workers under President Roosevelt's arbitration award.

Richberg informed the board:

"In view of President Roosevelt's supreme powers in time of war, it is quite obvious that whatever the President approves, will be done."

The board's award must be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt for approval, but is to take effect if not set aside by the President or Vinson.

Gen. Fitzgerald Gets New Temporary Post

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15 (AP).—Brig. Gen. S. W. Fitzgerald, commanding general of the Truax Field here, has been appointed temporary commanding general of the Army Air Forces Central Technical Training Command, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., replacing Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, who has been hospitalized, the Public Relations Office at Truax announced today.

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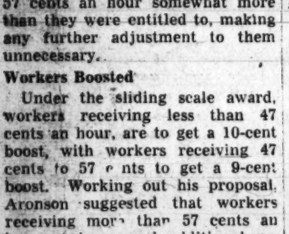

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Aircraft Pay Rises Held Up By Vinson

Wage increases to employes of five aircraft companies approved by the War Labor Board have been held up by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, pending submission of evidence by WLB that the proposed new pay scales will not upset the wage structures in the 10 cities covered.

The adjustments—technically reclassification in wage rates, rather than general wage increases across the board—were designed to untangle jumbled job classification structures in line with a pattern established for the southern California aircraft industry. Vinson's approval is required in these cases because of the possible effect on the companies' price structure under contracts with the Government.

Affected are:

Curtiss Wright Corp. (airplane division), production workers in St. Louis, Louisville and Columbus, Ohio, plants, where 5 to 15 cents an hour increases had been ordered. The International Association of Machinists, AFL, represents employes in Louisville and St. Louis, while the CIO United Automobile Workers is the bargaining agent of Columbus employes.

Office and technical workers of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Chicago; North American Aviation, Inc., Kansas City, Kans., Dallas; Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Nashville, and Higgins Aircraft Co., New Orleans. The four companies had submitted the proposed plans providing increases of 1.6 cents to 9.2 cents an hour to WLB for approval. The United Automobile Workers joined in the North American request. The three other companies in the cities named are unorganized.

Vinson's objections are based on the assumption that some of the rates proposed pierce the maximum bracket established for similar jobs in other industries in the areas involved.

Raising the question represents somewhat of a test of Vinson's authority over the War Labor Board. Vinson's right to review certain WLB decisions has drawn vigorous objections from organized labor representatives who contend that the national no-strike agreement contemplated final settlement of all labor controversies by WLB.

WLB handed down the decisions early in December.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings

Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

National Association of Industrial Tire Dealers, Statler, 10 a. m.

Alpha Iota Sorority, Statler, 1 p. m.

Charles Carroll Forum, Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Town Hall Forum, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Center Hiking Club, meet at Union Station, information desk, 8 a. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at Wisconsin ave. terminal, 8:35 a. m.

USO open house, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Tea dance, 1736 G st. nw., 3 p. m.

Tea dance, officers only, Burlington Hotel, 4 p. m.

Music Hour, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 4:30 p. m.

"The Jester," a musical comedy movie, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

USO Showboat, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Waiters Union, Local 781 dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Open house, officers only, Burlington Hotel, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington.

Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson pl. nw., paintings by Jean Jacques Pfister.

Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Tydings to Speak

Mount Airy, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland will speak at the annual dinner of the local chamber of commerce January 20.

WPB Limits Civilian Output In Areas Where Labor Is Short

Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board announced yesterday that WPB will withhold civilian production from labor shortage areas to prevent interference with the manufacture of war goods.

Nelson will wield WPB's control over raw materials to allocate new production only in areas not already crowded with war plants. The move is designed to ease the drain on manpower in production centers where every man is needed now for war work already started.

The new policy, which will be carried out by the Office of Manpower Requirements and the Office of Labor Production, of WPB, is an extension of the September, 1943, WPB order requiring all war procurement agencies to avoid placing contracts in regions where labor is short.

The manufacture of necessary civilian goods, it was observed, would ordinarily be done in regions now designated by the War Manpower Commission as shortage areas. Therefore, WPB's action is expected to further delay the return to general production of heavy civilian goods.

WPB also announced the daily rate of war expenditure by the United States Government in 1943 was $272,900,000, an increase of 61.4 per cent over the 1942 rate of $169,100,000.

The total spent for war purposes last year was $85,135,000,000, as compared to $52,406,000,000 in 1942, WPB said.

Figures include checks cleared through the Treasury Department and payable from war appropriations and net outlays of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries.

Expenditures for last December, $6,951,000,000, declined 10.8 per cent from November's all-time high of $7,794,000,000.

AFL Chieftains May Admit Lewis

LEWIS, from Page 1.

himself with William L. Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters, and Matthew Woll of the Photo-engravers, two leading Republicans in the federation.

Conceivably, Lewis' return to the AFL might swing the federation into the Republican camp (although technically, the AFL never indorses a presidential candidate), placing it in opposition to the CIO, whose Political Action Committee is expected to plump for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Lewis bolted the AFL in 1935 to form the Committee for Industrial Organization, now the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In 1940, he resigned as president of the CIO after he "guessed wrong" by backing Wendell Willkie for President.

Subsequently, a rift developed between Lewis and CIO President Philip Murray which finally resulted in the withdrawal of the mine union from the CIO late in 1942. Since then, it has been unaffiliated, but has made overtures to the AFL for reaffiliation.

Whether Lewis returns to the Federation or not, the question will focus attention on an important political development—a tendency of organized labor to cool its ardor for the Roosevelt Administration.

Soldier Married In Hospital Ward

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 15 (AP).—Alice May Joernt and Pvt. Robert J. Wood, both of Los Angeles, were married last night in the surgical ward of the Army Air Forces Shool Hospital, here, climaxing efforts of the couple that started last June.

The makeshift altar was covered with bed sheets as 60 convalescent soldiers watched the ceremony. The marriage was postponed twice because of military orders received by the bridegroom and, the last time, by an appendectomy he underwent New Year's Day.

Bolivia to Watch Jap Firm's Activities

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 15 (AP).—A government communique today said intervenors would be appointed "immediately" for all Japanese firms in the country, an action taken some months ago against German firms.

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75 to Undergo Preinduction Test

The first preinduction physical examinations for Washington registrants will be conducted at Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow, and 75 men are scheduled for the test.

The group is to report to District Selective Service headquarters at 8:30 a. m. Transportation to and from Fort Myer will be furnished by the Government.

Those found unfit physically will be placed in 4-F immediately. Those accepted will return to their homes and may be inducted after a minimum waiting period of three weeks. In many cases the waiting period will be longer than three weeks, but in most instances not over 90 days, National Selective Service officials said yesterday.

All registrants who have not been inducted already will be given the preinduction physical examinations provided for in the new draft regulations which went into effect yesterday.

Screening tests, or preliminary physical examinations, which were given under the old system, have been abolished, but those placed in 1-A before the old system was replaced are still being required to take blood tests in advance of the preinduction examinations.

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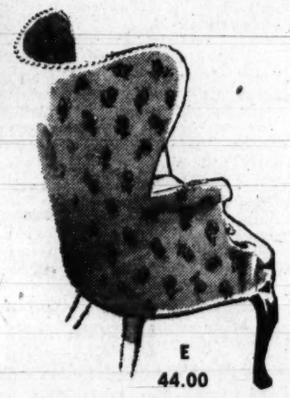
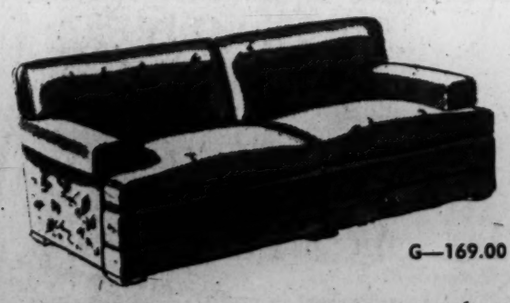


E
44.00

F—149.50



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B. English Fireside Wing Chair of distinctive design. Soft coil spring-filled cushion. Unusually graceful wings and shaped arms. Carved legs and head-to-head nail trim, 69.50

C. Regency Tufted Chair. Custom made by Karpen. Deeply tufted seat and back and with especially graceful lines. Amply proportioned and finished with deep, heavy matching fringe to floor. Upholstered in lovely rose or blue matelasse $79.50

D. Luxurious Lounge Chairs by Karpen. Knuckle arms and shaped feet of solid Honduras mahogany. Coil spring filled cushions. Beautifully tailored with button back and upholstered in a marvelous collection of lovely brocatelles and tapestries $59.50

E. Lovely Fanback Chair with soft buttoned seat, boucle trim; upholstered in lovely floral beige tapestry, with gracefully shaped legs and nailhead trim $44

F. Glamorous two-cushion-seat Tomlinson sofa with wonderfully soft fleece-hair cushions and two-piece back. Upholstered in a lovely beige matelasse, with all cushions and valance trimmed with coca mass edging. Deep matching coca fringe to floor $149.50

G. Karpen sofa with the usual refinements of construction and finish for which they are famous. Coil-spring-filled cushions, two-piece back upholstered in a lovely rayon and cotton verdure tapestry—soft tones. Built to floor $169.00

H. Lawson sofas with three coil-spring cushions, divided back and soft arms. Especially fine tailoring with deep full seats. Upholstered in lovely rose brocatelle. A smartly styled piece and beautifully finished $169.00

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AUSTIN, RICHARD DUNBAR. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, RICHARD DUNBAR AUSTIN, beloved son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert D. Austin, USA, and brother of Virginia, Robert, Louise and Alice Austin. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 413 R st. ne. Private services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOUVE, CLEMENT LINCOLN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., CLEMENT LINCOLN BOUVE, beloved husband of Mary McLean Bouve and father of Mrs. Margaret B. Moreland, Mr. Warren Lincoln Bouve and Mrs. Mary B. McCain. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 17, at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWEN, JOHN HOWARD. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, JOHN HOWARD BOWEN, beloved husband of Rhoda D. Bowen and son of Edward J. and Mabel Bowen. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BURDINE, LYMAN ELMORE. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LYMAN ELMORE BURDINE, of 926 23d st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

CLOUD, GEORGE J. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, GEORGE J. CLOUD, the beloved husband of Teresa Cloud (nee Donohue) and son of Louise Cloud. Services at the residence of Mr. John Donohue, 639 Florence st. ne., on Wednesday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

COLEMAN, FRANK T. Suddenly, at Sioux City, Iowa, SERGT. FRANK T. COLEMAN, U. S. Aviation Corps, beloved son of Laurence V. and Martine W. Coleman, of 7105 Chatham rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

CORYELL, GRACE NEWTON. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at Ventnor City, N. J., GRACE NEWTON CORYELL, widow of George H. Coryell, aged 89. Services at her late home, 112 South Baltimore ave., Ventnor City, N. J., on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Entombment family mausoleum, Greenwood Cemetery.

DONAHUE, EUSTACE W. On Friday, January 14, 1944, EUSTACE W. DONAHUE, beloved father of Stephen W., John W., Charles W., James A. and Michael W. Donahue, Mrs. Mamie E. Walls and Mrs. Katherine L. Van Syckle. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMRICH, KATHARINE MATHEWS. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at her residence, 9410 3rd ave., Silver Spring, Md., KATHARINE MATHEWS EMRICH, beloved wife of the late Lieut. Charles Ralf Emrich, U. S. N., and mother of E. Jackson Emrich of Silver Spring, Md., and Philip L. Emrich of Savannah, Ga. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 st. nw. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEYER, MATHILDA M. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MATHILDA M. GEYER, wife of Fred H. Geyer, mother of Fred H. Geyer, jr., and grandmother of Fred H. Geyer 3d. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., after 9 a. m. Sunday, January 16. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GORDON, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, WILLIAM R. GORDON, beloved husband of Margaret M. Gordon and father of Mary K., Gus M. Gordon and Mrs. Willie Mae Pilcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gross, Chris	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keyes, Sarah F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walls, Benjamin A. Donahue,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eustace W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Mary T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owens, Ruth T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Claud, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gordon, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Neil, Isaac C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitch, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Chennault Named La. Game Warden

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 15 (AP).—Gen. Claire Chennault said he would rather be a Louisiana game warden than Governor or United States Senator—and he got his wish, the Governor's office announced today.

Asked in a letter from Ben Chase of Waterproof, La., the general's home town, if he would consider running for Governor or Senator, Chennault, an enthusiastic hunter, answered that the only office to which he aspired was that of game warden.

The State Department of Conservation has mailed to Chungking a commission and badge making the general a full-fledged game warden in his native Tensas Parish.

Died 1

GROSS, CHRIS. On Wednesday, January 12, 1944, at Miami, Fla., CHRIS GROSS, late residence 1447 Chapin st. nw., the beloved husband of Viola Gross and brother of Gus Gross of Wilmington, N. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HURST, JOHN T. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at his residence, 2604 Adams Mill rd. nw., JOHN T. HURST, beloved husband of Mary C. Hurst and father of E. C. Hurst, Mrs. Jas. Brasse, Mrs. Catherine Ballou and Mrs. William McClure. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

JOHNSTON, MARY VIRGINIA HOLLINGSWORTH. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at her residence, 1736 Q st. nw., MARY VIRGINIA HOLLINGSWORTH JOHNSTON. Graveside services and interment Culpeper, Va. No flowers.

JONES, MARY T. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY T. JONES, beloved wife of the late Edward McCeney Jones and mother of Mrs. Ruth J. Fooshe, Col. Herbert W. Jones, U. S. Army; Donald C. Jones and Edward K. Jones and sister of Mrs. Peyton L. Adams and Mrs. Emma W. Burnell. Services at the residence of her son, 5211 Partridge lane nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JUSTICE, ESTELLE CHAMBERS. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, at Clearwater, Fla., ESTELLE CHAMBERS JUSTICE, wife of the late Col. James Justice and mother of Elizabeth Justice Grimes and Janet Justice Niemeyer. Services at 10 a. m. in the chapel at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 17.

KEYS, SARAH E. On Friday, January 14, 1944, SARAH E. KEYS, wife of Russell W. Keys, mother of Mrs. Otto H. Bugge and John Russell Keys and sister of Mrs. Russell Slack. Also surviving are five sisters and four brothers. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23rd st. nw., on Tuesday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KREBS, WALTER F. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, at his residence, 211 Channing st. ne., WALTER F. KREBS, the beloved husband of Maude V. Krebs (nee Knapp) and father of Dorothea U., Corpl. Karl W., USA, and Sergt. Norman A., USA, and George E. Krebs; brother of Max G. Krebs and Mrs. K. O. Preil. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LARMAN, JOHANNA C. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, JOHANNA C. LARMAN, beloved wife of William H. Larman, 9010 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, January 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LASSLY, ANNIE W. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE W. LASSLY of 4329 38th st. N., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Roy F. Lassly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

McDONALD, ADALINE, JANE. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, ADALINE JANE McDONALD, beloved wife of the late William S. McDonald and mother of Mary J. Michael and Adaline Redd and sister of Bertha Wilkins Rose and grandmother of Mary J. Michael. Funeral from her late residence, 601 14th st. ne., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, LOUISE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 15, 1944, at her home, 824 25th st., Arlington, Va., LOUISE C. MONTGOMERY, beloved wife of the late Samuel M. Montgomery. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 2 p. m. Sunday; thence to the home of her sisters, the Misses Rice, 128 So. Adams st., Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

NEUMAN, GERTRUDE. On Friday, January 14, 1944, GERTRUDE NEUMAN, of 1445 Otis pl. nw., beloved wife of Carl William Neuman and mother of Chase Slater. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, January 18. Funeral services private at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OWENS, RUTH K. On Friday, January 14, 1944, RUTH K. OWENS, beloved sister of Miss Marilyn Crowl. Services and interment Lonaconing, Md. Services by Chambers.

SAUNDERS, CAROLINE COTTERILL. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at her residence, 1830 17th st. nw., CAROLINE COTTERILL SAUNDERS, beloved mother of Frances R. Gillette, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Clinton E. Pennybaker of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Charles E. Cotterill of New York City. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SUTCH, HELEN D. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HELEN D. SUTCH, beloved wife of the Rev. Frank E. Sutch, of 112 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Green Cemetery, Clayton, N. J.

THOMAS, SUSIE C. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SUSIE C. THOMAS of 1906 Newton st. ne., the beloved mother of Archie B. Walker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALLS, BENJAMIN A. On Friday, January 14, 1944, at Providence Hospital, BENJAMIN A. WALLS, the beloved husband of Jennie B. Walls and father of Louis J., Benjamin R., Robert A. (third class, A.M.M.), James E., George N., Doris E. and Virginia B. Walls, Mrs. Margaret I. Weidman, Mrs. Violet Wigand, Mrs. Ethel M. Miller and Mrs. Helen L. Barrack and brother of Mrs. Miniver Hoettle and Mrs. May Kimmel. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 17, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Jap Airpower In Marshalls Cut, Hale Says

By Howard Handleman

Hickam Field, Oahu, Jan 15 (INS).—Maj. Gen. William Hale, commander of the United States Seventh Air Force, revealed today that American bombers dropped more than 800 tons of bombs on Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands and Nauru between November 12 and January 7.

General Hale, who has just returned from a forward area, where he personally directed the continuing campaign, disclosed that Seventh Air Force bombers flew 50 missions, covering more than a million miles, and destroyed or damaged 193 planes.

In less than two months, Army bombers and Navy aircraft carriers have cut Jap airpower in the Marshalls considerably and "neutralized" the Mille Atoll airfield almost completely, according to Hale. Four-motored Army Liberators and twin-motored Mitchells, flying on average missions 2431 miles from their home base, also "reduced" one Jap seaplane supply base by 80 per cent, cut the efficiency of another base in half and damaged two other airfields.

Flights Still Longest

Although conquest of the Gilbert Islands has brought the Seventh Air Force within striking distance of the six Jap bases in the Marshalls — Jaluit, Kwajalein, Wotje, Mille, Maloelap and Majuro —American planes still are making the longest combat flights in the world.

Hale said the Japs are concentrating fighter planes on the most essential Marshall bases and leaving others without fighter protection. He added, however, that the enemy antiaircraft fire is heavier and more accurate, and that the Japs are maintaining a strong airforce on what he called "unneutralized islands."

The Marshalls have been reinforced," Hale declared. "At first the antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate and the fighter opposition was light. After we took Tarawa, things got tough. One day Army planes attacked two islands within a minute of each other. Thirty planes came up from each island and the ack-ack was heavier and better."

Hale said that Maloelap and Wotje offered the most serious opposition in planes and ack-ack.

"The Jap pilots," said the general, "are definitely better in our area and apparently their planes are armored more heavily. Tracer fire which set them afire earlier in the war is ineffective now."

By neutralization of the enemy airfields, Hale explained, he meant destruction of airfield facilities on such a scale that the bases are made useless. He pointed out that the Japs have held some of these islands for 20 years and added that their ground defenses are better in the Marshalls than those in the Gilberts—which were plenty good.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 15, 9 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Light snow ending early in morning, clearing and warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and moderately cold.

For Maryland and Virginia—Light snow ending early in morning, clearing and warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and moderately cold.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1944, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1944, .17 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 54; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	37	29
Atlanta	42	36
Boston	38	28
Buffalo	34	21
Chicago	40	20
Cleveland	34	21
Denver	42	20
Detroit	36	19
Fort Worth	56	25
Kansas City	46	23
Los Angeles	72	47
Louisville	37	27
Memphis	48	28
Miami	72	64
Minneapolis-St. Paul	35	21
New Orleans	50	37
New York	36	31
Philadelphia	38	25
Pittsburgh	38	..
St. Louis	45	22
San Francisco	59	39
Seattle	..	44

Says 'Arbitrate'

WLB Ends Telephone Discussion

The War Labor Board yesterday outlined a formula for settling one of the toughest of jurisdictional labor disputes—who should install telephone wires in new construction projects, the employes of the telephone company involved, or the members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, employed by the contractor to do other electrical work.

Under the WLB ruling, the question which is continually arising in many parts of the country, should be determined on the basis of practice in the particular area involved, preferably by an impartial arbitrator.

The board made the ruling in a decision ordering its Dallas, Tex., regional board to appoint an arbitrator to review the dispute involving the construction of two war plants in Lake Charles, La., one a refinery to produce high-octane gasoline and a synthetic rubber ingredient, the other a synthetic rubber plant.

The regional board had awarded the work to the telephone company employes who are unorganized, and the IBEW, supported by the Building Trades Wage Adjustment Board, another WLB unit, appealed. The national board found that the regional board had failed to consider local custom in making its decision.

Labor members dissented on the ground that the contractor had agreed to employ only union labor. The industry members, in a concurring opinion, stated that they approved of the general principle enunciated by the board, but felt that the regional board decision should have been allowed to stand.

Talking Bible To Aid Blind Completed

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The American Foundation for the Blind announced today it had completed the recording of the Scriptures, both Old and New Testaments, from Genesis to Revelations, on 169 long-playing phonograph discs.

The King James version of the Holy Bible in record form, like all talking books produced by the foundation, will reach the sightless through 27 regional libraries which operate departments for the blind. It will travel to and from those libraries to its hearers, postage free and without cost. The records also will be placed in the Library of Congress.

The foundation announcement said it still considered its recording of Tolstoi's "War and Peace" its longest talking book, occupying 119 double-sided discs, but added that the Bible, as a collection of books, exceeded the total. The Old Testament is recorded on 129 double-sided discs, the new on 40.

The foundation said that parts of the Bible had been available to blind people through talking books before, but in the complete version, least called-for parts will be available for the first time.

In recording the Bible as a talking book, the foundation said, word perfection was the goal, and no minor vocal defects were overlooked in the editing. A similar word-perfection marked recordings of plays of Shakespeare, the foundation said.

The undertaking was accomplished with the financial assistance of the Library of Congress, the American Bible Society and the New York Bible Society. The latter two organizations make the recordings available for purchase by blind people at small cost.

Training Crashes Kill 20 Of Every 1000 Army Air Cadets

By Walter Wood

Twenty out of every 1000 Army air cadets are killed in flying training, the Office of War Information reported yesterday, but showed the Army Air Forces is doing a "good job in holding down the number of accidents and fatalities, considering the size of the training program."

In combat training—the period in which the airman learns maneuvers and tactics—five men lose their lives in each 10,000 flying hours.

In general, the fatality rate in flying training is about the same as it was before the war, OWI declared.

Record Called "Remarkable"

The report reveals what the Office of Flying Safety is doing to reduce accidents and cites the record as "remarkable," in view of the training program which has been stepped up three months and the fact that instructors are handling many more students than before the war.

The accident rate could be cut sharply by eliminating the more hazardous flying tactics, but it would be considered poor preparation for meeting the enemy, according to Col. George C. Price, chief of the Office of Flying Safety.

"Teaching a pilot certain evasive tactics involves dangers and results in some casualties," Col. Price said, "but it isn't half so dangerous as allowing him to go on his first combat mission without such knowledge."

Our airmen are taught fighting methods rarely if ever demonstrated in prewar combat training—skip-bombing, night-fighting tactics, low-level strafing, night navigational missions and deliberate flying in bad weather.

The fighter plane was listed in the survey as the most dangerous to fly, as might be expected, with four fatal accidents in every 10,000 flying hours. Bombers run a close second with about three in 10,000 hours. The primary trainer was shown to be safest, with only two fatal crack-ups in 100,000 hours.

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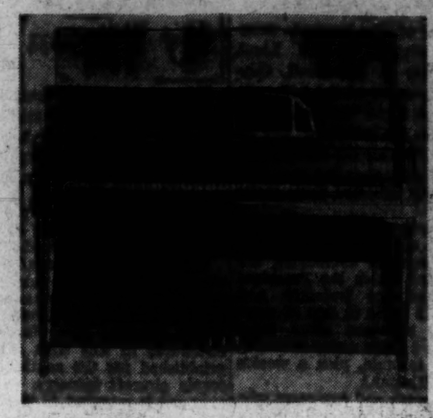

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Girl Staff Drives Editor to Enlist

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Because one by one girl reporters took over in the city room and because "there's something attractive about a tanker," the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat lost its 63-year-old managing editor to the merchant marine.

"I just couldn't stand being left behind any longer," John Sheridan, white-haired veteran of 40 years of newspaper work said today. "The boys kept leaving and the girls kept coming in."

Gypsy Rose Lee In Camp Birthday

Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Word leaked out of a hospital at this vast Army post that its best-known influenza patient, Gypsy Rose Lee, was to have a birthday.

Miss Lee, of strip tease fame, was stricken two weeks ago while here to entertain soldiers.

So an elaborate birthday cake gaily-lighted with 16 little candles, showed up in her hospital room; and the cake cutting, by Miss Lee, became a festive occasion as the soldiers gathered around her bedside.

STANDARD MAKE
GUITARS
Serenador Guitar..... 7.95
Stewart Guitar..... 45.50

Epiphone Guitar 51.50
Epiphone Electric Guitar with Amplifier 137.50
Rickenbacker Amplifier. 29.50
Private Lessons
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HANDY FITTED DUFFLE KITS

$1.39
With 9 Essentials

This is about the handiest article a service man could imagine. Fitted with 9 essentials—pocket comb, after shaving lotion, hair dressing, toothpaste, talc, shaving cream, razor blades, styptic pencil, foot balm. This is a REAL combination kit.

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NO COUPON*
Shoe Clearance
For Women . . .

LEATHER-SOLED SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS . . . THAT FORMERLY REQUIRED SHOE STAMPS

Beginning tomorrow and through January 29th, the OPA (under amendment 49 to Shoe Ration Order No. 17), permits the RATION-FREE selling of a limited quantity of women's shoes not exceeding $3.00 in price . . . In order to give our customers the full benefit of this OPA shoe-release, The Hecht Co. makes it possible for you to select from the following clearance groups of shoes—RATION-FREE for this period—and substantially reduced in price.

RATION-FREE*
WOMEN'S ORIGINALLY 5.00 to 6.95 SHOES
600 pairs including street, business and dressy models in black, brown, navy and white. Patent leathers, gabardines and suedes—not every size in each style. Women's Shoes, Street Floor 2.95

— RATION-FREE* —
WOMEN'S ORIG. 3.95 & 4.95 HOLLYWOOD "SKOOTERS"
128 pairs of leather-soled play and casual shoes with leather uppers. Oxford and monk styles in navy and tan. Broken sizes in the group. Women's Shoes, Street Floor..... 2.95

RATION-FREE*
WOMEN'S SHOES STYLED FOR THE JUNIOR MISS— ORIG. 4.00 and 5.00
21 pairs including wheat linen pumps and brown-and-white moccasins. Broken sizes. Second Floor Shoe Dept. 1.95

— RATION-FREE* —
WOMEN'S SHOES STYLED FOR THE JUNIOR MISS— ORIGINALLY 3.50 to 6.00
249 pairs including brown oxfords, ghillie ties and patent pumps with leather soles (some with rubber) also brown espadrille ties. Broken sizes 4 to 8½. Second Floor Shoe Dept..... 2.95

*For a limited time (Jan. 17 through Jan. 29th) under OPA Release—Women's Low-Priced Shoes.

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Often helpful as a common cold preventive when directions are followed.

Vial of 20... **$1.19**

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Va-Tro-Nol
NOSE DROPS

Helps relieve that miserable stuffed-up feeling.

50c Size **34c**

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For Coughs Due to Colds

For years this fine preparation has been popular with cold sufferers. Try it.

$1.25 Size.... **89c**

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Pure, reliable product to help relieve the discomforts of common colds.

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Prompt relief from discomfort of simple headaches and neuralgia.

Bottle of 100... **79c**

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ASPIRIN TABLETS

Pure 5-grain aspirin for simple headache discomfort.

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B-Complex
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Provides the essential B-group energy vitamins.

Bottle of 100. **$2.19**

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B-Complex
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Potent, balanced formula of needed B vitamins.

Bottle of 40.. **98c**

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Sure and easy way to add the important energy vitamin, B1 to your daily diet.

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Supplement your diet with the B-group vitamins natural to yeast. Easy to take.

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Supplement your diet with vitamins A and D derived from fish liver oils.

Bottle of 100 **89c**

SALINE LAXATIVES

60c Condensed Jad Salts.....49c
30c Sal Hepatica.....23c
35c Eno Saline Laxative.....30c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative.....49c
70c Kruschen Salts.....59c

LIQUID TONICS

$1.16 Wampoles Preparation.....93c
$1.50 Pinkhams Compound.....98c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic.....99c
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint.....$1.38
Thompsons Irmaco, Pound.....$1.39

NASAL PREPARATIONS

60c E-Z Nasal Spray, 2-Ounces.....49c
35c Hills Nose Drops, ½-Ounce.....24c
Keys Nose Drops, ½-Ounce.....35c
25c Mistol Drops, ½-Ounce, Plain.....19c
$1.00 Thompson's Nasal Inhalent.....89c

FOR HEADACHES

$1.25 Anacin Tablets, 100's.....98c
40c Midol Tablets, 12's.....32c
25c B-C Headache Powders.....19c
Exteens, Package of 12.....25c
50c Aspergum, Box of 36.....43c

COUGHS & COLDS

35c Groves Cold Tablets, 20's.....24c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub.....24c
30c Hills Cold Tablets, 20's.....19c
65c Pinex, Concentrated.....45c
60c Pertussin, 4-Ounces.....51c

LUBRICANTS

75c Liquid Albolene.....69c
$1.25 Minrolar, Pint Size.....89c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint.....59c
Nujol Oil, Pint Size.....59c
Peoples Mineral Oil, Pt.....49c

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Your choice of Dunhill, Viceroy, Chesterfields, Old Gold, Raleigh, Piedmont, Pinehurst, Cort, Chelsea, John Middleton, Spud, Mapleton, Kool, Fleetwod or Lucky Strike.

Pack of 20 **13c** *Plus 1c Tax*

5 For **25c** Plus 1c Tax

Carton of 200 **$1.21** Plus 8c Tax

HABANELLO COMMODORE CIGARS

Habanello Commodores are rich in flavor and fragrance—but mild and cool to smoke, easy on your throat. Get a box of these satisfying smokes today.

"Peoples" Price.... **10c Each**
Box of 50..... **$4.75**

PATTERSON'S
Rum & Maple
TOBACCO

Unique flavor blend, rich and satisfying. Try it, see how you like it.

3 *25c Packs* **50c**

STAMS
Multi-Vitamin & Mineral
TABLETS

8 vitamins, 9 minerals. If vitamin-deficiency is sapping your pep, nature can give you more vitality with Stams.

Box of 24 **49c**

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Burma Shave, ½-Pound Jar...29c
Palmolive Cream, 5-Ounce Jar.....39c
Colgate Cream, 5-Ounce Jar.....39c
Molle Shave Cream, 8 Ounce Jar...59c
Williams Luxury, 4-Ounce Jar.....39c
35c Ingrams Shave (Bring Tube)..29c
25c Listerine Shave (Bring Tube)..19c
25c Lifebuoy Shave (Bring Tube)..19c
Barnard Razor-Aid, 5-Ounce Jar...39c

HOME NEEDS

Hudson Ultra-Soft Paper Towels...10c
Hudson Fashionette Paper Napkins..7c
Chenille-Covered Sponge.....49c
Sheaffers Skrip Ink, 2-Ounces.....15c
75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser....49c
50c Lysol Disinfectant.....43c
30c Wrights Silver Cream.....17c
60c Peoples Self-Shining Wax.....45c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

HAIR PREPARATIONS

75c Fitch Shampoo, 6-Ounces.....37c
60c Kreml Shampoo, 6-Ounces....48c
50c Genti Castile Shampoo.....34c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic.....63c
39c Wildroot Wave Set.....32c

DENTIFRICES

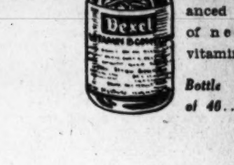
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice.....39c
60c Fasteeth Plate Powder.....40c
40c Bost Tooth Paste *(Bring Tube)*..32c
40c Dentox Tooth Powder.....32c
50c Gue Dental Liquid, Giant.....39c

CREAMS & LOTIONS

Ayers Luxuria Cream, 1½ Ounces..50c
DuBarry Foundation Lotion.....$1.25
Dubarry Cleansing Cream, large..$1.75
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream..39c
Campana Cream Balm, 9 Ounces....79c

DEODORANTS

60c Non-Spi Deodorant.....39c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant, Large..44c
Odorono Liquid, Red, Large.....59c
Etiquet Cream Deodorant, *Regular* .39c
50c Fresh Cream, No. 2 Jar.....43c



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Vitamin and Mineral
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Contains vitamins A, C, D, 3 B-vitamins, calcium, phosphorous and iron.

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Evening in Paris
FACE POWDER

Velvet-smooth, clinging powder in the lovely fragrance of Evening in Paris. Choice of shades.

$1.00

Lander's
LILAC de FLEURS

Refreshing after-shave lotion with the faint lilac fragrance men prefer. Get a bottle today.

8 Ounces.. **45c**

Listerine
TOOTH POWDER

Foaming, quick-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine flavor. In handy wartime carton.

40c Size..... **33c**

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect
PINE BATH OIL

A little in your tub gives you a luxury-bath, fragrant and relaxing after your hard day's work.

15½ Ounces.. **$1.49**

Squibb
TOOTH POWDER

Made with a recognized acid-neutralizing ingredient. Refreshing flavor.

Large Size..... **37c**

Hinds
BEAUTY COMBINATION

4½-ounce bottle of hand-softening Honey & Almond Fragrance Cream; 2-ounce jar complete facial cream.

Both For..... **49c**

Imported Pure Sugar
HARD CANDIES

Lots of delicious, popular flavors! Lots of favorite shapes and kinds! Get some today. **25c** *A Pound*

Modess SANITARY NAPKINS

Let the big box save you time, money and trips to the store.

Box of 56 For Only **89c**

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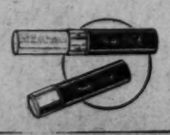

Smooth it on your lips to help keep them soft, free from chapping.

23c

Allen's Foot-Ease

For tired, burning feet. Just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Absorbs perspiration, helps prevent foot odors.

60c Size **50c**

ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to

Tired, Burning Feet

Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of

Stinging Callouses

60c Jar **55c**

E-Z KORN REMOVER

Easy-to-use liquid remover that helps you get rid of those painful corns safely.

35c

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APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS

Fine instrument with a unique triangular end that guides your eye, helps you read fast and accurately.

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ATOMIZERS

For Nose and Throat

Sturdy atomizer with nasal guard.

98c

Services Set Tomorrow For Col. Bouve

Funeral services for Col. Clement Lincoln Bouve, 65, register of copyrights since 1935 and former Washington lawyer, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be with military honors. Colonel Bouve served as a major of Field Artillery in World War 1, and afterward on confidential assignments with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Honorary pallbearers will be Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the office of procurement and material, Navy Department; Admiral John J. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air; Dr. Frank H. Shultz and Marcellus Shield, House Appropriations Committee clerk.

Col. Bouve, who retired from his Government post only two weeks ago, lived at 109 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

A native of Hingham, Mass., Col. Bouve studied law at Harvard University and was a member of the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court, and the bars of the State of Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. At one time he was assistant U. S. attorney in the Philippines.

In Washington, where he practiced law for about 30 years, he was associated with the firms of Shuster & Bouve, Bouve & Parker and, from 1931 to 1935, with Edgar Turlington.

Prominent in international law, Colonel Bouve in 1915 and 1916 was commissioner of the Panaman Commission on Claims arising from purchase of the canal. From 1926 to 1932 he served as the United States agent before the general and special claims commission between the United States and New Mexico.

A Mason, Colonel Bouve also was a member of the Cosmos, University and Chevy Chase clubs, and a member and officer of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary McLean Bouve; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret B. Moreland of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Mary B. McCain of Pasadena, Calif., and a son, Warren L. Bouve of Silver Spring, Md., and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Annie W. Lassly

Mrs. Annie W. Lassly, 54, who retired last November 1, from Alice Deal Junior High School where she had taught history 10 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Her home is at 4329 38th st., Arlington, Va.

Prior to teaching at the Alice Deal school, Mrs. Lassly taught for some 20 years at the E. V. Brown School at Chevy Chase. She was a native of Washington and had earned degrees at George Washington University.

She is survived by her husband, Roy F. Lassly, a Treasury Department employe, and three sisters, Mrs. Orlando Sykes, Mrs. Rebecca Arthur and Mrs. Theodora Connor, and one brother, Randolph Lassly, all of Hyattsville, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Falls Church.

Two Women, Man Burned In Md. Blaze

Miles Houston, 48, his wife, Helen, 39, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes M. Hoppe, 72, suffered burns yesterday when fire gutted their home at 15 Verne st., Country Club Village, Md.

Mrs. Houston was treated at Georgetown Hospital for burns on the arms, face and head. Mrs. Hoppe, who was ill in bed, was severely burned on the back. Her condition was described at the hospital as serious.

Houston told police he was awakened at 6 a. m. by heat and smoke, and found the wall behind his radio aflame. He attributed the fire to a short-circuit in the radio.

Unable to use his telephone, which was too hot to handle, he summoned help from Mrs. A. J. Detzer, 16 Winston dr., who called the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department.

Wholesalers Elect Klein Food Head

John Klein has been elected general chairman of the Wholesale Food Division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named were Thomas T. Keane, vice chairman; Sidney Kolker, secretary; Francis I. Brooke, treasurer; Morris Kraft, chairman of hotel supply houses; Isadore Feldman, poultry dealers; Raymond Claxton, sea food dealers; Henry Males, butter and egg dealers; Arthur S. Cudmore, manufacturers; Speros Versis, wagon food distributors; Ray Lewis, wholesale meat dealers; Charles W. Poole, transfer; L. B. Sharp, brokers, and Raymond C. Briggs, labor coordinator.

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60c per 100 lbs.
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'No Sob Sisters'

Rayburn Asks Toughness at Peace Table

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of the House of Representatives, urged 500 women attending the eighteenth Patriotic Conference on National Defense yesterday not to be "sob sisters after the war saying that the poor people of Germany and Japan had nothing to do with this."

Speaking at the afternoon session at the Statler Hotel, Rayburn insisted that if the people of this country fail again in making peace, then the blood of American boys will have been spilled in vain.

"I'm in favor of disarming the national bandits and keeping them disarmed when this struggle is over," he declared. "They've been tough with us. I'm in favor of being just as tough with them. Civilization cannot stand a shock like this every 25 years."

Attacks Peace Leaders

Rayburn attacked peace leaders and others in this country who objected to proposals for national defense during the last decade, recalling that in 1937 when construction of 3500 airplanes for training purposes was proposed, "people rose up, asking whom we were preparing to fight."

He explained that when he pleaded on the floor of the House for fortification of the Island of Guam, people asked why an island so close to "friendly Japan" should be armed.

At last night's session, Senator Ralph Brewster (Republican) of Maine, described Cordell Hull's reorganization program of the State Department as "spelling the dawn of a new day in American diplomacy."

Senator Brewster said that in his world tour last year he found the military and naval authorities managing their posts well but the civilian administration was so inefficient in many places that it would discredit this country in the eyes of foreign residents.

"I do not think it was Mr. Hull's fault because until several months ago he has not had the responsibility that his position demanded," Senator Brewster added.

Lists Four Conditions

He listed four conditions on which the United States should insist in the postwar world: An all-American communications system with radio stations and cables serving this country's interests; the right to use airports which the United States has built in its war program throughout the world; continuation of merchant shipping built up by this country during the war, and an equitable share of the petroleum resources of the world. Roy E. Johnson, of the American Red Cross, described conditions as he had found them on South Pacific battle-fronts in recent months.

At yesterday afternoon's session, Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, of the Office of the Chief of Staff of the War Department, praised the part women of the Allied nations have taken in total war and called particular attention to the success of national conscription of women for the armed services and industry in England.

Nine Million Serving

"Women in England are conscripted as the men and there are in Great Britain approximately nine million women between 18 and 45 years, with all in that group registered for some form of national service," General Lowe said. "Nine out of every 10 single women between those ages are serving in war work and one out of every four married woman is employed in wartime industry."

Other speakers yesterday afternoon included: Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc.; Lieut. Comdr. Stockton Burney Strong, USN, and Maj. William S. McElhenny, aide to the commanding general of the First Armored Division.

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Women's & Career Girls'
SMART SKIRTS
• FOR DRESS
• FOR SPORTS
$2.95 to $7.95
A grand showing of marvelous little fashions in all wool and part wool plaids, checks and plain tones. Assemble your skirt wardrobe here! 10 to 20.
Loads of Slacks, Sweaters and Blouses
PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th L E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Plasma Flown From D. C. Gives Texas Boy New Lease on Life

By Kurt Kelman

Four-year-old Billy Meers, the Texas boy whose strength was already fading because of the lack of blood, yesterday received a new lease on life by a transfusion of plasma flown to his sickbed in a Dallas hospital from Washington.

It was his first transfusion since Sunday when the Baylor Hospital blood bank had to cease its supply to him because it was being exhausted.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post dispatched another shipment of plasma by plane to Dallas last night.

"Adopting" the ailing boy, the medical school at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday sent 23 soldiers to Gallinger Hospital to donate blood with the promise that 20 donors will go there every week—providing enough blood to keep Billy Meers alive.

Staff Sergt. Carl C. Walther and Sergt. John Bullingham decided to initiate the action yesterday morning, they said, when they read a story in The Post about Billy's plight. Response from the men was immediate, Sergeant Bullingham related, and permission from the commanding officer was received.

An Army bus took the men to Gallinger's blood donor clinic. Considering the present list of volunteers and the fact that new students are coming in all the time, Sergeant Bullingham declared, at least 20 men can be expected to donate their blood every Saturday for an indefinite time.

The donor clinic at Gallinger Hospital, although short-staffed, has taken care of all comers, whose number has risen now to nearly 50, and is processing the blood into plasma.

The plan was suggested to the hospital by The Post upon receipt of numerous appeals from the public for an opportunity to give blood to the boy in Dalias.

Meanwhile, response from all over the Nation has assured the life of Billy, who is suffering from an incurable kidney ailment, for at least another few months, if his physician is correct in the opinion that he can keep the boy alive and even "comfortable" by regular transfusions of as much as two pints of plasma a day.

Two or more donations are necessary to process one pint of plasma.

Billy's mother, Mrs. Charles Meers, overwhelmed by the Nation-wide response, appealed to the people "whose blood can't reach Billy, to offer it to the Red Cross for the armed forces."

The Washington Red Cross Donor Center yesterday said that the donations for the Dallas child have not diminished their receipts, but pointed again to the urgent need of plasma for our fighting men.

Billy, in the meantime, according to his mother, "has the run of the hospital. You wouldn't think there is anything wrong with him," she said yesterday. "He is gay and everybody here loves him."

Among the many donations promised to the child were those of 300 soldiers and WACS at Chanute Field, Ill., whose blood will be flown to Dallas, it was reported, by a Flying Fortress.

Well explaining the Nation's response were the words of one of those men:

"Billy is a kind of a symbol to us here. This isn't Germany, where individuals are swallowed up in a manpower pool, where the weak are eliminated.

"Billy is one of the kids we're fighting this war for."

Among yesterday's donors at Gallinger were Corpl. Robert L. Dube, Pfc. Bruce Guest, Pvt. Joe Hodge, Pvt. Julian C. Byers, Pfc. James A. Lane, Pvt. Paul Beisner, Pvt. Richard Hildebrand, Pvt. Vincent O. George, Pvt. Andrew Lipa, Pvt. George Kingston, Pvt. Robert Burgy, Pvt. John Casey, Pfc. Bernie Buff, Pfc. William McClaine, Pfc. Stanley Gardner, Pvt. Ernest Geissler, Pfc. William Bassett, Corpl. Harold Schwartz, Pfc. Charles Wilshire, Pvt. John C. Houck and Pvt. Edward Foster.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
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Mortite UTILITY TAPE

BETWEEN YOU and the COLD
New pliable plastic that stops leaks and saves fuel. Weatherstrips windows, doors, baseboards, caulks casements—plugs cracks around drain-boards, bath tubs. Use inside or outside. Can be painted
EASY TO APPLY
Unrolls like ribbon. Just press into place and it stays put. Does not crack, chip or shrink.
About 80 feet to a roll . . $1.25
At your Dealer's or postpaid.
Circular Free
J. W. MORTELL CO.
Kankakee, Illinois

the lovely
IRENE RICH

in a brand new, exciting radio drama
THE WOMAN FROM NOWHERE
don't miss this enchanting new romance
every Sunday at 5:45 p.m.
WTOP
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on your dial
CBS NETWORK

Only 38 of 5000 Firms Sign for WMC 'Labor Piracy' Protection

In a "shocking" lack of cooperation with the War Manpower Commission, Washington's 5000 "locally needed" establishments have failed thus far to file an application with the WMC for continuance of their designation.

With the deadline set for January 31, only 38 firms have returned forms sent out by the area office several weeks ago, it was announced yesterday, which would continue them in their present status of protection against "labor piracy."

Fred Z. Hetzel, area WMC chief, warned employers who fail to file the application that they will lose all privileges under the labor stabilization program. Their employes, he pointed out, would be allowed to leave without statement of availability. The establishment also would be unable to get consideration from the United States Employment Service after February 1, Hetzel said, until all essential needs were filled.

WMC officials pointed out that the labor-management committee was "very concerned" over the problem, but were unable to tell how it may affect the entire stabilization of the Washington labor market whose main problems have been found in the "locally needed activities."

They include hotels, apartments and office building maintenance, food and fuel distribution, restaurants, cafeterias and boarding houses and laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning establishments.

Hetzel declared that, while he realized the WMC has been unable to solve all problems, he believed that they have stopped a dangerous trend toward complete chaos and brought the situation under control.

He said employes were probably most concerned about the questions of standards, asked in the application, but promised to make the administration "as flexible as possible." WMC standards include minimum wages, employment of minority groups and women, and obeyance to WMC rules and regulations.

Army Takes Over At Bougainville

Guadalcanal, Jan. 16 (AP).—The last combat units of the third Marine Division have completed their mission of establishing a strong beachhead on Bougainville Island in the Solomons and have been relieved by an Army division.

Marine combat correspondent Theodore C. Link, St. Louis, Mo., reported the Marines now are relaxing at another island base.

The 11-day successful assault against enemy-held "Hellzapoppin" ridge, strong Japanese defense system in the Empress Augusta Bay sector, closed large scale action for the Marines December 18, Link said. Army units replaced the First Marine Amphibious Corps December 15.

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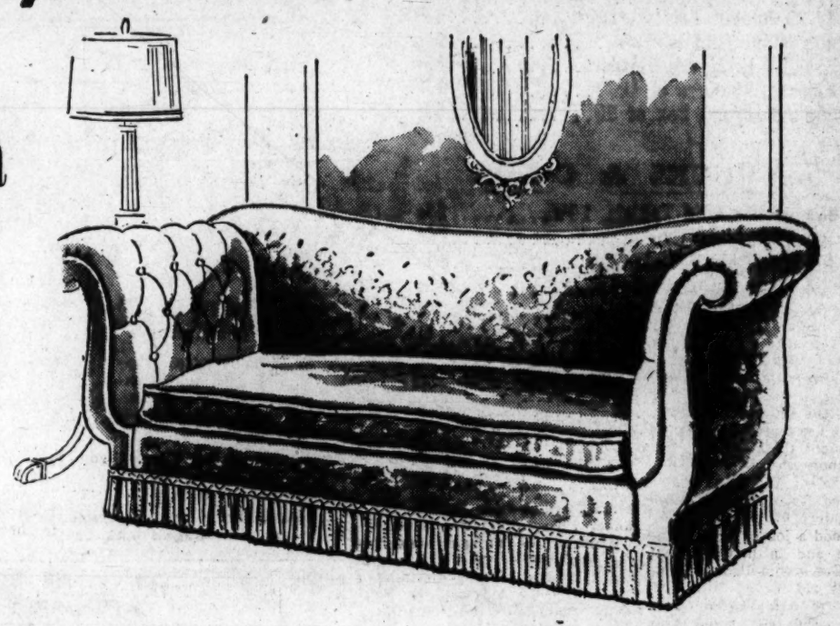

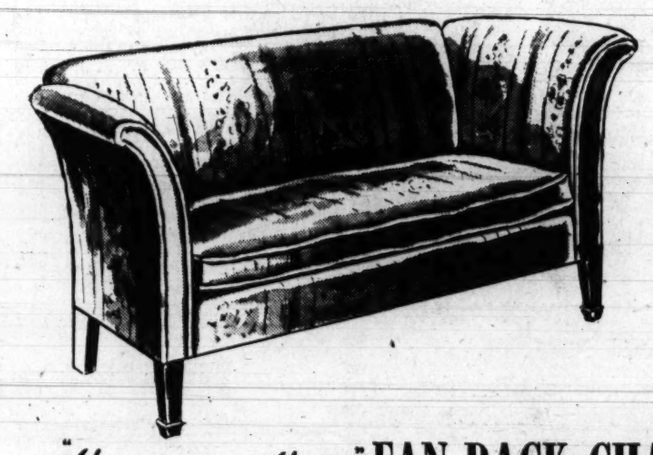

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130 Billions Income Needed, Wallace Says

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Vice President Wallace predicted today that a postwar national income of more than 130 billion dollars will be needed to pay interest on the national debt and provide full employment.

At the same time, he said a 40-billion-dollar curtailment in war production is probable when the war in Europe ends, adding:

"This would conceivably cost the jobs of more than 10 million men, unless plans are made."

He coupled his prediction with an attack on "big business isolationists" who, he said, hope to resume profitable relationships with big German trusts after the war.

Speaking to 400 labor, political and liberal leaders at an employment and reconversion conference sponsored by the CIO's Political Action Committee, the Vice President said:

"I do not propose in this talk to say just what the Government ought to do with regard to postwar employment. But, I do say that, inasmuch as the Government had to take full responsibility for getting cooperation from all groups to convert our economy from peace to war, it will have to take equal responsibility for converting from war to peace."

200-Billion Debt

He said the postwar debt load would be 200 billion dollars and that only through the maximum productive use of labor would the Government be able to keep up interest payments.

"This means that a national income in excess of 130 billion dollars," he added.

"Some very large businessmen are making their plans on the basis of a national income of only 100 billion dollars. That is not enough to give full employment or to utilize the factory facilities which we shall have available or to carry the national debt load easily."

Regarding "big business isolationists," Wallace declared:

"Some of these finance anti-Semitic movements. Some organize hatred of the President and discord in the Democratic Party. Others promote isolationism in the Republican Party.

Previous Business With Cartels

"One probable reason why some of these wealthy isolationists so strongly oppose the President and the kind of peace he stands for may trace to the fact that they have had profitable relationships in the past and hope to renew them with the big German trusts.

"They believe in international corporations or cartels, but they do not believe in any type of international government which would prevent these cartels from preying upon the people of all lands."

The Vice President said the United States had done almost twice as good a job in stepping up production and in holding down prices as was accomplished during the First World War.

The cost of living in American cities has risen only about one-fourth since the beginning of the war in Europe, he asserted, adding that in a similar length of time in the last war the rise was more than twice as great.

"In brief what I am saying is that the President is entitled to great credit for his leadership in bringing about a truly remarkable expansion of production with the minimum expansion of prices," he went on. "The great majority in business and in labor is entitled to great credit for their contributions which make his leadership effective."

McIntosh's Sentence Reduced to Seven Years

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP).—The 10-year prison sentence imposed on Charles L. F. McIntosh, 30-year-old Army private, last month by a general court-martial at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was reduced to seven years today by Maj. Gen. H. Aurand of the Sixth Service Command.

McIntosh was found guilty of being absent without leave and of misrepresenting himself as a sergeant, improper wearing of military decorations, issuing fraudulent checks, and improper registration at hotels.

No Apology

Citizen Units Ignored by First Lady

By Adele Bernstein

Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday ignored demands for an "apology" from the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association. She also refused to comment on charges of "interference" made last week by a Congress Heights citizens group.

Both attacks were leveled at Mrs. Roosevelt after her syndicated column on January 5 commented on the Washington housing situation. It deplored the neighborhood-inspired "obstacles" to construction of desperately needed homes for Negroes in the Bradbury Heights section.

Similar opposition, recently brought before the District Zoning Commission in the form of rezoning proposals, has delayed building of a Negro housing development in the Congress Heights area.

No Comment Forthcoming

Through her secretary, Mrs. Roosevelt declared she had no comment on either the charge that she was attempting to "influence" the Zoning Commission's decision in the Congress Heights case or on the "apology" for her statements asked by the Bradbury Heights group Friday night.

At the same time, Smith & Gottlieb, the building firm which has bought ground and secured priorities for the housing developments, yesterday summed up repeated attacks by the two associations as "just talk about things of which they know nothing."

Dr. F. Dewey Gottlieb, secretary of the building firm, however, declared yesterday that certain "irresponsible" statements made by the citizens groups should be answered.

To the assertion last week by J. Louis Gelbman, president of the Congress Heights Citizens Association, that "there is no such animal as low-cost housing—there is only low cost for the builders," Gottlieb replied:

"No Low Cost"

"It's perfectly true that there is no such thing as low-cost housing now. But that's because there is no such thing as low cost to the builder.

"Accurately stated, it should be called 'low-rent' housing," he declared.

Rents for the two and three-bedroom apartments in the projects under dispute would range from about $37.50 to $45, rather than the $48-$52 figure cited by the Congress Heights group, Gottlieb said.

And these rents were set and approved by WPB and FHA, he pointed out. "They are, as a matter of fact, lower than any other rentals set for comparable homes under FHA rulings," he added.

Furthermore, he said, answering the implication that his firm proposed to build the projects as a "quick-money" scheme, "we were asked by the FHA and Home Building Association to do the job.

"We were told quite frankly that there is no real money in it, but we were also told that we have a duty to the community. That, those citizen groups may not recognize. But those are the facts."

Walsh Given 2 Posts Held By Overton

Senator Walsh (Democrat) of New Jersey, latest addition to the Senate District Committee, was assigned yesterday to subcommittees considering the McCarran "home rule" bill and a measure designed to bring the District's aid to dependent children law in line with similar laws in many States.

In both assignments he will replace Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana, who resigned from the committee last week because of the pressure of work involving wartime national legislation. As a result he automatically becomes chairman of the subcommittee handling the aid to dependent children bill.

One of Walsh's first moves as a member of the District Committee was to begin a study of the "home rule" bill and the effect it would have on the 66 year old commission form of the District Government His views have not yet been expressed.

The McCarran bill provides for an elected city council of seven members to constitute the legislative branch of the proposed new government and a city manager selected by them as the administrative head.

Mary Pickford Makes Appeal In Polio Drive

In a special broadcast from the White House yesterday Mary Pickford appealed to the women of America to support the infantile paralysis campaign by serving as collection committees in movies during the next two weeks and then keeping themselves "on call" for year-round work.

Wearing a small three-cornered hat and flashing the smile that made her "America's Sweetheart," Miss Pickford declared she had "abandoned everything" connected with Hollywood to become chairman of the March of Dimes National Women's Division for the campaign.

Buddy Can Interrupt

"The only thing I'll stop for is to take the telephone calls from Buddy," she said. "He is a Navy lieutenant, senior grade, you know and now in training at Floyd Bennett Field."

Immediately after the broadcast, during which she was "interviewed" by Mrs. Roosevelt, the tiny movie pioneer left for a speaking tour that will take her to 10 cities and bring her back to the White House for lunch on the President's birthday.

When the fund-raising campaign is over she still will give as much time as is needed to the efforts of keeping her organization going throughout the year, she said.

She's a Mother Now

"I have always been interested in the infantile paralysis work, but my interest was heightened during the past year when I became a mother twice within a period of 10 months. We adopted a little 6-year-old boy and then a 4-months-old daughter," she smiled.

In former years the moving-picture theaters have managed the paralysis collections with their own staffs. This year, for manpower reasons, volunteers from the outside are taking over the job.

"Many thousands of women are needed and it is an ideal job for those with only a few hours daily to contribute," Miss Pickford said.

No Explanation

D.C. Red Cross Corps Chief, 13 Aides Quit

Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait has resigned, without explanation, as chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, District Red Cross, a post she has held for the past three years, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, resignations of the 3 vice chairmen of the corps and 10 corps committee heads were reported.

All resignations will be effective Tuesday, when the District chapter holds its annual meeting to elect officers.

Mrs. Mickelwait, who served five years with the corps, refused to comment on the reasons for her resignation, which was followed by the others' withdrawal from service. She said, however, that she might make a statement at a later date. Other corps members contacted pointed out that Mrs. Mickelwait was spokesman in any declarations concerning the corps.

Resigned vice chairmen are Mrs. Leo A. Walshe, Mrs. Herman Mast and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn.

Mrs. Mickelwait will continue her work on relief for the prisoners of war with the National Red Cross, she said.

Meanwhile, the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the District Red Cross announced several new appointments in the Gray Ladies division yesterday:

Mrs. Glen G. Gifford, vice chairman of the Episcopal Hospital unit; Miss Emily Mackall, chairman of Walter Reed Medical Center unit; Mrs. Jacob Young, vice chairman at Walter Reed; Mrs. Raymond E. Chamberlin, chairman of Mount Alto Hospital unit; Mrs. John W. Clark, chairman of Children's Hospital unit; Mrs. Robert Stevens, vice chairman at Children's.

Also, Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, chairman of George Washington University Hospital unit; Mrs. Lewis N. Moeller, vice chairman at George Washington; Mrs. Perry Topping, chairman of Home for Incurables unit, and Mrs. Reiff Hannum, vice chairman of Blood Donor Service.

Drafting of Women Demanded in Japan

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—The German radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information that the Japanese press has published a demand for the conscription of Japanese women for war industry.

3 D. C. Men Missing in Action

Three Washington area men are been wounded, it was learned here missing in action and four have yesterday.

BEAUCH

Missing are Staff Sergt. William L. New, jr., 142 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Lieut. Edward Hunter Cole of 4110 Fessenden st. nw., and Pvt. Walter W. Woodruff, jr., 109 South Fenwick st., Arlington, Va.

Wounded, according to a War Department announcement, are Pvt. Robert V. Beauch, 121 Riggs rd. ne.; Pvt. Joseph H. Young, 2100 N st. nw.; Pvt. George E. Foster, 715 7th st. se., and Corpl. William I. Tavel, 3609 Eastern ave. ne.

Sergeant New and Lieutenant Cole, who were serving as turret gunner and pilot on a Flying Fortress, have been missing in action over German-held territory since December 20, their families have been notified by the War Department. They had been overseas since September.

Top turret gunner and first flight engineer of the fortress, 21-year-old Sergeant New is a native of Takoma Park, Md. Following his graduation from Woodrow Wilson High School in June 1942, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Central Airlines as a mail clerk. Entering the Army in October, 1942, he trained at Miami Beach, Fla. and at Gulfport, Miss. He received his wings at Harlington, Tex. last May. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William New of the Chevy Chase address.

Lieutenant Cole, 26, a native of Baltimore, joined the Army three years ago. Serving first with the Field Artillery, he later transferred to the Air Corps. Previously he had been employed by a sporting goods concern as a salesman. His wife makes her home on Fessenden st.

WOODRUFF

Private Woodruff, 19, an Air Corps spotter, has been missing in Italy since November 26. The son of Col. and Mrs. Walter Woodruff, he was born in Arlington and attended Washington and Lee High School. He was a student at the University of Miami when drafted last April. He went overseas in October, a month after his brother, Pvt. Charles E. Woodruff, died at Walter Reed Hospital of burns received while stationed in Tunisia. Two sisters, Ethel Boris Woodruff and Evelyn Woodruff, make their home with their mother in Arlington. Colonel Woodruff is now on duty in Georgia.

Pvt. Beauch, 20, a machine gunner, was wounded in Italy, November 8. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beauch, have been informed that he is recovering. On Christmas eve they received his Purple Heart decoration. Drafted into the Army last February, Pvt. Beauch went overseas in June. His wife and small daughter, Sandra, live at 6713 Georgia ave. nw.

Also wounded in Italy were Pvt. Young, son of Mrs. Angie B. Long of 2100 N st. nw.; Pvt. Foster, whose mother, Mrs. Emma Foster, lives at the 7th st. address and Corpl. Tavel, son of Mrs. Sue Tavel, of the Eastern ave. address.

Ship Launching Honors Actress

Wilmington, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Liberty Ship Carole Lombard, named for the late film star, glided smoothly into Los Cerritos Channel today as Miss Lombard's husband, Capt. Clark Gable of the Army Air Forces, stood stiffly at attention.

Miss Lombard was killed two years ago tomorrow in a plane crash while returning from a Nation-wide bond selling tour.

Actress Irene Dunne, close friend of Miss Lombard, cracked the bottle on the ship's prow.

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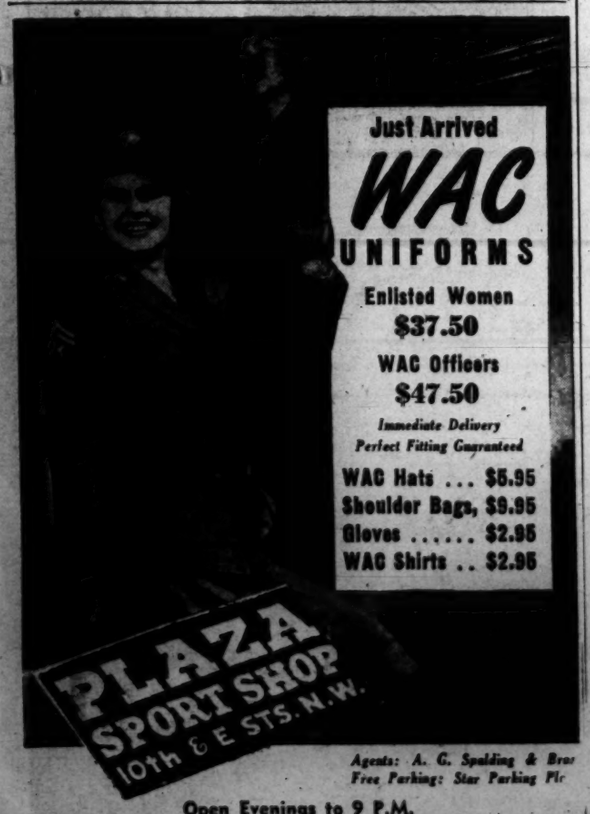

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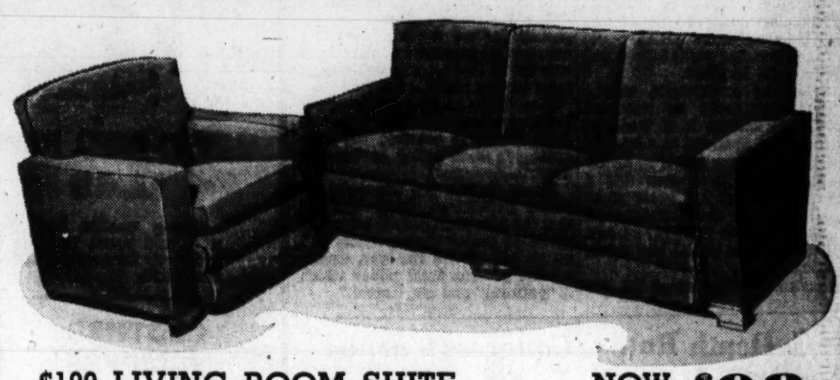

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2-Pc. Brocatelle Regency Living Room, spring cushions	$295	$197
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, wine or blue	$175	$119
2-Pc. Lawson Suite, with down cushions	$225	$126
2-Pc. Suite in Fine Wool Boucle, grip arms	$175	$119
2-Pc. French Carved Living Room Suite	$325	$244
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Suite, solid mahogany frame reversible cushions. Beautiful tapestry cover	$179	$124

LOUNGE CHAIRS

	Ceiling Price	NOW
Boucle Lounge Chair	$39.75	$24.50
Modern Lounge Chair	$44.50	$29.75
Modern Lounge Chair	$74.50	$49.50
Regency Lounge Chair	$95.00	$49.50
Colonial Wing Chair	$59.00	$33.50
Fan Back Chair	$64.50	$33.70
Platform Rocker	$34.50	$26.40

ODDS and ENDS

$49.50 Maple Bunk Beds	$29.95
$24.50 Solid Maple Bed	$16.77
$189 Pullman Sleeper	$145
$13.50 Metal Cable Spring	$8.95
$7.00 Maple High Chair	$4.88
$2.49 Axminster Rug	$1.89

Twin Studio Couch. Tapestry covering trimmed with braid. Ceiling Price $79.50. Now $43

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$98 18th Century Virginia sofa. Reversible cushions $77.50

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Senate Amends Tax Bill to Cut Deductions of Business Losses

By Mary Spargo

The Senate yesterday adopted an amendment to the $2,275,600,000 revenue measure drastically cutting deductions against income which a taxpayer may claim on business operated at a loss for five consecutive years.

The provision, termed the "hobby amendment" by the Senate's Finance Committee, was reportedly designed to prevent wealthy taxpayers from cutting down on their income taxes by operating businesses, including racing stables, at a loss.

The proposal, adopted by a 37-to-2 vote, also was described as the "Marshall Field" amendment by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, who said he voted for it in committee in the belief that it would "curb some of his (Field's) activities."

Clark charged that Field had started unprofitable newspapers (the Chicago Sun and New York's PM) in order to reduce his taxes.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who led the opposition to the amendment, asserted that the amendment would not affect Marshall Field or his properties, because his newspapers are incorporated enterprises.

Barkley insisted that the amendment, which has yet to be accepted by the House, would be unfair to individuals who have entered new businesses on which losses would be taken for five years before any profits could be made.

Under the amendment, only a $20,000 loss could be deducted from total income if a trade or business had operated at a loss for five years. If, for example, an industrialist had been operating a farm for the last five years at an actual loss, he could charge off only $20,000 from this year's taxes, even though the actual loss might be $50,000.

The debate did not reach the controversial amendment requiring filing of statements of revenue by labor unions.

Tax discussion at the special Saturday session was enlivened by a peppery debate between Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana and Senator Clark on the subject of fur coats for working girls.

Overton, who represents muskrat territory, tried to amend the new 20-per-cent tax imposed on furs because he said a fur coat selling for less than $150 is as essential to a working girl as an overcoat is to a Senator.

Clark charged the Louisiana Senator with accusing the House and the Finance Committee of "being in league with a gang of manufacturers for the purpose of trying to render naked a lot of deserving girls who want to wear fur coats." Overton's move failed overwhelmingly on a voice vote.

Another spirited argument developed over a certain kind of candy bars using cocoanut, which Senator Andrews (Democrat) of Florida, claimed were needed by "the men in foxholes." It was also used, he asserted, to create good will among the Arabs. This amendment of Andrews, whose State produces many coconuts, would reduce tariffi on coconuts. But it, too, falled.

Senator Downey (Democrat) of California sponsored and secured passage of an amendment which exempts all members of the armed services of this country or its allies from paying tax in cabarets.

Meanwhile, in New York, former Undersecretary of the Treasury John W Hanes attacked the Government's fiscal policy as "morally unsound."

Hanes, before the Women's National Republican Club, asserted that the American people were prepared to empty their pockets and go all out to win the war, except for the present fiscal policy which is "political" and not "moral."

Senators Wait Stimson Views On Labor Draft

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in open session Tuesday to advocate national war service legislation asked by President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday.

Immediately after the President's request, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, introduced a new bill, slightly different from their measure introduced previously, on each side of Congress to accomplish this part of the President's program.

It is understood that Secretary of Navy Knox may appear before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in open session at a later date to urge passage of the measure.

In the House, the Military Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky will start executive hearings on the same bill Tuesday.

On the House side a move is expected to substitute a short anti-strike bill along the lines of one recently introduced by Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia for the more comprehensive universal service legislation.

The new Austin-Wadsworth bill calls for administration very similar to that of Selective Service. A director of National Service would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Under its provision all males between 18 and 65 and women between 18 and 50 would be liable for service in selected jobs for which they are qualified. Mothers would be exempted.

Austin said yesterday that he believed sincerely that the people of the United States wanted this legislation and would so inform their representatives in Congress.

35 Hurt When Trolley Overturns in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 15 (AP).—More than 35 passengers on a Department of Street Railways streetcar were injured, two of them seriously, this morning when the car, operated by a woman student motorman, overturned while rounding a terminal loop at Fort and Stocker sts.

Thirty-three passenges were taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment. Robert Durst, 21, was pinned in the wreckage for an hour before rescue workers using saws, axes and acteylene torches succeeded in freeing him.

D. C. Soldier Aided Top Ordnance Job

Pvt. Carlyle V. Brenneman, 4538 Harrison st. nw., is a member of a company of ordnance soldiers in Great Britain that recently assembled 4000 jeeps, weapon carriers and other Army vehicles in nine weeks to set a new production record.

BRENNEMAN

He recently wrote to his mother, Mrs. Carl A. Offutt of the Harrison street address, that his outfit frequently works from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., but that they were making such progress that he expects to be home by the end of the year.

Formerly a clerk in the Immigration Division of the FBI, Brenneman had never done mechanical work before going overseas with the Quartermaster Corps in August, 1942.

A native of the District, the 26-year-old soldier attended Western High School. He was married in England a year ago to the former Miss Lillah Morse, a cousin of Vivian Leigh, British stage and film star.

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Dewey, Willkie Attend McIntosh's Funeral

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie headed a group of political and public figures who attended the funeral services today for Edwin S. McIntosh, 55, political writer for the New York Herald Tribune, who died Wednesday.

Representing the Herald Tribune was a delegation led by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

Advertisement

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK and druggists everywhere.

D. C. Death Rate Lowest on Record

HEALTH, from Page 1.

latter part of the year the rate had declined under what it had been during a comparable period in 1942.

The rabies epidemic was described as the first such outbreak in 10 years and resulted in 104 rabid animals being reported to the department and in the death of one person.

Maternity Activities

In regard to venereal disease Ruhland said the year saw the city move forward to a better rank in comparison with other cities. He said the opening of the rapid treatment center at Gallinger Hospital had given the District the most modern means of combating syphilis and that already 250 persons have received treatment.

Maternal and child health activities were expanded with the opening of a new clinic at the Stoddard Dwellings, 101-103 Ridge rd, se., bringing to 16 the total number of clinics in the city devoted to the health protection of mothers and children.

Whooping cough vaccination was introduced for the first time during the year.

Death rates in the major categories for 1943 were given by Ruhland as follows:

1. General Death Rate (Total deaths per 1000 population):
   - District, 1942 ..... 10.8
   - District, 1943 ..... 10.7
   - United States, 1942 ..... 10.4
2. InFant Mortality Rate (Infant deaths per 1000 live births):
   - District, 1942 ..... 44.8
   - District, 1943 ..... 40.6
   - United States, 1942 ..... 40.4
3. Maternal Mortality Rate (Maternal deaths per 1000 live births):
   - District, 1942 ..... 2.2
   - District, 1943 ..... 1.9
   - United States, 1942 ..... 2.6
4. Pneumonia Mortality Rate (Deaths per 100.000 population):
   - District, 1942 ..... 60.0
   - District, 1943 ..... 59.4
   - United States 47.6
5. Tuberculosis Mortality (Deaths per 100.000 population):
   - District, 1942 ..... 72.8
   - District, 1943 ..... 66.9
   - United States, 1942 ..... 43.1
6. Diphtheria (Deaths per 100.000 population):
   - District, 1942 ..... 0.4
   - District, 1943 ..... 0.2
   - United States, 1942 ..... 1.0
7. Typhoid Fever (Deaths for 100.000 population):
   - District, 1942 ..... 0.4
   - District, 1943 ..... 0.2
   - United States, 1942 ..... 0.6

Brazilian Sky Lighted By Unexplained Glow

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 15 (INS).—Residents of the section of Bom Jardin in the Brazilian state of Minas Geraes were treated to a mysterious celestial display last night.

The entire sky was lit up for more than three hours by a strange glow which turned night into day and made electric illumination unnecessary. Meteorologists were unable to explain the phenomenon.

Congress Warned To Speed Passage Of Service Law

The Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication, yesterday warned Congress it should speed the passage of national service legislation which it called "as essential a war measure as the Selective Service law."

"We guarantee," said the Journal's editorial, "that if our soldiers and sailors and airmen were permitted to express their view, there would be unanimous support of the legislation.

"Moreover, we give this warning to the Capital: Fed up on politics, and wage racketeering, the men in our armed forces will watch the vote of every Senator and every member, and in the coming elections they will not forget the stand their respective representatives took upon the issue of national service."

Advertisement

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $4,000, increasing to $6,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $200, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

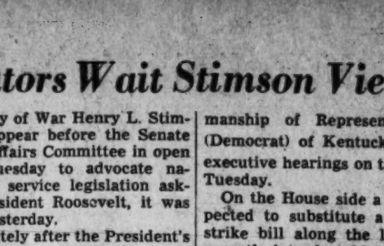
Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

DEAF?
TEST THE NEW GEM V-4 HEARING AID
Its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.
Accepted by the council on the physical therapy of the American Medical Ass'n.
Free Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you.
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
51 Years at Same Address

WAAC Shoulder Bags
Open every Nite till 9 P. M.

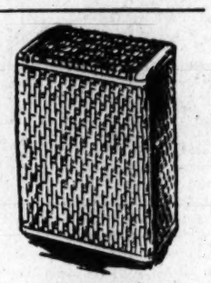
Regulation
WAAC POPLIN KHAKI SHIRTS
$2.95
WAC UNIFORMS
Enlisted $37.50
Officer's 47.50
WAC Hats 5.95
WAAC TIES, 50c, 75c, $1
Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
... Favorite Store for HOUSEWARES



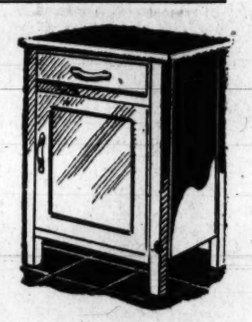
FOLDING IRONING TABLE
$1.69 $1.98
—Sturdy wooden ironing table reinforced with wood and metal rods for added strength. Folds compactly for easy storage. 48 in. size, $1.69. 54 in. size, $1.98.

CLOTHES HAMPERS
Irregulars
$2.99
—Irregulars of woven fibre clothes hampers. Reinforced with wood, with all-wood bottom. Assorted pastel colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

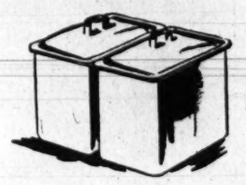


Long Handled Floor Duster
69c
—3-in-1 dust mop (not treated with oil). Well padded and fits easily under furniture and into corners.

NAPANEE CABINET TABLE . .
$14.98
—22x24 in. white enameled wooden cabinet table with masonite top. Large cutlery or linen drawer. Large pan compartment with shelf. 32½ in. high.



2-Pc. Enameled Cooking Set
$1.09
—Save fuel by using this convenient set at the same time over one burner. Made of porcelain enamel with firm fitting covers. Popular size. May also be used in oven or as utility pots.



Old English Floor Wax
95c ea.
—2-lb. can Old English paste wax or 1-qt. liquid wax. For floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. Easy to apply.

20 GALLON ASH CAN
$2.69
—Large galvanized metal ash can with tight fitting cover. The side handles have been rivited on.

STEP ON REFUSE CAN
$2.69
—Made of hard pressed fibreboard. Water-resistant white enameled finish. Red floral decoration. Foot pedal lifts cover. Large size with 6 liners.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor

$2.49
6-ft. step ladder with pail rest. Metal and wood reinforced.

$1.00
—12 in. wooden back floor sweep. Long wooden handle. For basements, porches, etc.

3 for 45c
—Calif. Redwood clothes props, 8-ft. long. Light-weight. 50-ft. clothes line, 59c.

59c
—Rounded white porcelain enameled wash basin. Has many household uses. Popular size.

10 for 69c
—Velvet toilet tissue. Individually wrapped. 650-sheet rolls. Absorbent.

98c
—Corrugated glass wash board. Strong wooden frame. Soap tray.

2 for $1.59
—Adjustable glass window ventilators. Fresh air without drafts. 10x36 in.

$1.10 Qt.
—Sapolin Interior Gloss. Dries to a high, glossy finish. Popular colors. 1-qt.

$2.95
—Wood and Pressboard Vegetable bins. 3 sections. White enamel finish, red trim.

98c
—Heavily coated white porcelain enameled canisters. Tight cover.

$1.19
—"Magic" Minute Mop with handle, wood drainer. Hands needn't touch water. Bucket extra.

$1.98
—Days cast iron chicken fryer with self fasting cover. Preseasoned, ready to use.

$1.00 Gal.
—Old English All-purpose household cleaner. Cleans woodwork, tile, sinks, etc.

98c
—Wooden step stools. 3-step ladder style. Unfinished. Well braced.

$1.00
—½ gal. Bett's self-polishing liquid wax. No rubbing required.

$1.19
—Bottle sterilizer. Metal sterilizer rack for holding 6 bottles. Metal handles.

29c
—Metal over-the-flame toaster. Toasts 4 slices at one time.

$1.79
—1½-qt. Glasbake heatproof covered saucepan. Use over any type flame. See food cook.

$1.49
—Two-tub size folding wash tub bench. Unpainted.

44c set
—5-pc. food cover set of durable pliofilm. Assorted sizes to each set.

$2.29
—Metal portable baking oven with glass panel door. Use on top of stove for baking or warming.

89c to $1.19
—White porcelain enameled covered cooking pot. 2-qt. size, 89c. 3-qt. size, 98c. 4-qt. $1.19.

$1.00
—Home Butter Maker. Gal. size. Makes butter easily. Instructions included.

69c
—Broom sarong converts your broom into a floor and ceiling duster

79c
—Cast iron skillet. Popular 10½" size. Pre-seasoned for immediate use.

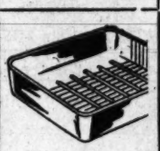
69c
—Padded and covered sleeve boards for ironing smaller articles.

69c
—Rounded splint wood clothes basket. Two side carrying handles.

98c
—Enameled dishpan. Deep, rounded white porcelain enameled style.

$1.09
—2-gal. can Renuzit Home Dry Cleaning Fluid. For upholstery, clothing, etc.

$1.00
—Wooden frame shopping carts. Easy rolling wheels. Detachable bag.



$1.19
—Oblong glass defrosting dish. Fits most all standard size refrigerators.

$1.00
—Alfol Heat Reflecters to reflect heat. Four 18x27" sheets.

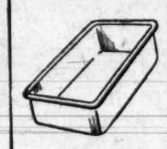
$2.98
—Double Door Fibreboard Wardrobe Closet. Walnut wood grained finish. Wood clothes bar. 60x20x21".

$1.79
—Squeeze-easy self-wringing floor mop with long hardwood handle. Keeps hands dry.

29c
—5" food strainers. Made of fine mesh wire. Wood handle.

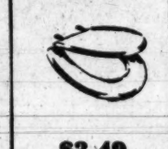
39c
—Thick ironing board pad. For a smoother ironing surface. Fits snugly.

$2.95
—4½-qt. cast iron Dutch oven with pyrex glass cover. Preseasoned.



49c
Deep oblong porcelain roasting pan. 10x8¼x3" size.

49c
—Heavy cotton yarn wet floor mop with long smooth wood handle.



$3.49
—White enameled wool toilet seat. Complete with standard fittings.

$2.98
—White enameled wooden medicine cabinet with clear mirror glass door. 3 shelf spaces.

$1.49
—Drain boards. White porcelain enamel. Grooved for quick drainage.

25c
—6-oz. size Old English Scratch Remover. Polishes and hides unsightly blemishes.

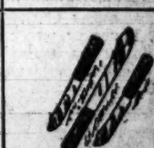
$1.69
—Clothes basket on wheels. Heavy cloth clothes bag with 2 side pockets.

69c
—Large bottle "Airwick." Kills unpleasant kitchen odors. Use in closets.

$1.19
—Ostrich feathered duster on wood handle. Dust the finest furniture without marring.

3 for $1
—Round white porcelain enameled compartment plates. Black trim.

$1.00 Qt.
—Sapolin one-coat enamel. White. Covers with one coat. Dries quickly.



49c
—Stainless Carving knives with polished wood handles. Sharp edge.

35-PIECE MODERN WHITE LUNCHEON
Service for Six . . .
$4.77
—Smart modern shapes in plain white. Startling against a colorful tablecloth and with colored glassware. 35 pieces in a complete luncheon service for six. Slight irregularities in the glaze only.
- 6 luncheon plates
- 6 bread & butters
- 6 fruits
- 6 tea cups
- 6 tea saucers
- 1 sugar & Cover
- 1 creamer
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 platter

Kann's—Third Floor

Deal With Darlan Saved Lives Of Thousands, Murphy Says

By International News Service

Ambassador-at-large Robert D. Murphy defended last night United States dealings with French "Vichyites" in the early stages of the African invasion on the ground thousands of American lives were saved.

Murphy, President Roosevelt's civilian envoy in North Africa and the target of bitter attacks from "left wing" quarters for negotiating with Admiral Darlan and others, made his statement during the "State Department Speaks" radio broadcast.

"When you're working inside a cage with a tiger your technique has to be quite different from that of the independent and carefree critic standing safely outside," Murphy declared.

He said the association with pro-Vichy French did not mean Americans approved of certain schools of French thought.

Murphy further pointed out that Darlan controlled 300,000 French troops at the time the Yanks swarmed ashore in November, 1942, while Gen. Charles de Gaulle had only a "handful."

"That's why we worked with Admiral Darlan," he explained.

"And I can tell you he rendered very practical assistance to the Allied cause.

"Perhaps the best proof of this is found in the fact that, whereas our Army leaders expected the casualty list of the North African landing to run to 15,000, it actually was well under 2000, including the Army and Navy."

Murphy said he knew that once American power was established, the United States would cooperate with the French in the reestablishment of democratic institutions.

"But first things come first," Murphy said.

"I knew I could not face the mothers and wives of our soldiers who might be killed by reason of any reluctance on our part which would have prevented the practical arrangements under which our soldiers were protected."

Bipartisan House Bloc Sponsors Muster-Out Pay Up to $700

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A bipartisan bloc rallied yesterday behind a drive to increase servicemen's mustering-out pay above pending proposals as legislation affecting those in the armed services took top priority on the congressional work sheet.

"Why be niggardly?" demanded Representative Lemke (Republican) of North Dakota, spokesman for a group fighting for a discharge pay scale ranging from $100 to $700. The Senate passed a measure for a $200-$500 scale, while the House Military Committee recommended a range of $100-$300.

Showdown Due Tomorrow

With a showdown on the issue scheduled for tomorrow, Lemke declared that he would oppose any "trickery" limiting debate or floor amendments, and said that the subject should be given at least two days' consideration by the House.

"We've got billions for everyone else," he said, "and now with more than one million already discharged from the armed forces, I think that we should give them enough to tide them over the period of readjustment to civilian life."

Simultaneously, Omar B. Ketcham of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opposed the Senate's "mustering-out pay" bill on the ground it might be used as an argument against other compensation claims of returning veterans.

Might Jeopardize Bonus

Ketcham, appearing before a Senate Subcommittee on veterans' legislation, said the grant was too large to be accepted merely as mustering-out pay and argued that, because of its size, it might jeopardize future chances for a service bonus or other adjusted compensation.

He recommended that servicemen and women be continued on military payrolls for six months after they are discharged so they can receive Government pay while readjusting themselves to civilian life and urged that veterans' pension payments be made adjustable with the future rise or fall in the cost of living.

Lemke said the group which met in executive session today to discuss strategy, was composed of 48 legislators, representing nearly every State.

Soldier Vote Next

Its docket once cleared of the discharge pay bill, the House will turn then to the hot controversy over the method for bringing the ballot box to servciemen in the November elections, with some indications of a compromise.

Center of the fight is the question of whether the Federal Government or the States will supervise the voting. With the Democrats split wide open on the issue, the outcome may depend upon which way the Republican minority swings.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, declared that the "States rights" measure which emerged this week from the House Election Committee was "meaningless and ineffective."

"I hope enough Republicans in the House will be independent enough to vote for an effective bill but I do not look for such a political miracle," he commented.

Meanwhile, a move is developing within the Senate to reverse its previous action and give the Federal Government the ballot-supervision assignment.

Bovine Blood Used In Human Patients

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—Treated blood from heifers and bulls as a substitute for human plasma in transfusion has been tried successfully in 26 cases, the British Medical Journal reported today.

A report by Dr. F. Ronald Edwards, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Liverpool, said, "bovine serum can be safe for man by destroying the antibodies by heating to 72 degrees centigrade while rendering the proteins uncoagulable with the addition of 0.2 per cent formalin and ammonia."

Josh Lee Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed the reappointment of Josh Lee, former Oklahoma Senator, as a member of the Civil Aeronautics board for a new term ending December 31, 1949.

PIANOS FOR RENT
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223

D. C. Nurse Joins Naval Service in Red Cross Appeal

Miss Gladys Beatrice Gourley, daughter of Policeman Dallas A. Gourley and Mrs. Gourley of 4928 4th st. nw., has answered the Red Cross plea for nurses to serve with the armed forces.

Ensign Gourley

The young nurse, who completed her training at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore last September, has been ordered to active duty January 26. Commissioned Navy December 11, she will take up her first assignment at the Norfolk Naval Hospital.

A native of the District, Miss Gourley graduated from Eastern High School, winning a scholarship to Wilson Teachers College. After a year at the college she decided to be a nurse and went to St. Vincent's in Baltimore, where she was graduated with highest honors. During the past several months she has been at Doctors Hospital.

CAB Seeks Views Of Public on New Rules

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized its safety board to make its revision of air traffic rules available to the public for the purpose of receiving comment before final action is taken. Answers should be returned by March 15, it was said, and the board will call public hearings in the matter if the response will prove it necessary.

British Fliers Trained in U. S.

BRITISH, from Page 1

Chicago, Ill.; Norman, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Captain John said "considerable quantities" of U. S. Navy type carrier planes are assigned under lend-lease to the British navy, and some of them have "extraordinarily fine records."

He said the training program had been motivated partly by the fact that when the men finish their work in the United States they are "closer to the Pacific." He added, howeve., that the men and their planes will be used "wherever the Royal Navy operates."

Equal to Fighter Planes

"I should especially like to match these Grumman Hellcats and Vought Corsairs against the German fighters," he said. "We have all been taught that carrier-based planes should not be called upon to fight land-based aircraft but we have proved the discrepancies which formerly existed between them are much smaller."

John added that American and British carrier-based planes are now the equal of Japanese land-based planes. He also said that "carriers are getting bigger and bigger all the time" and that the Japanese are concentrating on the construction of night torpedo planes to meet the steadily increasing danger of American and British carrier strength in the Pacific.

In response to a question, John said carrier-based night fighters would probably be the best defense against the Jap torpedo planes, despite the extremely complicated technical problems involved. He added that progress in the use of radar would make night operations more practicable.

Hatchet Fiend Kills 2, Maims 2 At Drinking Orgy

Spokane, Wash., Jan 15 (INS).—Four badly mutilated victims, two of them hacked to pieces and two others so badly maimed that they are not expected to live, were discovered today in a blood-spattered room in Spokane's east end.

Police identified one of the dead as T. P. Dillon, in whose living quarters the massacre took place. The other was a woman, her body so badly dismembered that immediate identification was impossible.

Still living were Mrs. Dillon and a man named F. S. Winnett. Both were unconscious and physicians did not expect them to live more than a few hours.

Lying nearby on the floor was a hatchet smeared with blood. Neighbors, questioned by police, said that a wild drinking party had been in progress at the Dillons long before midnight.

Night in Jail Cracks Farmers

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 15 (AP).—A voluntary night in jail broke the front of 55 farmers who refused to post bond in a protest against indictment on a charge of inciting to riot.

The farmers were accused of participating in the alleged ejection of four Negro families from an all-white community in rural Butler County. They surrendered in a body. However, more than half had been released on their own recognizance by this afternoon and bond formalities were being completed for the others.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—

Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new modern optical office.

"It costs no more for the best!"

625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

Right in the social center of New York—close to theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops and art galleries. Stay at this gracious hotel-on-the-park and make the most of your visit. Rates are moderate and include Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster The Palais Royal — District 4400.

BARBIZON-PLAZA

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

BROADLOOMS AND RUGS

From the Famous Mills of Alexander Smith and Sons, Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company and Mohawk Mills

Here are fine rugs and finished, ready-for-use ends of rolls in many sizes. Group includes Axminsters . . . Wiltons . . . modern twisted weaves . . . in a range of colors, designed to make your home look its best. All rugs are perfect quality. Most are one-of-a-kind. Some at less than ceiling price.

No.	Kind	Size	Color	Price	No.	Kind	Size	Color	Price
2	Modern	10'6"x15'	Tan	77.50	1	Axminster	12'x12'	Beige Floral	139.00
1	Axminister	12'x13'6"	Roseleaf	89.95	2	Axminster	12'x15'	Blue (18th Cent.)	149.50
1	Carved Wilton	9'x14'	Rose	135.00	1	Wilton	12'x10'6"	Rose Gleam	94.00
1	18th Cent.	12'x12'6"	Burgundy	59.95	1	Axminster	12'x15'	Blue (18th Cent.)	110.00
1	Wilton	12'x15'	Leaf	134.00	1	Twist	12'x12'	Rose	136.00
1	Axminster	12'x18'9"	Floral	110.00	1	Axminster	12'x7'6"	Beige Leaf	46.95
1	Carved Wilton	12'x7'9"	Mauve	93.50	1	Axminster	12'x13'x6"	Blue Floral	72.50
1	Axminster	12'x10'6"	Floral	69.95	1	Axminster	12'x13'6"	Blue Modern	72.50
1	Axminster	12'x13'6"	Blue Floral	98.50	1	Axminster	12'x12'	Tan Modern	72.50
2	Axminster	12'x15'	Rose Leaf	89.95	1	Axminster	12'x13'6"	Blue Modern	82.50
2	Wilton	12'x15'	Rose Leaf	134.00	1	Axminster	9'x7'6"	Blue Floral	54.95
1	Axminster	12'x15'	Blue (18th Cent.)	89.95	1	Twist	9'x10'6"	Blue	97.00
1	Axminster	12'x15'	Beige Floral	89.95	1	Twist	9'x6'10"	Mauve	57.00
1	Wilton	12'x15'	Blue Leaf	134.00	1	Twist	9'x5'9"	Coral	47.95
1	Wilton	12'x18'	Blue Leaf	160.00	1	Wilton	9'x15'	Rose Leaf	99.50
2	Axminster	12'x10'6"	Blue Floral	99.50	1	Axminster	9'x18'	Blue Floral	89.95
1	Axminster	12'x11'3"	Blue Floral	139.00					

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN—1/3 down, the balance in small monthly installments plus slight carrying charge.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ..... RUGS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

"IT'S AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM" TO PROTECT YOUR BEST

and your best furniture deserves the protection of THE PALAIS ROYAL'S smart

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS

1 regular chair and 1 cushion

1 regular sofa and 3 cushions

Use One of These Convenient Purchase Plans
BUY NOW, PAY IN MARCH
USE YOUR REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT—USE OUR BUDGET PLAN OF PAYING, 16.05 DOWN, THE BALANCE IN 7 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

48.10 Complete

No Covers Charged to Your Regular Account Until Finished

- 23 Distinctive Patterns
- All French Felled Seams
- Custom Tailored Box Pleats
- Sturdy Button Tape
- Gabardines, Cretonnes, Sail Duck
- Malta Cloth
- 81 Color Combinations
- Every Cover Guaranteed to Fit
- Every Fabric Colorfast
- Every Cover Cut in Your Home
- Florals, Stripes, Solids

Beautiful slip covers, tailored by experts in our upholstery workshop—just what you've been wanting to protect your best furniture or to brighten up your worn or drab pieces and give them new freshness for spring. Here's your opportunity to change your complete color scheme, to create an entirely different home atmosphere without buying a single piece of furniture!

THE PALAIS ROYAL ..... SLIP COVERS ..... SECOND FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

early American style hand-hooked rugs

Attractive rugs to brighten your home with their rich warm colors. Expertly designed and firmly constructed—these are rugs to become heirlooms. Matching patterns in three sizes.

4x6 FEET 29.95
3x5 FEET 19.95
2x4 FEET 10.05

THE PALAIS ROYAL.....RUGS.....FOURTH FLOOR

BUY BONDS—THEY'RE YOUR INSURANCE TOWARD A BRIGHTER FUTURE.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Seeking More Arlington Farms Space

The Navy is planning to move 2000 more WAVES into Arlington Farms, which would bring about cancellation of hundreds of rooms reserved for civilians and considerable moving about for Government girls already living at the farm. One official said if the WAVES are given two residence halls it'll mean that from 200 to 300 girls must be moved from the big dormitories which are known as Girl Town. However, National Housing officials say there would be between 100 and 150 vacancies even if the WAVES moved in. The whole matter is the subject of a bitter debate among Federal officials.

War Department is one of the several agencies that has recruited many girls on the promise that they can live in Girl Town. "This would be a clear misappropriation of funds," a War official said, "if the WAVES are allowed to take over two residence halls. Arlington Farms was built with Federal funds for civilian housing and it was never intended for WAVES or WACS. We've never found it necessary to put WACS in these dormitories and the Navy can get along without it. WAVE officers get a substantial allowance which would permit them to pay room and board bills elsewhere and they'll be depriving civilians of the low rates at Arlington Farms. This whole thing pits military girls against civilians and that's something that should be avoided." That's just one person's opinion but it is shared by a great many others.

But despite this feeling, it's generally agreed that the WAVES will take over. NHA and Civil Service already have agreed to it and their actions have infuriated agencies that had rooms reserved for new employes at the farm. It seems that Navy sought to build barracks for 2000 WAVES but Budget Bureau stopped the construction because of the shortage of lumber, and further, because war housing had a listing of more than 4000 vacant inspected rooms available for women workers. Navy then took its case to NHA and the housing agency agreed to give it two of the residence halls. In return, Navy agreed to take care of its incoming civilians in private homes.

NHA defends its action on the ground that only 1200 civilians could be placed in the two halls while the Navy will do over the brand new structures and make them into a barrack-type hall to accommodate 2000 WAVES. It also claims that Arlington Farms has had a high vacancy rate and that there'll be more thn 100 vacancies even after the WAVES move in. Moreover, NHA says it'll make a survey of farm tenants to see how many of them want to move into town and it'll supply the rooms. On the vacancy point, others contend that the managers recently had to ask the Navy to move out several hundred WAVES who were temporarily housed at the farm to make way for civilians who had the rooms reserved. Moreover, that Treasury, FBI, War and several other agencies have enough new girls coming in here to fill up the farm. Now their reservations must be canceled.

The fact is that WAVES already have taken over a large part of the farm and other civilian dormitories. There are 3000 WAVES at the farm and about 800 at West Potomac Park and 2000 more WAVES at Girl Town would give them a substantial majority, as there are 3000 civilians. A check shows that about 90 per cent of the new girls say they wish to live in a dormitory and Arlington Farms is said to have made it easier to recruit new girls. Now officials are worried about telling the girls that they can't live in the dormitories after they had been promised rooms. They're afraid some will turn around and go back home.

War Production Board will cut its staff again. More than 1000 authorized jobs will be knocked out and personnel will be cut between 500 and 600. All the cut will be in Washington. WPB has orders—orders it gave itself—to cut the staff down to 16,200 by March 31. Turnover is expected to take care of some of the reduction, but officials believe several hundred will have to be laid off. In making the reductions, veterans preference, tenure of office, and efficiency ratings will be given consideration.

The ban of the draft on Government fathers ends today and this week a large number of fathers are expected to be taken into the military. However, agencies have the authority to ask for 60-day deferments for fathers, and during this grace period each deferment will be passed on by War Manpower's central deferment committee. Tomorrow members of this committee will go to Capitol Hill for a conference with members of the Costello Committee in the hope of arriving at some agreement on what Government fathers should be drafted. This is a healthy move and it'll save future trouble. Both Robert Barnett, present chairman, and Edgar Puryear, the new chairman, will confer with the committee . . . [illegible] Diary of the Air, [illegible] er WRC.

Chandler Joins Body Studying Vote for D. C.

By James E. Chinn

Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky was added yesterday to the special Senate Judiciary Subcommittee created to consider the joint resolution which would empower Congress to grant national representation to the voteless residents of the District.

At the same time it was learned that Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee, expects to resume his legislative duties early this week, in the course of which he will fix a date for beginning public hearings on the resolution. For ten days he has been in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., undergoing extensive dental treatment.

Meanwhile the other subcommittee members planned to make a study of the record of former hearings on national representation before committees of both the Senate and House. In addition to McCarran and Chandler the subcommittee is composed of Senators Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin, and Wherry (Republican) of Nebraska.

Wiley, Wherry Outspoken

Senator Wheeler said he had no "fixed opinions" on the subject and would attend the hearings "with an open mind." Senators Wiley and Wherry, however, were outspoken in their belief that something should be done without further delay to give residents of the District representation in Congress and the privilege of voting for President and Vice President. Wherry also declared he favored complete local suffrage.

"It's un-American and it's a shame," Wherry said, "that just because a person happens to be born in the District and lives here he is denied the right to vote. I'm a freshman in the Senate and have only a limited knowledge about the political status of the people of the District or their long fight for the franchise."

He said further he did not believe the McCarran "home rule" bill would provide a sitisfactory form of local suffrage, since Congress would retain control over the legislative functions of an elected city council.

"While I don't believe the District should have complete autonomy," Senator Wiley said, "I do believe it should have national representation and I will join the fight to get it."

One of the questions to confront Senator McCarran on his return is whether to inject the local suffrage issue into the national representation picture. Chairman Van Nuys of the Judiciary Committee, who appointed the special subcommittee for consideration of the national representation resolution believes it could properly also consider local suffrage.

It was McCarran's intention when he went to the hospital to dispose of his "home rule" bill soon after his return. To hasten action he took with him a transcript of the record of the extensive hearings on the measure last month for the purpose of studying leisurely various suggestions for modifications. He said he would embody some of these in a revised bill to be placed before the Senate District Committee, which he heads.

50,000 Christmas Trees Go Up in Flames

Post Staff Photo.

HOLIDAY SEQUEL—Employes of the city dump burned some 50,000 Christmas trees yesterday, many of them having been left unsold in the hands of overstocked dealers

Coal Shipped Here Doubled During Week

Emergency shipments of coal to Washington were boosted from 50 additional cars the past week to 100 cars under orders of the Solid Fuels Administration yesterday.

On another front, the Administration moved to avert a widespread coal shortage all over the northern Eastern seaboard, including Washington, when it ordered mine operators in northern West Virginia to reserve the entire mine production for the first two days of each week for dealers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

According to estimates of men familiar with the mine output, this will mean an increased supply to this area of 400,000 tons of domestic soft coal a week.

The new order will mean the increase of the Washington allotment by some 5000 tons of soft coal, most of which will be run of the mine, a week.

The order is made continuous and will remain in forcre as long as the present "tight" situation prevails.

Accompanying the order was another directive which forbids any dealer to deliver coal to a customer who does not have less than a week's supply in his cellar, and to deliver only one ton at the time.

A check with a spokesman for the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association yesterday, and individual dealers, revealed that supplies of coal in the city now are seriously depleted.

U. S. Diplomacy Course

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, technical adviser to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations for more than 10 years, will give a new course on American diplomacy since 1900 at Georgetown University Graduate School during the next college term. Lectures will be given Tuesday evenings, beginning February 3

City News in Brief

E. C. Giddings, Capital Transit Co. official, has been appointed chairman of the YMCA Public Relations Committee to publicize the "Y" centennial, it was announced yesterday.

Also named to the committee were John M. Waters, George Comfort, Vesper Smith, William C. Hanson, George A. Lewis, Arthur C. Pearson, Ralph Cheney, Randolph G. Bishop, Bill Werber, Herbert Siegel, L. W. DeGast, R. E. Myers, Gordon Leech, George Titus, Ed Bayol, Roland Robbins, James C. Arnold, G. Lewis Hightman, James W. Hardey, William Murdock, Theodore Crown, Joseph H. B. Evans, George F. Meredeths, Representative Jennings Randolph, Dr. James A. Bell, E. S. LaFetra, Ralph W. Foster, E. A. Drumm and R. H. Gaber.

Housing for Negroes

John Nolen, jr., director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, yesterday told a conference at Miner-Teachers College that the number of squares allocated to Negro housing, in which there has been an increase in nonwhite occupancy, is twice the number in which there has been a decrease. He was unable to state the proportion of Negroes cared for by this increase.

The power of condemnation, he said, may be used for redevelopment along a general community plan. In this connection, he stated, legislation is being planned looking toward relief of Negroes dwelling in the central part of the city.

"Equivalent demolition" was described by John Ihlder of the National Capital Housing Authority, as rebuilding to compensate for abolition of old houses. This, he declared, is entirely within the scope of the authority, at the same time describing the obstacles which have obstructed development of this principle through the years.

Held in $2500 Bond

Ernest P. Elmhurst, 52, was held under $2500 bond yesterday for a hearing January 31 by a United States Commissioner in Brooklyn, N. Y., after being arrested on a bench warrant charging him under a District grand jury indictment of plotting to weaken the loyalty of the armed forces and set up a Nazi-type government here.

Elmhurst, a German-born citizen, was one of 30 indicted. Elmhurst was quoted as saying he was a waiter in hotels until recently when he took to digging clams on Staten Island.

Juvenile Leaders Rally

Washington's youth-serving agencies will hold a public rally to recruit leaders for juveniles tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, 21st and C sts. nw.

Mrs. Cazenove Lee, chairman of the Recreation Division of the Council of Social Agencies, will preside. G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak.

Hog Goes Swimming

This big piggy went for a swim. And the chances are it cut its own throat in propelling itself through the water. Hogs, attempting to swim, usually do, Hugh Lowery, herdsman for the University of Maryland's Animal Husbandry Department, said yesterday.

Anyhow, the hog, purebred and weighing 400 pounds, jumped off the Matapeake ferry by which it and three other purebreds were being transported from the Blakeford Farm at Queenstown to the university Friday.

Talk on Canada

M. J. Coldwell, member of the Canadian Parliament, will discuss "Canadian Progressive Forces on the March," emphasizing the common interests of the United States and Canada, at an open meeting sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., today at 8 p. m. Coldwell is president of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Canada.

World Peace Debate

Four United States Senators who recently debated on the Connally Resolution will argue their conceptions of how world peace may be preserved in the United Nations Forum tomorow at 8:30 p. m.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky will take up economic phases of cooperation between nations. Senator Ball of Minnesota will discuss economic sanctions as a necessary part of peaceful settlement. Senator Taft of Ohio will offer views on international law and a world court. Senator Hatch of New Mexico will act as chairman.

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle will also participate.

Newsies' Coppers Stolen

The clerks in the Municipal Court finance office gasped yesterday when a man guilty of snatching 15 pennies from a newsboy suddenly peeled $50 from a $1700 roll to pay the fine for petty larceny. He is Harry Dawson, 65, of 1467 Park rd. nw.

Dawson pleaded guilty after Policeman E. B. Dickerson testified he had been watching for Dawson after newsies complained a penny-pinching papa was operating at 11th and G sts. nw. Dawson had special canvas pockets in his overcoat containing the roll of bills and $3.50 in coppers.

Funeral Car 'Stolen'

A couple of policemen from the Third Precinct unexpectedly found themselves the perpetrators of a theft they thought they had uncovered early yesterday.

The men sighted a Hines Co. funeral car parked at 1730 Q st. nw. at 4:30 a. m. and, presuming the vehicle had been stolen, picked it up. Fifteen minutes later, George F. Birrell, Hines night attendant, called police to report theft of a funeral car which he had parked at the Q st. address while calling for a body.

35 Ready to Aid Girl

A reserve list of 35 volunteers of blood transfusions to save the life of 7-year-old Ruth McDonald, who was severely burned in a gas stove fire a few days ago, was recorded yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Hospital officials said that the youngster's condition was improving, and no additional transfusions will be needed for a day or two.

Three Women Suicides

After certificates of suicide were issued yesterday in the cases of a trio of women found unconscious in their gas-filled kitchens in the past two days, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald commented that District Morgue records indicate that suicides run in threes, with 9 out of 10 committed by gas.

He said that this weekend's incidents were not unusual.

Certificates yesterday were issued in the deaths of Mrs. Ruth Owens, 33, of 120 C st. ne.; Mrs. Sarah E. Keys, 48, of 1445 Fairmont st. nw., and Mrs. Elizabeth N. Gilliam, Negro, 34, of 610 Morton pl. ne. None had given any indication of the reason for suicide.

Doctor Freed in Bond

Dr. Bernard T. Spriggs, Negro, 44, of 1028 7th st. ne., was released under $3000 bond yesterday as the coroner's office scheduled an inquest for 11 a. m. Monday into the death of an alleged abortion victim.

A 27-year-old Negro girl, who died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital, told police at Emergency Hospital Friday night that the doctor had performed an operation on her January 6.

St. Mary's President

"A Religious Looks At Life," will be the topic of Sister M. Madeleva, poet and president of St. Mary's College, speaking for the Charles Carroll Forum lecture series at 3:30 p. m. in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The Pleiade Poetry Society of Dunbarton College will act as ushers.

Citizens' Group Favors Higher Teacher Pay

Approval of the proposal to raise the salaries of teachers in the District was voted last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations at its monthly meeting.

Another action of the Federation was to vote approval of the Randolph bill which would relieve banks of responsibility for cashing fraudulently issued Government checks.

Another Randolph measure, which would make the District financially responsible for the care of mental patients from the Pentagon building, was referred to the Committee on Public Health.

A resolution calling for the erection after the war of an adequate elementary school for the Bradbury Heights area was adopted and the construction of a temporary building was asked to care for the new influx of pupils.

More West Point Cadets

Another resolution approved the proposal to increase the number of West Point appointees from Washington.

Harry S. Wender, president, referred the entire District budget, as now before Congress, for study to each committee chairman.

A resolution offered by J. S. Gorrell, from the Burleith Citizens Association, asking that the District Commissioners plan to keep expenditures within the budget, keep the budget at the same level, keep revenues and expenditures the same, use the surplus to pay off debts and to set up a fund for postwar spending for public works was adopted.

Wender announced that citizens and civic associations affiliated with the two federation worked out equitable arrangements for the continued use of schools for their meetings.

Action Delayed On Fraternities

The Federation voted to delay action on the proposal to abolish fraternities in schools until after the meeting of the Board of Education this week.

Resolutions of sorrow on the death of George A. Warren, delegate from the Mid City Citizens Association, were adopted.

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell was named delegate to the Inter-Federation Conference by President Wender. Percy J. Ableman, chairman of the Police and Fire Protection Committee, was named chairman of a Special Fourth War Loan Drive committee.

Dr. C. B. Campbell, chairman of the Public Health committee, won the Evening Star trophy for the most outstanding work of the year.

Drinking Water Muddy? Here's The Reason Why

The water supply of downtown Washington became muddy yesterday afternoon when Army engineers began rerouting the water preparatory to routine inspection and repairs.

Maj. D. M. Radcliffe, area engineer, said the water, while tainted in color and off-taste for several hours, was in no way contaminated. He said only the parts of the city between 26th st. nw., Florida ave., the Potomac River and the Capitol were affected.

Normally water flows to the downtown area from the McMillan filter plant, but for the repairs it was necessary it come from the Dalecarlia filter plant. As a result sediment was stirred up in the pipes.

'Queen' of Maritime Service's Training Fleet Arrives Here

Liberty Ship Docks At Wharf to Spur Sales of War Bonds

By John A. Singerhoff

With less than 6 inches of water between her keel and the mud floor of the Potomac River, a heavily armed American Liberty Ship—the S. S. American Mariner—slipped into the Washington Channel this week after a hazardous three-day ocean voyage from New York.

Last night she nestled broadside to the three slips behind the Municipal Fish Wharf, her crew of 380 officers and men ready to display the skill of the U. S. Maritime Service to bond-buying Washingtonians who wish to board her during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The largest cargo vessel to navigate the treacherous, shallow river above Alexandria, the American Mariner entered the city's harbor unannounced Friday afternoon. Security restrictions prevented earlier publication of her arrival.

Typical of the thousands of merchant vessels that are carrying war weapons and sustenance to victorious United Nations armies throughout the world, the Mariner is "queen" of the Maritime Service's training fleet.

Five D. C. Men Aboard

She was rigged on a Liberty hull for training purposes by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Co., Baltimore, where she was laid down in August, 1941.

Five Washington men were aboard as trainees. They were Jackson Brodsky, 29, 5411 1st st. nw.; Pete Catucci, 21, 2913 North Capitol st.; Warren Peoples, 18, 3517 10th st. nw.; Frank Frazer, 18, 1740 18th st. nw., and Charles L. Fagley, 25, 116 9th st. se.

The ship's mission to the Nation's Capital is threefold—practical training of the 253 future merchant seamen from the Sheepshead Bay Training Station, furnish an opportunity for Americans to see firsthand where their bond dollars are going and to stimulate purchases, acquaint the public with the way of life, tasks and dangers of the valiant civilian sailors.

Beginning Tuesday, the Mariner will be open to the public from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 daily for one week. Members of the ship's crew will conduct tours.

Sponsored by the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, visits to the ship will be free. Bond-selling booths have been built on board, however, and it is hoped that visitors will subscribe generously toward the 95-million-dollar District goal.

Sailed Wednesday

The 10,000-ton, 441-foot steamship left her slip at Staten Island, N. Y., Wednesday morning. In addition to the trainees, there were 102 members of the permanent crew, 25 Navy and Maritime officers and 37 reporters, correspondents, newspaper and newsreel photographers aboard.

Comdr. J. H. Masse, USNR, 41-year-old skipper, who has sailed in the merchant fleet since he was 17, guided by a Navy pilot negotiated dangerous harbor passages until the ship entered the Atlantic off Sandy Hook.

It was the first trip to sea for the 253 trainees, most of the newsmen and the first time in this war that civilians not connected with the war sailed into the Atlantic battle zone.

Danger was the keynote of the first four hours at sea. Capt. Masse, stocky, sandy-haired master who has been in every ocean, quickly met with his "passengers" and instructed every man to don a "Mae West," the clumsy life vests that have saved so many sailors' lives. He warned that the jackets were to be a permanent possession for the trip—to be carried at all times, even to the mess hall and to bed.

Warned Against Smoking

Next he warned about smoking on deck of the blacked-out ship at night and in the berthing compartments.

"A lighted match can be seen for 2 miles and the glow of a cigarette for a half mile," he asserted. "Fire aboard ship is a nasty thing," he continued. "Bed clothing and blankets are highly inflammable and it's bad enough out here without having to fight a fire."

One other thing the captain mentioned to his apprehensive human cargo didn't make for peaceful sleeping.

"If anything happens . . ." he said, "don't get panicky. Each of you has been assigned a lifeboat or a raft. Learn where that is as quickly as you can and if general quarters is sounded, go to your station calmly. Don't jump over the side. If the ship sinks under you, you'll float off when she goes down."

But with all attempts to magnify the precarious situation, this reporter felt completely safe. The crew probably was responsible for they lay in their bunks singing, reading, harmonizing on mouth organs and guitars.

Lights were ordered out and all hands to bunks at four bells (10 p. m. to landlubbers) and I decided on a walk around the decks.

The night was ink black. And to my surprise we were sailing in convoy. Dim shapes of wallowing tankers could be made out to port and starboard. All ships were blacked out. Overhead circled "covering" airplanes.

Destroyers on Guard

Later it was revealed to us that destroyers and patrol boats paralleled our course on the horizon, watching over their brood like a mother duck.

We also had underwater protection.

About midnight I stepped to the bridge and faced into the wind. It was like a razor on my cheeks. I pulled the seaman's cap down over my ears and huddled within the three sweaters, a suede jacket and pea coat.

Periodically staccato announcements from ship's lookouts—in the bow and stern and 50-foot crow's nest—came over amplifiers in the wheel house . . . "Flashing light two points off port bow . . ."

They were signals from protecting craft warning skippers in code they were not in position, or ordering a change of course.

Not until dawn Thursday did I learn we had successfully traversed two mine fields and had passed through the gates of two [illegible] barriers.

Cut Through Ice

Thursday we sailed into Delaware Bay and were moving cautiously through heavy ice. The steel prow cutting the crust roared like cannon fire. Suddenly the public address system let go—

"Attention . . . Attention . . . All hands abandon ship . . ."

For an instant all "hands" died, only to be galvanized into action. I was forced to inquire my way to Lifeboat 5, despite the captain's instructions, completely confused by the maze of passageways, companionways and bulkheads.

Within 10 minutes the first lifeboat was away . . . a test for the training crew and a chance for photographers to record a ship's abandonment.

Our trip through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, across Chesapeake Bay and into the Potomac was uneventful.

Capt. Slye Pilots

On the home stretch, through the narrow shallow lanes of Washington Channel, Capt. Harry E. Slye of 423 Oglethorpe st. nw. piloted the ship. At exactly 3:22 p. m. Friday we eased against the piles of the fish wharf, our hull fairly scraping bottom.

A merchant ship at sea, I learned, is entirely self sufficient. Carpenters, welders, machine shops, doctors, dentists, sick bays and operating rooms are standard personnel and equipment.

Meals are wonderful. Each man receives about 7 pounds of food daily, more than any other branch of service. A typical menu and one which we had consisted of fruit, hot cereal, bacon and eggs for breakfast; broiled smoked ham steak with pineapple slices, baked sweet potatoes, mixed carrots, peas and green beans, fresh vegetable salad, cake and ice cream for lunch; soup, roast veal, beets, cole slaw, lemon merinque pie for supper.

Navy to Join Movie Stars In Bond Drive

A combination of Navy fighting vigor and Hollywood talent will appear before the Washington Board of Trade at 8 p. m. tomorroy in the Mayflower in preparation for representative businessmen's part in Washington's 95 million dollar share of the fourth war loan drive.

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy, will outline the need for war bond purchases to speed V-day, and from the glamour capital will come Jeanette MacDonald, Franchot Tone and Lloyd Nolan in the interests of promoting bond sales.

Mere passersby stand no chance to infiltrate into the rally, for admittance will be by membership card only. As if the Navy-Hollywood lure were not sufficient, Jan Garber's orchestra will play.

District War Finance Committee Chairman John A. Reilly will present to Admiral Gatch the District seal, to be inscribed on a group of carrier-based planes for which funds were raised in Washington during the Third War Loan Campaign.

Ted R. Gamble, national director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, announced meanwhile that skyscraping announcements of sales during the progress of the drive will indicate purchases in cold cash, not in maturity value.

Cooperating in the drive, Station WWDC will help boost the sale of bonds by broadcasting direct from Walter Reed Hospital with wounded soldiers urging the public to buy bonds from them. A battery of telephones has been set up in the hospital and the soldiers personally will solicit subscriptions as fast as calls come in. The broadcast starts tomorrow at 6 p. m. and will continue at the same time during the war loan drive.

Aid of Sociologists Needed In Postwar Era, Says Dr. Ross

Sociologists must furnish basic data to postwar planners for a better world, Dr. Eva J. Ross, president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, said in the keynote speech of the society's regional meeting at Trinity College yesterday.

During the day-long program the sociological aspects of the declining birth rate, increased agricultural production, juvenile delinquency, and an international office of education were discussed in their relationship to the probabilities of the postwar world.

Dr. James W. McGowan of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, forecast an expanding field for group social work on juvenile delinquency.

"One thing is sure," Dr. McGowan said, "whether waves of juvenile crimes happen or not we are bound to get waves of juvenile crime news. It seems to me that war has revealed what has been happening to youth for a long time. If we are going to do anything about it it's time for us to lift our sights from the electric chair, and fix them on the high chair."

The Right Rev. George Johnson, director of the Commission of American Citizenship, urged the creation of an international office for education on truly democratic lines. Speaking at the luncheon meeting he proposed an international education assembly, including representation of agriculture, labor, management, science, technology, public health, public welfare, religion, parents and educators.

"Education is not a luxury that can be dispensed with in times of dire distress," Dr. Johnson said. "As a matter of fact, it is precisely in time of dire distress that it is most necessary. In the long run the foundations of a true and lasting peace must be laid in the hearts and souls of individual men and women everywhere in the world. They must be made to understand their common humanity and all that it implies.

A postwar decline in the American birth rate, but not as severe as the prewar drop, was forecast by the Rev. B. G. Mulvaney of the Catholic University of America. Dr. E. O. Baker of the University of Maryland underlined the sociological problem faced by this country as a falling birth rate decreased food customers and technological advances enabled fewer farmers to produce more food.

Wastepaper Collection Leads Half-Year Salvage Increase

Total collections of all types of salvage during the last half of 1943 exceeded collections for the first six months of the year by 28,245,403 pounds, according to a survey released yesterday by James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

Comparative totals were 107,351,829 pounds, against 79,076,426 pounds, with an outstanding increase in the paper salvage program. During the past six months, 61,865,559 pounds of paper were picked up, almost twice as much as the 38,484,377 pounds collected during the first half-year, representing about 105 per cent of the unofficial quota.

Monthly Pick-Ups Credited

Credit for the boost in paper collections was given to the area monthly pick-ups, the Parent-Teacher program and the Boy Scout program sponsored by The Washington Post.

Colliflower commented, "Such programs as exist must, of necessity, be expanded to include the collection of every pound of waste paper available in the District of Columbia, in order to meet the Government's drastic appeal for cooperation in this program." He appealed for individuals and business establishments to institute daily saving of waste paper.

Other Salvage Totals

The survey listed other salvage collections as follows:

Scrap iron and steel, 38,637,814 pounds, 92 per cent of quota; prepared tin cans, 825,616 pounds, and fats, 314,799 pounds, 54 per cent of quota. Salvage committee officials pointed out that substantial increases are expected in the fats salvage program since meat points are now offered for contributions and January has been designated specially as "Fats Salvage Month."

Randolph Asks Approval Now For Postwar Superhighways

Immediate action by Congress on recommendations of the Public Roads Administration for postwar construction of a transcontinental system of super-highways was urged last night by Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, who pioneered the plan.

Approval of the program now, he said, would allow State highway departments time to draw sufficient blueprints so construction could begin promptly when the war ends.

Randolph also declared the 34,000-mile system of modern express highways proposed by PRA as a basic national system was an "excellent start," but expressed the belief that eventually the network would have to be extended to 50,000 or 60,000 miles.

The condition of the Nation's roads, he pointed out, has seriously interfered with the war effort by causing undue vehicle wear and excessive tire replacement.

"For the security of the country, as well as for the vastly increased motor travel expected after the war," he said, "we must soon consider expansion of the basic network to reach additional strategic localities."

Randolph, a member of the House Roads Committee, envisioned the need of a super-highway system in 1936, and introduced a bill providing for a survey to justify his program. Congress finally provided for the study last year and the PRA was directed to make it and report to Congress by January. The report was submitted last week with a strong indorsement by President Roosevelt.

The PRA program calls for a transcontinental network of 33,950 miles of the most important routes which carry about 20 per cent of all traffic. Each State and the District would be crossed by at least one highway.

Storm Delays Arrival of Flier's Terrier Mascot

Yesterday's storm blocked the scheduled arrival of "Rebel," Boston terrier mascot of a missing bomber crew from the South Pacific, when the plane bearing him was forced to continue on to New York. He is to return to the city by train today.

The dog was the property of Sergt. Raymond Katz, of 4918 9th st. nw. When the master and other crew members went on their twenty-first mission—from which they failed to return—the little dog was left behind.

Members of the squadron to which the missing fliers belonged sent the little dog to San Francisco with instructions that he be delivered here to Mrs. Milton Katz, mother of Sergeant Katz.

Mrs. Katz will lend the dog to the Government to aid in the Fourth War Loan Drive. He was scheduled to appear here at 4:30 p. m. at the Maritime Commission bond rally.

The missing owner of the dog was a machine gunner in a Liberator bomber. His death was reported November 11.

CVO Office Moves

The Civilian Volunteer Office, formerly 2324 F st. nw., will transfer to 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opposite Post Square, tomorrow.

The new office will be open for business on Friday, when registration of volunteers will be resumed. The CVO telephone number will continue to be Republic 5105.

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Soft combed yarns . . . closely woven for strength. Snowy percale sheets . . . made by Bates . . . manufacturers of fine spreads and drapes. Exclusive with us in Washington.

42x38½-inch Cases..99c 45x38½-inch Cases 1.10

CASTLEBOWER 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS — **3.59**

One of the finest percales made! Fruit-of-the-Loom Castlebowers, woven of the fine combed yarns—with over 200 threads to the square inch! Note that they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington!

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PEQUOT 72x108 MUSLIN SHEETS — **1.85**

Dazzling white muslin sheets . . . made by Pequot . . . so you know they're long-wearing. Woven 140 threads to the square inch—finished with trim 3-inch top hems.

81x108-inch 1.95

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN SHEETS — **1.95**

Extra-weight 72x112½-inch long-wearing muslins . . . woven 140 threads to the square inch . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

72x103½-inch ..... 1.85 45x36-inch Cases... 55c
81x112½-inch ..... 2.05 45x38½-inch Cases 59c

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Made by the nationally famous Cannon Mills . . . your trade-mark for quality. Woven 128 threads to the square inch—bleached a snowy white, finished with 3-inch top hems.

81x108-inch ..... 1.59 90x108-inch 1.69
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Rugged, long-looped terry towels that lap up water like a kitten does milk. White with striking colored borders. 18x36-in.

18x36-in. Face Towel 39c 16x27-in. Guest Towel 29c

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Cotton Huck Towels, 18x32 inches 29c
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Shag Rugs, 21x36-inch 3.99
Shag Rugs, 24x36-inch 5.99
Shag Rugs, 27x54-inch 6.95

Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

COLLAR-LESS—OR WITH COLLARS—

THE HECHT CO. SAYS . . .

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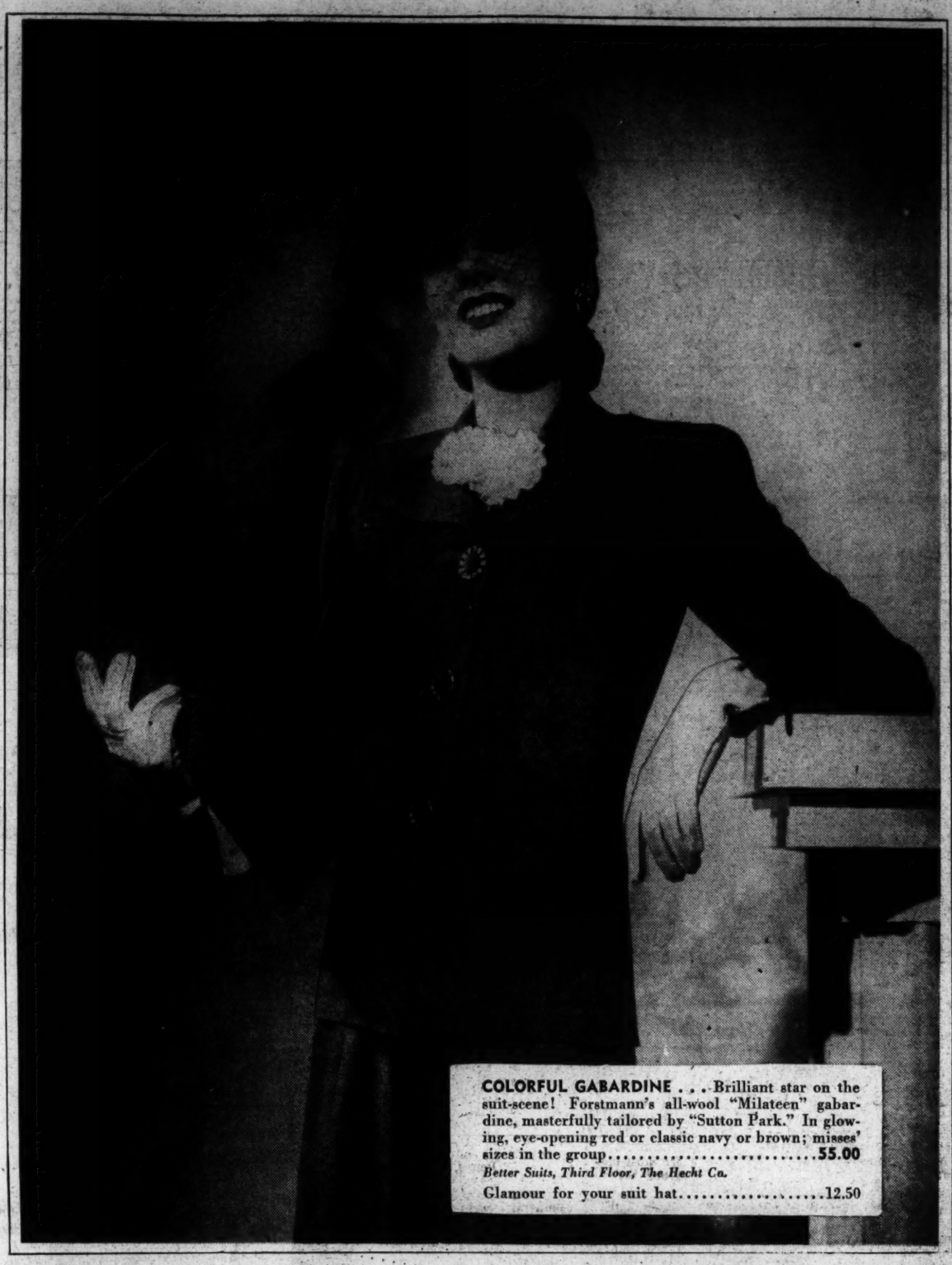
The suit-show is on! . . . a dramatic hit! . . . and in it emerge two brilliant new stars: The Cardigan Suit (completely collar-less and colossally smart) and the colorful suit (electrifying in its stop-look-and-listen appeal) . . . Slated for such instant fame, that The Hecht Co.—war-time Washington's "central office" for suits—brings you these two new successes now in all their limelight glory! . . . The Cardigan Suit, revived from the turbulent '20's and glamourized for the 1940's with . . . ribbon binding, soft tucks, moulded drapes, costume-jewelry buttons—and all with the higher, collar-less closing to let your frilly neckwear foam about your face—to let your bow blouse play its best part . . . The colorful suits are splendid actors, too, with dressmaker lines to soften your figure, with vivid hues that turn in a fine performance in flattery. Yes! . . . collar-less or colorful . . . these are the leading role suits for now into Spring and you'll find them at The Hecht Co., of course, for misses, juniors, and Miss Teens.

Suit Shops, The Hecht Co., The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions.

P. S. Specially selected for their smart suit-ability, are the suit-hats shown on this page. You'll find loads more—for suit-hats are headlines in our Millinery Salon, Third Floor of Fashions.



COLORFUL GABARDINE . . . Brilliant star on the suit-scene! Forstmann's all-wool "Milateen" gabardine, masterfully tailored by "Sutton Park." In glowing, eye-opening red or classic navy or brown; misses' sizes in the group.....**55.00**

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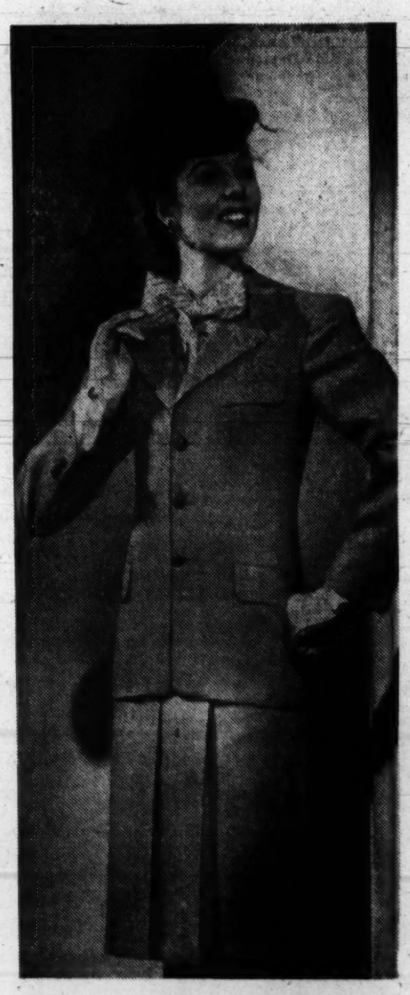
CARDIGAN IN COLOR . . . Completely collar-less and completely smart—this soft crepe suit with its three costume-jewelry buttons. In glowing shades of gold, red, aqua, spring blue or brown (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.....**22.95**

Thrift Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Suit-Hat in crisp straw 5.95



COLORFUL SUIT-ERS . . . this teamed-up jacket 'n' skirt designed by the inimitable "Petti, Junior." 100% wool herringbone weave in cherry red, emerald green or canary yellow. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Jacket .....**17.50.** Skirt.....**9.95**

Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

High-crowned hat for casual suits....8.50

JUNIOR* CARDIGAN . . . A suit born for whippet-slim young figures! Blithe, carefree lines and a completely collar-less neckline to give play to blouses with chin-high necks. Beige or pastel herringbone tweed; sizes 9 to 15 in the group....**39.95**

*Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age.

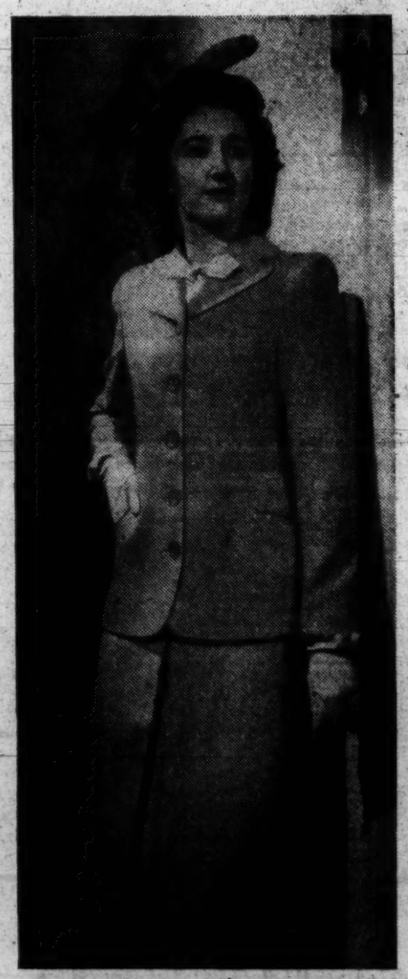
Young Washingtonian Suits, Third Floor

Back-on-the-head suit-bonnet 5.95

DRESSMAKER CARDIGAN . . . The blithe new collarless-neckline suit in all its 1940 softness (perfect foil for bow blouses). Soft 100% wool crepe in colorful shades of violet, green or grey. Misses' sizes in the group **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Rose-bedecked suit hat 10.00



COLOR FOR MISS TEENS . . . radiant shades of red, green, gold or blue in a new five-button suit with the longer jacket Miss Teens adore. Soft 100% wool Kitten's Ear fabric. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. **21.75**

Miss Teens Suits, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Youthful "beanie," Street Floor Bar, 2.95

The Hecht Co. F STREET 7TH STREET E STREET NATIONAL 5100 .... *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

Section II
Sunday, January 16, 1944

The Washington Post

War Reviews
Editorials
Commentators
Schools

Dewey's Role—
He's in Front Because Party Wants a Winner; N.Y. Still the Key State

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

In the words of a once-popular song, it looked like June in January to the conorts of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at the Republican meeting in Chicago last week.

The Dewey bandwagon, its brakes released in part by the New York Governor's political advisers, began to roll; and unless some of the smartest politicians in the GOP have lost all their sagacity, it will continue to gather momentum as winter blends into spring and spring into summer.

These politicians expect that some day late in June, in the great Chicago Stadium, Governor Dewey will be proclaimed the 1944 Republican nominee for President of the United States.

And they expect further (although it is really not for them to say) that the Democrats will move into Chicago a week or so later, and go through the motions of nominating President Roosevelt for a fourth term, calling for 16 years in the White House all told.

The upsurge of Dewey sentiment at Chicago, where the Republican National Committee had gathered to vote on a convention city and a date, was described by some as part of the "stop-Willkie" drive.

That sounds dramatic and exciting; but to the nonpartisan observer on the spot, it just didn't fit with the facts.

The Republicans face the campaign of 1944 with one thought in mind: They want a winner.

They want somebody who can "stop" the greatest American vote-getter of all time, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Right now the man who seems to have the best chance of doing that—at least in the eyes of most of the GOP leaders who were in Chicago last week—is Governor Dewey.

And the principal reason they feel that way is that they believe that Governor Dewey would have the best chance of carrying New York against President Roosevelt.

New York Is Grand Prize

The Empire State has 47 electoral votes, which is more than a sixth of the 266 needed to win the Presidency. It has more electoral votes than 12 of the smaller States combined. It is the grand prize in any national election.

The candidate who carries New York is well on his way to victory. In this connection, Mark Sullivan recently wrote:

"The rule, 'as goes New York so goes the Nation' has been broken only once in 50 years—in 1916, when Republican Candidate Charles E. Hughes carried New York but lost the national election to Woodrow Wilson."

Governor Dewey, in this campaign year of '44, has vastly more prestige than he had in '40, when he was an active candidate for the Republican nomination.

At that time, he was 38 years old; and his critics were still calling him the "Boy Scout," the "glamour boy," and "boy wonder." He had a wonderful record as a racket-busting district attorney, and he had demonstrated, too, that he was a vote-getter. In 1938 he had come within 64,394 votes of beating Herbert Lehman in the New York gubernatorial race—the same Lehman who, four years before, had won by 808,000 votes.

Explaining Willkie

When Dewey set out to capture the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, he conducted a whirlwind campaign and did very well for himself in various State primaries.

In the showdown at Philadelphia, however, he faded quickly when the actual balloting started. He began to lose delegates right after the first ballot, just as the ultimate winner, the amazing Wendell Willkie, predicted he would.

Book writers and others have offered many explanations for the Willkie "miracle" at Philadelphia. They have charged that he was put over by Wall Street. They have charged that it was done by telegrams to the delegates, and by packing the galleries with a "We Want Willkie" claque.

The delegates who went through that Philadelphia convention and who actually nominated Willkie say that all this is bunk..

They say that the reason they deserted Dewey and Taft and flocked to the banner of the Hoosier-New Yorker was simply this: He looked like he might be a winner.

They liked Willkie's buoyancy and self-confidence. They liked his claim that he was "ahead of a trend." Some of them, indeed, even liked the fact that he was an erstwhile Democrat. In the end, they gave him his chance to take on the man he called The Champ.

He's Not Embittered

It has been clear from the day of his defeat that Willkie would try again for the Republican nomination. He was not in the least embittered by his failure in 1940.

When friends came to him with sympathy after election day he told them they were wasting it.

He said that the Republican nomination, which came to him without the usual political drudgery, was the greatest honor of his life. And then there was the whopping vote he polled—22,304,755 as against 27,243,466 for Roosevelt.

Willkie has never forgotten those 22 million votes. One got the impression that he had them in mind when he flew to England during the blitz and again when he flew around the world. Those 22 million votes made it a certainty that he would try again for the great prize.

Out in Chicago last week it was reported that Willkie would formally announce his candidacy in a fortnight. He is expected to set up a headquarters in New York and throw himself into a campaign that will go full blast until convention time.

Opinions Vary

He may be able to set the country on fire and kindle a pro-Willkie sentiment that will again give him victory. The betting in Chicago, however, was against this. It was the feeling among a good many Republican leaders out there that he is stopped before he starts. They just don't think that he can round up the 530 delegates he needs to win, and they are convinced that he has to win at the outset of the balloting or not at all.

The men who talked this way held varying opinions about Willkie. Some of them were definitely members of the "stop-Willkie" bloc. One man might be opposed to Willkie's "internationalism." Another might agree with Willkie on foreign policy, but dislike him for some other reason—his conduct in the 1940 campaign, for example, or his efforts in the past few months to "bull" his way into possession of the 1944 nomination.

There were other G. O. P. leaders at Chicago who held no particular animosity toward Willkie, but who felt, nevertheless, that his political graph was headed downward.

These men—some of them, at least—thought that the Republican Party owed an everlasting debt of gratitude to Willkie for his efforts to purge the party of narrow isolationism, and they didn't hesitate to say so.

Some Expected It

Why then did they agree with others that Willkie was "stopped?"

The answer was given near the beginning of this article. The Republicans, above all, want a winner; and in the minds of a growing number of them the man who looks most like a possible winner right now is Governor Dewey.

The general public would seem to agree with the politicians on this. The last Gallup Poll on Dewey vs. Willkie sentiment, pub-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

They're Fighting a War In Our Front Yard

NOT ITALY—ATOP A WASHINGTON BUILDING

AND ON THE TOP FLOOR, A REGULATION BARRACKS

Air Guardians of Capital As Isolated as on Attu

By Jean Reiff

Almost as completely isolated as though they were stationed in a far outpost of Alaska or Iceland are some units of the Antiaircraft Artillery Command, Military District of Washington, which guards the Nation's Capital against possible air attack.

These soldiers, who man the guns on top of many Federal and District buildings 24 hours a day, also live in the same buildings—sleeping and eating, studying and relaxing there. They are commanded by Col. Frederick R. Chamberlain, jr.

On the top floor of one particular building which serves as an example of the rest, there are complete barracks for the men. Fitted in among the pipes and other equipment of the building's air conditioning system, are the regulation Army cots, neatly made, the racks where hang uniforms and greatcoats, the picturec of the girl back home, and the usual "pin-up" photographs.

A rack of guns, including the famous bazooka, stands nearby and hung neatly in a row are the helmets and kits for the field. Off in a corner is a boxing glove attached to a long pole which is used for bayonet practice.

These are the things found in most Army barracks. Unusual, however, is the sight of many model airplanes, representing all Allied and enemy types, which are strung in a row from a rafter for the purpose of study. "Those planes are the same size when viewed at the distance of several feet as are the large planes when viewed in the sky, and every man here can identify every one of them immediately," Corpl. Fred Seacrist, noncommissioned officer in charge explained.

Posters, Bulletins

The walls of the building are covered with posters and bulletins which keep these men, separated as they are from the Regular Army, posted on new regulations, instructions and tactics.

In this building, the soldiers, who are given a monetary allowance by the Army, buy their meals each day in the Government cafeteria downstairs. The building is their camp and they leave only when they are off duty and have been given a pass, furlough or leave.

Both their days and nights are busy. A certain number of hours must be spent on the observation post with the guns, always watchful for planes. This duty is taken in shifts. Then several soldiers are always on "alert" inside, ready to man the guns within a minute if a call should come through from the operations center.

There are three mess periods a day and a set amount of rest. And passes permit them occasionally to visit friends outside of the building or to drop into a favorite USO center or a show. Letter-writing takes up some time and there are books and ping pong for recreation right there.

Continue Training

But a great part of their time is spent in continuing their Army training. The soldiers take calisthentics daily in the cold air out on the roof. Drill in manning the guns is held every day. And the men study carefully under the guidance of the noncommissioned officers—the tactics, camouflage, field sanitation, etc., of the Army manuals.

Periodically these soldiers are transported to an AA firing point, where they practice range firing and augment their original training as antiaircraft gunners.

These men are the pick of the Army, both mentally and physically. Many of them were in the Army before the war, part of a regiment activated by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Timberlake, and they are veterans of many maneuvers.

Some of the boys have been moved from building to building at intervals; others have been stationed in the same building for extended periods, but all are given periodic relief to participate in extended field training.

Their's is a tedious job, and although they aren't complaining, most of them would prefer some action for a change. "We'd like to get across," said the majority. "We'd like to get right in the middle of this fight."

"And if I can't get across," a private added, faithful to the last, "then I hope they send me right back to Brooklyn."

Treated 'Swell'

They are quick to make known that they've gotten swell treatment while on duty here. The Army has provided them with fur caps and mittens, boots and alpaca-lined parkas for the cold days and nights spent out in the open.

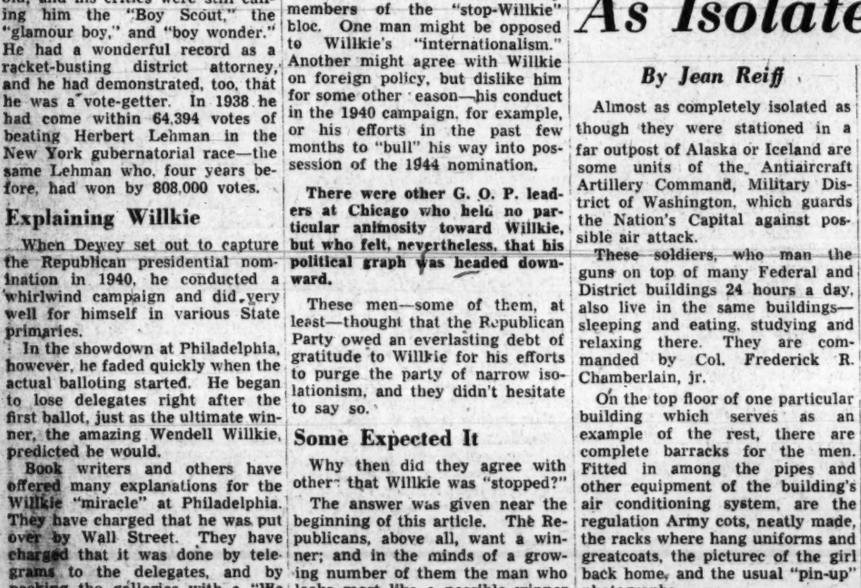
Every night the Red Cross sends up coffee and doughnuts for the men on night duty. "And, boy, that hits the spot," the boys agreed unanimously. The Red Cross also has provided them with sweaters, mittens and knitted caps, the ping pong table and the books.

At Christmas, a group of girls from one of the Government departments and another group from a District department who work in this particular building, arranged parties for them. The girls even purchased a tree and took it up to the barracks where they decorated it.

A number of the men received and accepted invitations to local family dinners on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Mrs. Roosevelt recently invited the men of the battery to the White House in three groups where she personally conducted them on a tour of the famous home. Later she gave a lecture, illustrated with motion pictures, on her recent trip to Australia while they enjoyed refreshments.

They're a friendly bunch, shut up most of the time in their miniature camp on the top floor of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3


THE REPUBLICAN PICTURE - - TODAY
REPUBLICAN 1938 1943
SENATORS 17 37
REPRESENTATIVES 99 209
GOVERNORS 6 26
LEGISLATURES 9 37
REPUBLICANS CARRIED ABOUT 70 PER CENT OF COUNTIES OUTSIDE OF THE SOLID SOUTH.
= REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR. = ONE REPUBLICAN SENATOR BUT DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR. = BOTH SENATORS REPUBLICAN BUT DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

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BOTH FRONTS ARE INVOLVED

German Rail Networks Getting Special Attention

By JAMES F. KING

Enemy transportation, especially German railways and Japanese shipping, was reported to be receiving unusually expectant attention from Allied military experts last week.

Upon the Germans' ability to move supplies and reinforcements throughout besieged Europe, it was said, depended their chances of holding back the Soviet armies and of fighting off the impending Anglo-American invasion.

Upon the Japanese ability to get materials and men to their Pacific outposts depended their chances of blocking the steady United Nations advances toward Tokyo.

The experts of both sides perhaps remembered the words of Erich von Ludendorff, chief of staff and quartermaster general of the German armies in the last war:

"The question of transportation lay at the root of all questions of keeping up the fight at home. This question, in its turn, depended upon locomotives, cars and staff. . . .

"It may be realized how strained the transportation situation was," Ludendorff said in his memoirs after Germany had been defeated, "when I state that powder and explosives factories, on which everything depended, were at a standstill for days on end. There was coal to be had but the railways could not bring it to them."

When Nazi Germany collapses it was believed, the story will be essentially the same—there may be men and equipment and supplies but the railways will not be able to take them to the fighting fronts.

For the German railroads are believed to be close to exhaustion.

Pre-war neglect plus the demands of fighting a longer war than the Nazis expected, sabotage, manpower shortages, lack of proper lubricants, and Allied bombings—all have contributed to what is one of the Nazis' most urgent problems.

British and American fighter-bombers have given special attention to locomotives in Germany and the occupied territories. They have smashed hundreds by exploding their boilers, destroying the engines and wrecking the trains.

Losses in Russia

Railroad yards and centers all over Europe have been blasted and ruined from the air. Berlin, Cologne, Hannover, Aschen, Leipzig, Rouen, Turin, Boulogne, Sofia, as well as trans-shipment points like Hamburg, Emden, Dortmund, Duisberg and Stettin—all these have contributed their quotas of wrecked engines and cars.

Although the wide guage of Russian railways prevented the Nazis from using captured rolling stock on their own rail lines, the Germans rebuilt much of the rail system in conquered Russian territory and used their own locomotives and cars to supply their forces there. Now that hundreds of thousands of them are scurrying to avoid entrapment by the advancing Soviet armies, they are being forced to leave behind much of this irreplaceable equipment.

The battle of attrition against the German railroad system has been so successful that some Allied experts believe the combined British and American air forces are now ready to carry out one of their most important Invasion Day assignments—the paralysis of the German transportation system during and immediately after the Allied landings.

'Defenses' Not Enough

Allied air strength in England and Italy is now probably sufficient to knock out vital sections of the railways of western Europe long enough to present Hitler with Ludendorff's problem—having a lot of men and material but not having them at the right places at the right time.

If Hitler cannot move reinforcements swiftly to the points of Allied attack, his "interior lines of communication" will be of little value in preventing breaches in his Atlantic wall. It was pointed out that his vaunted central position will mean only that he is surrounded by attacking enemies, and being surrounded is nearly always the last step before defeat.

Even the Nazis do not believe their fortifications alone can hold back the Anglo-American invasions.

They boast about their defenses but they have only to remember that many of the guns which they claim to place their trust were taken from the Maginot Line.

Meanwhile, American and British forces in Italy fought through the worst kind of weather and tough German opposition toward Cassino, with Rome still 70 miles away.

American planes also bombed four enemy airdromes around Rome.

The northern Russian front still was silent, except for reports that Russian dive-bombers were trying to knock out German artillery shelling Leningrad.

Through the Marshes

In the Nevel and Vitebsk regions, fierce fighting was reported, although no Soviet gains there had been announced since the encirclement of Vitebsk.

The Germans still held the city, barring the road west toward Minsk and the Baltic states.

Farther south, however, a new Soviet offensive under General Rokossovsky drove up the Pripet River to capture Kalinkovichi and Mozyr and open the way through the Pripet Marshes toward Pinsk, approximately 135 miles westward.

Also driving toward Pinsk, but from the south, was General Vatutin's right wing which had captured Sarny, important junction well within old Poland.

If Rokossovsky's and Vatutin's forces meet at Pinsk, they may leave thousands of hapless Germans behind them in the Pripet Marshes.

To the south, Vatutin's center and left were threatening Shepetovka and Vinnitsa, while General Konev's columns were pushing westward from Kirovograd to join Vatutin's men and trap German units still hanging on to Smela and Kanev, north toward the Dnieper River.

The Air War

One of the Russian advances which was believed to hold great possibilities was that toward Shepetovka, in the southwestern Ukraine close to the old Polish border. If this railroad junction is taken by the Russians, they may be able to push on to seize Tarnapol, to the southwest. Russian capture of Tarnapol would cut the extremely important Warsaw-Odessa railway as effectively as if the Soviet armies succeed in beating off the German counterattacks east of Vinnitsa and taking Zhmerinka, south of the Bug River.

On the air front the most spectacular development of the week was the American daylight attack on German airplane factories little more than 100 miles southwest of Berlin.

General Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, said the loss of more than 60 American planes was well worth the damage inflicted on the enemy. Plants at Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick were reported destroyed or badly damaged, and at least 152 German fighter planes were shot down.

It was also revealed that improved P-51 Mustangs with unusually long range had made it possible for the bombers to have fighter protection all the way.

The Germans were said to have called on their reserve aircraft and used new defensive tactics in their desperate efforts to save their airplane plants.

Marshalls Bombed

In the Pacific, American planes continued to bomb the Marshall Islands, presumably "softening" them for later invasion. Navy and Army bombers caught Japanese cargo ships in the wide lagoons and added to the whittling process that has made it increasingly difficult for the Japs to supply what they have seized.

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., back in Washington for a short visit, said the only Jap base that had to be taken was Tokyo, and he hoped nobody would permit the Japanese to gain a negotiated peace.

He was confident the United States Fleet could defeat the Japs no matter where they met them.

In the southern Pacific, American land-based and carrier planes neutralized the Japanese air bases at Rabaul, already useless for shipping, and increased their destructive attacks on Kavieng, New Ireland, the Japanese intermediate base between Rabaul and Truk. American offensive action in both the central and the southern Pacific appeared aimed at Truk, the great Japanese stronghold in the Caroline Islands, approximately 800 miles north of Rabaul.

A Jap Invitation

MacArthur's forces strengthened their holds on New Britain at Arawe and Cape Gloucester. Their advances in northeastern New Guinea threatened to trap sizable Jap units on the Huon Peninsula between the Americans at Saidor and the Australians inland.

American operations in the India-China theater appeared limited to air activity. American bombers gave support to the British push back into Burma northwest of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyab. American planes were also reported to have bombed the Japheld island of Formosa, off the southeast coast of China.

As for the Aleutians, the principal activity of the week was an enigmatic broadcast from Tokyo in which the Americans were advised to attack Japan from the north.

Admiral Halsey gave assurances the attacks would come from all sides—regardless of Japanese invitations.

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Eisenhower Made London Hum—Now He'll Do It Again

By E. C. DANIEL and NOLAND NORGAARD

New York, (AP).—Things will hum, there's no doubt about it, with Ike back in London.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is not the sort of man who offhandedly would predict victory in Europe in 1944 and then sit back and wait for a miracle. He works at winning.

London's legions of "chair-borne troops," those office workers in uniform who watch the million and one details of major-scale military operations, can expect to feel the whipcrack of the general's personality.

Gradually, through recent months, a vast and sprawling headquarters organization has accrued for the second time in Britain—greater in some aspects than even Britain's own headquarters force.

Eighteen months ago he first came to London on a similar mission—to form-up the North African invasion. His methods of operation became evident then.

One July afternoon he sat back in his swivel chair lighted a cigarette and drew his feet up from the floor. Informally, directly and simply, he told newspaper correspondents more than they ever had expected to hear about his appointment as commander of the European theater of operations of the United States Army. But he did not tell them all.

He was a mystery general in those days.

Both in Algiers and in London he was a demon for work, but he never appeared agitated, because of his faculty for delegating jobs to subordinates.

A Slow Process

New Jet-Propelled Plane On Its Way—but It Won't Get Into Battle for Months

By BOB CONSIDINE

Enthusiasm over the announcement of the jet-propelled warplane, and the prospect of early delivery of squadrons of super B-29 bombers and a hush-hush fighter, was sternly dampened here yesterday by Army Air Force spokesmen.

World War II may well be a matter of history before the jet plane is ready to take its place along with gas-engined battle planes. Gen. H. H. Arnold promised in his annual report that "the B-29 . . . will see service in 1944." The new fighter is still developing through the long period of gestation all new planes endure.

"It takes from a year and a half to two years and a half to develop a new fighter, from the time it is a blueprint until it is an airplane fit to fight," an Air Force engineer told us.

"A medium bomber takes from two and a half to three years to get into action, and a super job like the B-29 can take as long as four years," he added. "After that, it's a matter of production, barring such emergencies as the development on the part of the enemy of planes or devices which make our designs obsolete."

It is safe to presume that the B-29, about which no specifications have been released or capabilities disclosed other than General Arnold's report that it "will be able to carry a box-car of bombs across an ocean and back," will not see service before autumn. And then in limited numbers.

Fortress First Developed in '33

Production on the B-17, called the Flying Fortress, and the B-24, named the Liberator, is being stepped up constantly. These two bombers, constantly undergoing modifications based on combat exigencies, will carry the brunt of our aerial warfare against the Axis.

The Fortress was first developed in 1933, and the Liberator was born four years later. But only now are they in close to full production.

The latest model P-38, which has recently been put in operation with the Eighth Air Force based in England, was really born in 1936. It is the result of more than 2000 modifications, many of them not discernible to the layman's eye yet so important that without them it could not now be used against the Messerschmitt 109-G and he latest Focke Wulf 190.

The P-47, or Thunderbolt, went to England early last year and was hailed as the last possible word in fighter planes. It has undergone a number of changes since then—changes based on its performance under actual battle conditions. Among these is an intricate water-jet device which gives the Thunderbolt engine a spurting pick-up when needed.

The Nazis, who apparently are not able to produce the 100 octane gas which we use, have a similar and equally effective method of administering emergency power to their engines.

It is generally true that every new war plane is obsolete the day it is delivered and marked ready for combat. No sphere of industry develops new ideas quicker than aerial engineering, but on the other hand no industry takes longer to crystalize its blueprint dreams into metal, wood and fabric.

All nations, therefore, adopt the practice of choosing the best possible design, getting it into action as soon as possible, and then modifying it and others like it until the entire design becomes useless.

British Favor the Mustang

The new Mustangs—or P-51-B—promise to play an important role in the European war in the next few months. The Mustang is said to be the only American pursuit plane born of the lessons learned in World War II. It can fly just about as high as the Lightning and Thunderbolt, and maneuver at low altitudes as well as a Spitfire.

The British have been enthusiastic users of the Mustang for more than a year.

Yet American pursuit pilots in the Eighth Air Force received none of the Mustangs until very recently. The new type has changed from the Allison engine to the American-made Rolls Royce Merlin. It is probably the fastest plane in the world. Its announced speed is 400 mph, plus. American fliers who have seen it in action predict that it will be the outstanding fighter of war from now on. It will be able to protect our big bombers all the way to their distant targets.

But there will be later models of the P-51 before peace comes, and their pilots will look back on the current Mustang with the same calloused eye that up-to-the-minute pilots now fasten on the P-40 which was in operation on Bataan and through much of the North African War.

The restless development in the warplane takes many forms. It has been found, for instance, that painting a pursuit ship robs it of as much as 15 miles an hour in speed. This is true even of the smoothest spraying jobs. Unpainted heavy bombers are capable of carrying from 75 to 100 more pounds of bombs or equipment.

The method of approving and buying warplanes has changed, too. Until several years ago the Army Air Force leaders and engineers would ask plane manufacturers to produce for the Army a plane measuring up to certain performances agreed upon by an Army board. The interested companies would then be given a grant of perhaps $200,000 and in time would submit blueprints and later a sample plane—called a prototype.

The prototype would be sent to Wright Feild to be tested by the Army.

When the Army agreed on one of the prototypes, an order would be placed with the chosen company to build 13 more of the type, embracing changes suggested by Army test pilots.

Twelve of the 13 planes would be placed immediately in a squadron, while the remaining one would be kept at Wright Field for further experiments—out of which might or might not come additional orders for that type ship.

Grounded Once as 'Too Tricky'

However, when the B-26, or Marauder, came into being the Army board liked the design of this hot medium bomber so much that it bought 20 of them in advance of the prototype. The prototype turned out to be full of engineering and aeronautic bugs. But production continued.

It appeared at one time that the Army would condemn the design. All B-26's were grounded as too tricky to fly. But several changes by Martin engineers, one having to do with expanding the wing surface, restored the ship to the good graces of the Army. Today it is doing a big job on all American fighting fronts. It is versatile enough to have been used as a torpedo plane in the Battle of Midway. It is still changing.

The Luftwaffe, Washington hears, is slowing down production on the Focke Wulf 190 design and is now building twice as many ME 109-G's as F. W.'s. Faced with the same difficulties which confront all air forces, the German air arm probably decided two years ago that the Focke Wulf would have to be replaced by something hotter.

Perhaps a year after that decision, when the Focke Wulf fighter was in heavy production, it was hailed by friend and foe as one of the world's foremost fighter planes.

Yet its doom had already been sounded by Nazi engineers, just as the doom of many of our hottest current planes has been sounded.

But it is a long journey from the blueprint to the dog-fight. The only solution is to keep building the planes which the factories are tooled to build, and turn them into winged chameleons streaking across the ever-changing pattern of war.

900 D. C. Boys Take Air Corps Test in Week; All-Time Record

The Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board gave some 900 boys in the District high schools the qualifying examination for air cadet training the past week.

This is an all-time record for the local cadet board, showing that the 17-year-old boy is beginning to see the opportunities offered by the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve Corps.

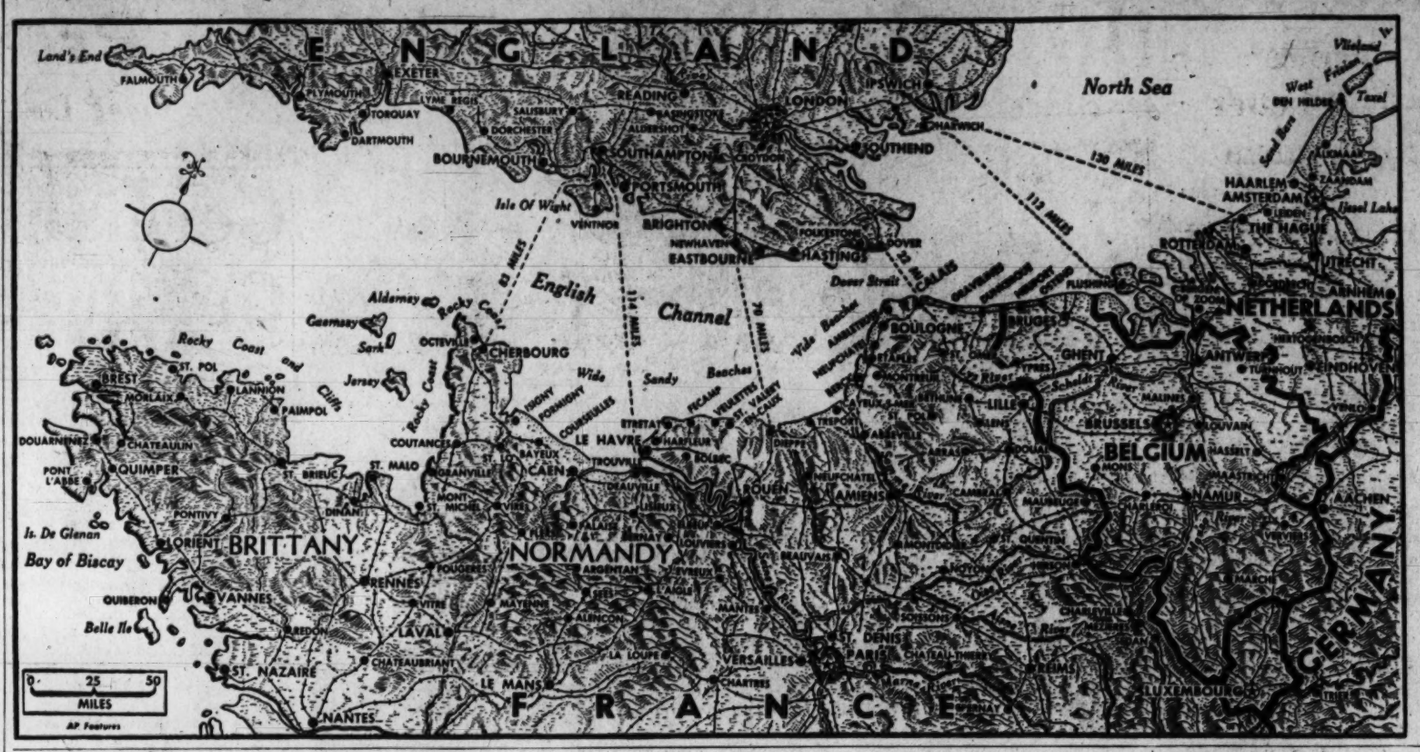
Every boy who has reached his seventeenth birthday may apply for this training and, if qualified, will remain in the Enlisted Reserve Corps until sometime after his eighteenth birthday. This permits him to stay in school up to six months after reaching his draft age to complete his school term. Not only does it keep the boys in school longer, but also assures each boy qualifying at least 14 months of training and schooling before graduating as a second lieutenant or flight officer in the Army Air Corps.

This extensive program costs the Government $25,000 per boy, which consists of a brief conditioning period, five months of college in one of our leading universities, then eight months of full flight training.

The boys are trained by Army Air Force aces who have won medals over all theaters of this war, fly the best planes that money and skill can build, and live with the finest type American boy while going through this training and preparing themselves for that unlimited field of the future—aviation.

All boys now 17 who are interested in the Air Corps and parents of such boys may investigate this opportunity at once by phoning or appearing in person to the Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board located at 1106 New York ave. nw.

SAVE THIS 'INVASION MAP'—YOU MAY WANT IT BEFORE LONG



THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Nazis 'Bewail' Polish Question

Russian Offer Flayed by Goebbels in Effort to Split Allies

By William L. Shirer

It was truly wondrous to behold during recent days the Berlin propagandists weeping great crocodile tears for the Poles because the Russians had dared to cross the old 1939 Polish frontier.

One would be inclined to skip such wailing as too ludicrous for comment were it not for two or three things.

1. Nazi Germany's greatest propaganda victory of the war was scored over the Polish government-in-exile as recently as last spring.

2. The Nazi line from Berlin was being whooped up by certain newspapers in the United States, some of which—it has always seemed to me—would have been happier if this country had gone to war against Soviet Russia instead of Nazi Germany.

3. On Monday, the Russian government offered Poland a settlement of their territorial disputes which struck this observer as most reasonable, considering the last two centuries of history. Poland was offered the Curzon line which the Allies had considered the fairest frontier between the two countries back in 1920. But more than that Poland was offered adequate compensation in certain territories, once Polish, now belonging to Germany. Moscow could only mean Silesia and East Prussia.

The latter, with its wide access to the sea, would be worth more to Poland than all the dreary eastern steppes, with their predominant non-Polish population, which Russia proposed to keep for herself.

So the Nazis prayed that the Polish government in London would be chauvinistic and short-sighted enough to reject the Russian offer. There was no doubt that the Russian proposal to give Poland German territory gave the propaganda ministry a strong talking point for continuing the war to the very last. However, this could no longer be avoided since it was essential for Moscow to make known its proposals for Poland as soon as its troops crossed the prewar frontier. If it had remained silent, the strain on Allied unity would have been severe.

The Nazi indignation at Russia's claims in eastern Poland was one of the crudest propaganda tricks of the war, since it was Germany which betrayed Poland and it was Germany which invited the Russians to reoccupy eastern Poland in September, 1939.

Nazi Objectives

In its propaganda about the Polish frontier, the Nazis have had four obvious objectives.

1. To prevent a rapprochement between Russia and Poland.

2. To split off Great Britain and the United States from their Russian ally.

3. To stir up domestic dissension in Great Britain and especially in America by hammering away at the theme that the attitude of London and Washington towards Poland's claims proved that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill had sold out to Joe Stalin.

4. To convince the peoples of the other small nations of Europe that the two Western Allies are prepared to "sacrifice" their interests in the same way they "sacrificed" Poland's eastern frontier.

Line of Approach

It is interesting to note the two entirely different approaches which the Nazis used toward the two Western Allies.

There is no Polish population in Britain to try to stir up. So the Nazis played on the line that the British soldier and sailor had been sent off to die in a war which the British got into in order to protect Poland's integrity. These men died in vain, Berlin radio told its British audience, since their government is no longer in a position to protect the Polish frontier even if Britain wins the war. Russia has seen to that.

Berlin reminded our Poles and Americans of Polish descent that in "some States the Poles actually hold the balance of power in a close or crucial election."

U. S. Vulnerability

The Germans obviously are counting upon the "Polish vote" to influence the coming American elections, which is an additional reason why neither our Polish-Americans nor our two parties should allow the Polish frontier to become an election issue this fall.

From time to time in the last couple of years, this column has pointed out how vulnerable American newspaper and radio editors are to a certain trick in Dr. Goebbels' propaganda bag.

It has always seemed to me that the propaganda doktor could make the front page of almost any newspaper in the country if he only told a big enough lie. He has proved it often since we got into the war. Alas, as recently as last Tuesday, he proved it again.

All he did, using the same old trustworthy technique, was to rush out with a special communique exaggerating American plane losses in a big Eighth Air Force attack on targets in central Germany. Said the Nazi communique: "123 American Planes Downed!"

Now every American editor knows that Nazi figures on enemy plane losses have been fantastically exaggerated since the opening days of the war. And yet one of our most unsensational New York morning papers ran the Nazi claim in its front-page banner headline: "123 American Planes Down, Nazis Say." Many other journals also headlined the false claim and you may be sure that those headlines were reported back to Germany not only for Goebbels' satisfaction but to be rebroadcast to the German public as bolstering the Nazi claim.

Actually, we lost just half the number of planes claimed by the Germans.

RAF Reports Nazi Air Force Strong as Ever

By John Durston

London.—The Luftwaffe, whose alleged disappearance has been a favorite topic in recent months for armchair military experts, actually has 1000 more first-line fighters today than it had a year ago and is greater than it was at the beginning of the war, a Royal Air Force commentator said today.

The Nazi Air Force, he said, would have been even more formidable had it not been for the destruction wrought by the daylight bombing attacks of the United tates Eighth Air Force and the devastating night attacks on general industrial objectives by the RAF.

A Dual Purpose

The increase in the fighter force and the tactics which the Luftwaffe has employed recently may be regarded as signs that the Luftwaffe is now organized for a dual purpose. Its first consideration is the defense of vital industrial targets against the deep penetration raids of the Americans and British, and the second is preparation for the violent aerial fighting sure to accompany a second-front landing.

The building up of the German fighter plane force, however, has been accompanied, according to the commentator, by a deterioration in the bomber force, although the Nazi bomber force based against England serves the important purpose of keeping a large defensive force on the alert across the Channel in England.

"We would be lunatics," the commentator said, "to assume that we are not going to receive a nasty smack from the Luftwaffe one of these fine nights."

In the last year, the commentator said, the Germans have displayed fertile ingenuity in the development of various "gadgets," such as rockets and glider bombs, but have been relatively sterile in the development of aircraft themselves.

'Something Startling'

Their one development to be noted, he said, was that the HE.177 four-engined bomber, which he described as a "workable but not awfully satisfactory" plane.

He predicted, however, that on the basis of experience in aircraft construction it would not be unreasonable to assume that the Germans next year might turn up with something pretty startling in the way of new planes. Advances in plane development, he pointed out, have a way of running in cycles.

In discussing the present condition of the Luftwaffe, the commentator called attention also to a mistake commonly made by armchair strategists, who seize upon the late serial numbers of captured enemy aircraft as evidence that their reserves have been reduced so much that it is necessary to rush planes from the assembly lines to the battlefields.

Lend-Lease Was High Statesmanship

(Sterling North reviews "Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory," else where in this edition.)

By Ernest Lindley

A good many paragraphs in "Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory," by Edward R. Stettinius, jr. (Macmillan), will be news to all but a few "insiders" in Washington and London. A good many sections will be news to all who have not tried to follow closely the operations of lend-lease. The book as a whole is authoritative but exciting contemporary history.

The question in the mind of the correspondent, after reading the book, was: How did we happen to be so smart?

The adoption of lend-lease, it is now doubly clear, was statesmanship of the highest order. In their first flush of gratitude, spokesman for some of our present allies called it an act of generosity. It was not. It was an act of self-interest, in enlightened form.

Probably it was decisive in preventing the loss of the wars overseas before we had had a chance to arm ourselves and in holding the advanced bases necessary to us for victory. With lend-lease, the United States knit a great alliance for its own protection.

Administered It Well

Mr. Stettinius did not invent lend-lease. He administered it for more than two years, from the summer of 1941 until his recent appointment as Undersecretary of State. He administered it efficiently with an astonishingly small staff—by making maximum use of other agencies. He did it well, also, because he knew what lend-lease was for: that it was an instrument of American policy.

The central question was: how could American productivity best be used first, for the defense of the Nation, and then, after Pearl Harbor, for complete victory over the Axis?

As Mr. Stettinius observes, the answer is plain enough where a gun is concerned.

The American gun is speeding victory when it kills a German or Japanese soldier, no matter who shoots it.

Lend-lease aluminum ingots, steel bars, and machine tools, have served the same end. In Mr. Stettinius' words: "By sending aluminum to Britain, for example, we put to fullest use in the cause of the United Nations the skilled labor of British workmen, British power capacity, and British industrial plants which can turn out finished planes to strike at Germany and Japan.

"By sending a lend-lease tire factory to Russia, we enable the Soviet Union to make tire out of their own rubber for the trucks carrying troops and arms to the battlefront against the retreating Nazis."

Seeds to Africa

Food serves the same purpose, whether for Russian and British troops, for Russian and British factory workers, or for civilians in North Africa or Sicily. Mr. Stettinius reveals that there would have been no bread rations for civilians in French North Africa for three months prior to the 1943 harvest if the United States had not sent wheat. The French said they needed 50,000 tons a month.

After a survey on the ground, Lend-Lease said 15,000 tons a month was enough, and it proved to be.

Clothing went also—chiefly from Great Britain at first, although the United States got most of the credit for it from the North American population. Native workmen were able and willing to work—and during the critical months of the Tunisian campaign not a single mishap directly traceable to sabotage occurred on the long supply lines, stretching across Morocco and Algiers.

We shipped seeds to North Africa and, on a large scale, to Russia, and the investment paid off in big crops which cut down the need for food shipments from the United States.

Our allies—at least Great Britain and the dominions—have reciprocated with reverse lend-lease. Mr. Stettinius has told much of this story before, but there is one incident that is especially appealing: when a severe earthquake hit Wellington in the winter of 1942 the New Zealanders left the damage unrepaired and the rubble lying in the streets rather than release workers assigned to construction projects for the American forces.

Some Problems

Mr. Stettinius does not discuss some of the small but thorny problems that have arisen in connection with the administration of lend-lease, problems which are now once again under review.

Do we permit the British to sub-lend-lease American goods to nations and dependencies in the Middle East, or do we handle these transactions directly, if we deem them necessary?

Do we permit the British to lend-lease or sell items produced in Britain when we are lend-leasing similar items to them?

When installations or equipment which we lend-leased to the British are declared surplus, are they to be reverse-lend-leased to us for liquidation?

And if, for example, 1000 British-made trucks in the Sudan are declared surplus, should they revert to us for disposal, since we have lend-leased many times that many trucks to the British?

These are a few of the practical problems which are now under review. In the Middle East the answers depend on whether we intend to pursue an active policy of our own or whether, as so often in the past, we will continue to regard this great area as primarily a British responsibility and interest.

But when lend-lease began, the British were fighting and we were not. The supreme problem there was to stop the Germans, save Alexandria, Suez and Persian oil fields. Properly, we let the British have as much as we could of what they needed. The responsibility for using it to the best advantage was theirs.

These small matters will be ironed out, as others have been. They are minor details in the broad sweep of lend-lease, which Mr. Stettinius administered with courage and with confidence in the power and purpose of the United States.

The 'Scorched Earth' in Italy

Nazis Wrecking Every Bridge, Rail Line and Road

Germans on the Italian fronts are intensifying their "scorched earth" policy in a desperate effort to hold back the steady Allied advance toward Rome.

Using every trick and device that might conceivably interfere with the progress of the Fifth and Eighth Armies, the Nazis are blasting every span of every bridge, uprooting every railroad line and blocking every road. No matter how small the defile, they are bringing down buildings, hillsides and trees to block it.

In addition, the War Department has revealed, they are demolishing docks, power plants, transformer stations, aqueducts and pumping stations, and they are doing a very thorough job.

A section of the Apulian Aqueduct, vast water supply system for southern Italy, was put out of commission in February, 1941, by British paratroopers. Premier Mussolini called it "uncivilized warfare" and, the records now disclose, it took the Italians six and a half days to get it back in operation. The Germans later did such a thorough damage job on the same conduit that it took British engineers and Italian laborers 14 days to restore it to use.

'Claw' Rips Rails

The Germans have been particularly effective in damaging Italian railroads. In one instance, Nazi demolition crews wrecked six railways at 51 points within 16 miles of the front. At Termoli, troops of the Eighth Army captured a gigantic steel claw mounted on a four-wheel carriage. Attached to the rear of a train, the Germans had used it to uproot rail ties as they fled northward.

The War Department said the Germans now appear to be relying less on extensive minefields and more on scientific destruction, much of which they bring about by cunning use of time explosives.

When British engineers moved into a building in Naples they found stacked outside in what appeared to be a careless fashion a dozen boxes of explosives. One box had been opened; the others remained sealed. Examiners revealed nothing unusual until in an innocent-looking sealed carton they found a ticking time clock bomb. It had been set to go off three days and 17 minutes later, presumably after the British forces had stacked the captured explosives with other ammunition.

Built 200 Bridges

The War Department added that the Allied engineers in Italy "have one of the toughest jobs ever placed before men of any army."

Since invading Italy four months ago, the engineers have built more than 200 bridges of major importance, reconstructed many miles of mountain roadways, established airfields for fighter planes, restored electric power to ruined Italian cities, replenished and purified water supplies, neutralized enemy minefields—and doing it often "with bombs falling around them and machine gun fire from hostile aircraft sweeping their positions."

Lend-Lease Gets Praise And Blame In Profusion

By James D. White

A black, lethal-looking species of chewing tobacco is credited with helping save the lives of American and Allied fliers forced down in New Guinea.

The natives use this special type—emu twist—for money.

The Lend-Lease Administration sent 700,000 pounds of this Kentucky product to Australian troops for use in bartering with New Guinea natives.

They've built up a rescue corps to help airmen grounded in the jungle.

Lend-lease is many things. That's one of them.

Principally it's the American part of a network of mutual aid agreements among the United Nations. In most cases, settlements are expressly deferred until after the war.

Our share cost us $18,608,535,000 up to the end of November—or 13 per cent of our total war cost to that date.

Phases Probed

Congress has investigated various phases of lend-lease, including costs and the distribution of American goods abroad, and some legislators call for further studies. But thus far Congress has voted lend-lease appropriations.

Lend-lease began in March, 1941, to get weapons to Great Britain, then groggy after Dunkerque, but the sole barrier left at the time to complete German domination of Western Europe.

Since then, ally after ally has come into th system, which outside the United States is called mutual aid.

Both praise and blame have come its way.

President Roosevelt credits it with helping the progress of the war and saving the lives of Allied fighters.

Critics assert lend-lease spending is too great and loosely administered.

Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska recently said it was part of a six billion dollar "boondoggle" in Latin-America.

Official figures show that lend-lease exports to Latin-America totaled $116,543,000 through October.

German propaganda to the United States claims Americans are being robbed by lend-lease to enrich the British, while it tells Britain that lend-lease is a Yankee trick to monopolize postwar trade.

With the biggest stock of resources, the United States has given more to mutual aid than other countries.

Of our $1c,608,533,000 expenditure up to November 30, goods accounted for $16,135,849,000, services for $2,472,704,000.

More than $9,800,000,000 was spent for munitions, according to lend-lease figures.

10% of Food Sent

The figures show that after nearly three years of lend-lease we are sending abroad about 10 per cent of certain kinds of our food supplies.

Forty per cent of our aid to the United Kingdom is in military items; we send the British about 10 per cent of the food they need.

The British estimate that they've spent well over one billion dollars as reverse lend-lease for U. S. forces in Britain, and sent $1,500,000,000 worth of mutual aid to Russia and other Allies. Besides this, they say, Britain spent six billion dollars in this country on war materials before lend-lease was set up.

Of our total lend-lease export to October 31, Britain had received $5,980,739,000 worth.

Another field of reverse lend-lease is the Australia-New Zealand theater where, lend-lease officials assert, we have sent the tools to help this region improve its role as another arsenal of democracy. Lend-lease engines for Australian-built landing craft are examples. Farm machinery instead of food is another.

The Short Haul

This brings up another lend-lease principle—that of the short haul—whereby an effort is made always, lend-leasers say, to ship the most-needed supplies from the source best able to supply it by the shortest route.

We still supply petroleum to the United Kingdom from our East Coast, lend-lease men say, because it's only half as far as from the Persian Gulf, where big British and American refineries are expected to increase supplies to North Africa during the coming year.

Critics say such shipments are exhausting our resources, but lend-lease says that our total petroleum exports now—including lend-lease, commercial shipments and fuel for ships calling at American ports—are less than our commercial exports for 1938.

Lend-lease has sent refinery units to the Russians so they can increase their own petroleum output. We've also sent them a tire factory under lend-lease, so they can make tires from synthetic and dandelion rubber.

Lend-lease aid to Russia amounts to more than $3,500,000,000. It is estimated. We sent 63 per cent more in the first 10 months of 1943 than in all of 1942.

We have sent Russia 6900 planes, 3600 tanks, and 195,000 motor vehicles.

The food items shipped to Russia were those they requested to make up shortages, lend-lease says.

Dearest Renee:

Photographer Describes San Pietro Horror in Letter To His Wife in Alexandria

"Today the town of San Pietro fell to the Allies and I was there when it fell."

That's the way the letter from Associated Press Photographer William C. Allen tells it. It was written to his wife, Mrs. Dorina Allen, of 724 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria. Their 8-year-old son is living with Mrs. Allen.

★—★—★—★—★

The letter is a simple and graphic narrative and Mrs. Allen is willing that others should share it. Here it is:

Dearest Renee:

I am going to tell you a story. I can write about it because I am a war correspondent, not assigned to any particular outfit, and therefore I am not giving any military secrets away.

Today the town of San Pietro fell to the Allies and I was there when it fell. San Pietro was one of the key German positions in their winter line and was holding up our advance toward Rome. For over three weeks we have been trying to break through and today we did.

Jim Wright and I started out before daylight to enable us to be on the scene when and if our troops went to work. We arrived at Venafro just about dawn and started up the mountain. The town of Venafro is nestled at the foot of one of a series of mountain peaks and San Pietro is in the valley on the other side.

We were able to drive in our jeep up one side of the mountain, but because of snipers in the hills on the other side, it was necessary to continue the rest of the way on foot.

There was a winding road down the side of the mountain that had been blasted something terrible by our artillery. Our tanks had attempted to go down this road the day before and some of them never made it. All along the route were scenes of utter destruction. German vehicles, blasted bridges, wrecked and burned American tanks, dead American doughboys, swollen and bloated cattle and donkeys lined the road. The American engineers were sapping for mines.

Not a Building Was Spared

We were warned to be careful of booby traps and, even being the souvenir hunter I am, I had no intention of practicing my hobby at that time. We wound our way past these results of war, with a company of infantry. I felt very funny as all I had to shoot was a camera.

Rounding a bend in the road, where one of our tanks had been blasted apart, we came into view of San Pietro. Honey, you have never seen nor could you imagine such a sight. Here was a town that had once been a very pretty little place with a population of 1080 and not one building had been spared.

As we came into the town, an Italian woman came out of a house cellar and stood watching us. I made a picture of her waving to the soldiers. We continued up what had been the main road . . . Not seeing a soul besides the old woman we came to the outskirts on the other side. There was a ravine here that led out of town, and I saw . . . a small opening in the side of the hill.

As I came up, a little boy came out of the opening and in a few minutes he was followed by several others. It went on this way until there were about 250 people along a path that led from this small hole.

They had been living in caves all together to get out of the terrific pounding it had been necessary to give the town to get the Germans out.

When we arrived, it was the first time they had been in the daylight for days. There were tears in their eyes as they recognized us as Americans. Old men kissed my hands. One old woman hung on my arm and cried. I never felt so helpless in my life. There was nothing I could do for them.

I had to get my pictures and so I went to work. I made pictures of a couple of kids and an old woman at the entrance to the cave and then made a couple of general views of the whole crowd. . . .

The odor of rotting flesh was a thing I will never forget. There must be hundreds of people, both German soldiers and Italian civilians, beneath the tons of fallen buildings. There were dead animals everywhere, all blasted apart. It is a good thing that I have a strong stomach or else my picture expedition would have stopped right there. . . .

The Wounded Get Attention

The word spread around that the Americans were in and people started showing up from cellars all over the place. One of the Italians couldn't walk, so another carried him out.

About that time a couple of American medics showed up and started administering to the wounded. One woman was wounded in the leg and also had a nasty gash on her face . . . another woman showed up with a baby about four or five months old or younger that was badly burned on its arms. Everybody was talking at once, trying to show their thanks that we had driven the Germans out.

After I had made a lot of pictures there, I started to leave. A couple of the little kids gave me the Fascist salute. I turned to them and, imitating the Fascist salute, said, "not cum sa," and then, giving the old American "hy-ya, babe" salute, said "cum sa!" The people around me applauded actually and there was more kissing of my hands. It was touching indeed if any thing ever was.

I am sorry that I was not able to photograph it, but it was just like I had told you in other letters. Sometimes you can get too close to things to make pictures of them.

Our guide asked me if I could take a picture of his sister. I said "of course." He led me to a clearing outside of the church and there was his sister—dead. She had been lying in the open, in front of the shattered house where he and the rest of his family had taken shelter, for three days. When we showed up, several women came out of the house with their belongings piled on their heads. They were all crying as they passed the body and I made the picture.

Just prior to this, the Germans had started to shell the town so I figured it was time to get out while I could. . . . The entire area around the town was blasted just like a movie set for "What Price Glory" but there was a rosebush in full bloom that had withstood the ordeal. I picked one for you and it is inclosed. You might call it "a shell shocked bud from San Pietro."

You asked me for some enlightenment on what I did with my time. This should give you a rough idea. It is not an everyday occurrence, but it is one of those "Cook's Tours" I like (ha-ha) to go on once in a while to find out what my taxes are being used for. . . .

Anything exciting going on back home?

'Hopkins' Letter' Recalls Similar National Sensations

The Hopkins letter that overnight flared into a national story recalls to historians a series of other letters that played a significant part in political campaigns.

C. Nelson Sparks, former Republican mayor of Akron, Ohio, recently made public a letter allegedly bearing Harry L. Hopkins' name and addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex. The letter is purported to predict that Wendell L. Willkie will be the Republican presidential nominee.

The letter, dated August 17, 1943, also is interpreted by some as an attempt to purge Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, in an effort to groom Dr. Lee for the Senate seat in 1946.

Hopkins, intimate of President Roosevelt, stating "That the letter and signature are both forgeries," has asked the FBI to investigate. The matter also has come before a Federal grand jury.

In 1876 charges of corruption were made against James G. Blaine, then a member of the House of Representatives, in connection with legislation favoring the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad. Two series of business letters between Blaine and Warren Fisher appeared and the House passed a resolution to investigate.

Charges Renewed

A former clerk of Fisher obtained the letters and was called to Washington by the investigating committee. In some way Blaine secured the letters and appeared before the committee with a statement explaining his connection with the matter.

This was shortly before the Republican National Convention. During the convention Blaine was sunstruck and the investigation was dropped. During his candidacy for the Presidency in 1884, the charges were brought up again and another series of letters was published.

Blaine's friends always said there was nothing improper in any matters to which the letters referred but his opponents declared the letters showed proof of Blaine's guilt.

About this same time during the Presidential election of 1880 there appeared a short letter relating to the Chinese question, said to have been written by James A. Garfield, Republican candidate, to H. L. Morey, a member of the Employers' Union of Lynn, Mass.

Widely Circulated

It stated that the writer's belief was that "individuals or companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it the cheapest," and that the treaty with China should be "religiously kept" until abrogated. The letter was printed in a New York daily paper and widely circulated in the Democratic press, the idea being that a large part of the labor vote would be alienated from Garfield.

General Garfield declared the letter a forgery and various handwriting experts affirmed his statement. Evidence was presented in an examination of the case that there was no such person as H. L. Morey of Lynn and a witness that had sworn to the authenticity of the letter was convicted of perjury and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

District Committee Service Provides Headache

Assignments Give Benefits, if Only in Social Life, but People 'Back Home' Feel Their Interests Are Neglected

BURTON HELMAN TYDINGS BANKHEAD REYNOLDS BILBO OVERTON GLASS O'DANIEL CAPPER BRIDGES CLARK

By James E. Chinn

It doesn't take a new member of Congress long to discover that about the quickest way to get a headache in Washington is to draw an assignment on a District committee. It is the most unwanted, unsought job in either Senate or House.

McCARRAN

Broadly speaking, the District committees of the Senate and House constitute the legislative council of the politically unrepresented and voteless residents of Washington. So why should members of Congress want to avoid them?

The job has its compensations, if only in a social way. It is the fastest step, perhaps, toward making friends and getting acquainted in the best circles.

A pretentious cocktail party without a few members of the District committees is unthinkable. Washington's big businessmen never fail to invite the entire membership of both committees to their annual "shad bakes." And, too, there's a ceaseless procession of invitations to civic rallies, bingo parties and the like, and even midsummer moonlight cruises on the placid Potomac.

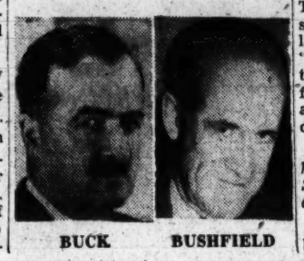
A Price to Pay

Whatever the compensation of these social festivities, many of the members have found they are offset by the price to be paid.

Representing the people "back home" who elected them is work enough for most members. Primarily that is where their interest is centered. But a District Committee member has an additional burden—listening to the woes and troubles of some 890,000 politically voiceless people in Washington, right on their doorstep and not hundreds of miles away like their constituents.

There also is the constantly lingering fear that too much time devoted to District affairs will bring a cry from the people "back home" that they are being neglected.

No wonder, then, members of Congress try to shun service on the District Committees. It's a "headache."



BUCK BUSHFIELD

Yet most members on the two committees devote as much time as possible to the District conscientiously and without much audible complaint.

Senate the Smaller

Smaller of the two committees is that of the Senate. Fifteen men, whose homes are scattered from one coast to the other, make up its roster. Eight are Democrats, the other seven Republicans.

Chairman is Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, who took the post only on assurance from Senate Majority Leader Barkley he would be given a $6000 a year assistant to relieve him of routine. That position is now being held by J. G. Sourwine who has the title "committee counsel."

Ever since McCarran came to the Senate in 1933, he has been a member of the District Committee. The District legislation he has sponsored would fill a cabinet. His latest effort is the widely discussed "home rule" bill which is designed to scrap the present commission form of the District government and substitute an elective council-city manager form.

McCarran's energy, his long hours either in his office or on the Senate floor, belie the fact he is approaching the age of 58.

Like so many others, McCarran, born in Reno, came to the Senate with a wide background of legal experience. In Nevada he had been everything from a district attorney to chief justice of the State Supreme Court with many extra-curricula roles, such as president of the Nevada Bar Association, vice president of the American Bar Association and chairman of the Nevada Board of Bar Examiners.

Other Members

Ranking majority member on the committee is the venerable Carter Glass of Virginia, 86. Prolonged illness has kept him inactive, both on the committee and in the Senate.

Maryland's Senator Tydings, another Democrat, manages to attend the committee's meetings when important legislation is to be considered.

He, too, is a lawyer and gifted with piano and banjo. Duck hunting and fishing are his favorite sports.

Senator Tydings has been a member of the committee since taking his seat in the Senate in 1926. He moved from the Maryland House of Delegates to the State Senate and thence the House of Representatives, where he served two terms, before coming to the Senate.

Other Democrats on the committee are Senators Bankhead of Alabama, Reynolds of North Carolina, Bilbo of Mississippi, Overton of Louisiana, Clark of Idaho and O'Daniel of Texas. All except O'Daniel are lawyers.

Senator Bankhead, 72, before his election to the Senate in 1936 was the senior member of a law firm of which his brother, the late Speaker Bankhead, was a member.

Aside from practicing law and being a prosecuting attorney in North Carolina for four years, Senator Reynolds traveled extensively prior to his election to the Senate in 1932. He wrote two travel books, "Wanderlust" and "Gypsy Trails." At the University of North Carolina he was captain of the varsity track team and editor of the weekly.

Overton Keenly Interested

Farmer as well as lawyer, Senator Bilbo's career includes two terms in the Mississippi State Senate from which he moved into the chair of the lieutenant governor and afterward was elected Governor. His service in the Senate began in 1935.

Senator Overton is a graduate of Louisiana State University and a member of the American Bar Association. He first came to Washington as a member of the House in 1931, and was elevated to the Senate the following year.

He has always taken a keen interest in local affairs both as a member of the District Committee and as a member of the Senate subcommittee which handles the annual District appropriation bill.

Senator Clark, 42, has the distinction of being the youngest member in age on the committee. A graduate of Notre Dame College and Harvard University law school, he served two terms in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1938.

Senator O'Daniel was in a flour milling and grain business in Texas before he was elected Governor. After serving two governorship terms, he was eletced at a special election in 1941 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Sheppard.

More Ex-Governors

Among the committee's six Republican members, Senator Capper of Kansas is the senior in service, having been on its rolls since 1918. One of the most active members he, like Chairman McCarran, has sponsored hundreds of bills and has consistently led the move in the Senate to enfranchise the people of the District. He was chairman of the committee until the Democrats took over control of Congress.

Senator Capper advanced in the newspaper ranks from typesetter to reporter, city editor, and finally editor and publisher. His chain of publications includes the Topeka Daily Capital and the North Topeka Mail.

Three of the other Republicans—Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Buck of Delaware and Bushfield of South Dakota—were Governors of their respective States before election to the Senate.

Senator Bridges was Governor of New Hampshire from 1935 to 1937 and came to the Senate in 1937. Senator Buck was Governor of Delaware from 1929 to 1937, the only Governor of that State to hold two terms. He was elected to the Senate in 1942.

Senator Bushfield, born 62 years ago in a Dakota Territory homestead where his father was a newspaper editor and publisher, is a lawyer and practiced for many years in Miller, S. Dak. After serving as Governor from 1937 to 1942, he was elected to the Senate. He, with Senators Buck and Holman of Oregon, took an active part in the recent investigation of Gallinger Hospital which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock as superintendent.

Senator Holman was elected to the Senate in 1938. His career before engaging in politics included steamboating, teaching school, bookkeeping, accounting and manufacturing paper boxes.

He was chief justice of Oregon's first Supreme Court.

The remaining Republican on the committee—Senator Burton of Ohio—has done everything from investigating housing in the District to studying Washington's traffic and mass transportation problems.

Senator Burton is well qualified. He was mayor of Cleveland from 1935 to 1940, when he was elected to the Senate. He also was the director of law for Cleveland from 1929 to 1932 and a member of the East Cleveland Board of Education. His first legislative experiences came in 1929 when he was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

(Next week—The House District Committee).

Pigeon Union Still Flourishes

District Trainers Busy in War Task Supplying Birds Afar

By Tom Moore McBride

Some three years ago there were grim forebodings as to the future of pigeon racing in the Washington area and in the United States. The war had wrecked the sport completely in Belgium, its traditional stronghold, seriously curtailed it in Britain whence it had been imported into this country.

But the pigeons still fly over the long routes to their lofts in Washington, still wing straight and true in the 300, 400 and 600 mile races and the Washington chapter of the American Racing Pigeon Union still flourishes.

True, many of the local members are in the armed services, most of them handling the important work of training pigeons for the Army.

Local birds and their descendants are in the services, too, for nearly every member of the local chapter of the union has donated 10 or more of the pick of their flocks.

The boys who have gone into the pigeon companies of the Army Signal Corps have done so without the incentive for special ratings. But handling pigeons, their hobbies in civilian life, seems to be compensation enough.

Most 'Fans' Lose Money

To a non-pigeoneer the idea of shipping crated pigeons to distant points and clocking them from the designated time of their release until their return to see which one of whose flock gets back first may seem a strange sort of way to spend most of one's nonworking hours.

But the pigeon men don't think so. Extremely few of them go at it commercially and most of them lose money at their hobby, but you couldn't tear them away from it with wild horses.

Both in this war and the last the United States Army had reason to be thankful for their fixation anent breeding birds to fly farther and faster and to be tougher and, above all to return to their lofts with unerring precision without a stop for a spot of lunch or a bit of love making.

Since pigeons usually are monogamus, the latter isn't much of a problem.

Training instills in the birds the idea that the place to eat is in their own lofts. The Army doesn't have much to worry about with the pick of the racing flocks it has received.

In one sense the birds that go in the Army have it easier than they do in civilian life, for their flights usually are 20 or 30 miles, not the long grueling 600-mile flys which are the backbone of pigeon racing.

Constantly Shifting

But their lofts are static only so long as a fighting front is static, so they're constantly shifting their points of destination in their homing flights.

It must be pretty confusing sometimes, but they always seem to make it, and their messages are an important supplementary to the information which comes back from the fronts ot headquarters via walkie-talkie.

But the 300 local members of the union are doing their bit beyond the initial donations to the Army. They're training young birds especially for the work they'll do in the service, turning them over to the Signal Corps when they mature.

All of which is expensive, for feed for the pigeons costs three times as much as it did four years ago and it's also hard to obtain.

Biggest problem of the pigeon fanciers now, however, is acquiring aluminum for leg bands, but they're getting about 50 per cent of their needs.

Proud of His Pigeons

Directing the operations of the Washington chapter of the union is Harry C. Burke, executive secretary, a man who lives, sleeps, and, yes, eats pigeons. Mention an interest in pigeons to him and he's off like a birddog on a scent. But Burke is no shop talk bore, for his subject is interesting and he knows it thoroughly.

He can tell, but won't for security reasons, some extremely interesting tales about what the pigeon companies have done in this war, in Africa and in the Pacific islands.

He's proud of the pigeons that the union has sent into the Army and of the men. He's proud, too, of what the boys who've stayed at home are doing and is extremely proud of the company of elect who race pigeons. Among them is a chap who has a loft at Sandringham, a pigeoneer named King George VI.

Maynard Durity, prime pigeon fancier of the Washington area, examines the wing structure of a dark checked cock which has won several races for him. Durity is training the pigeon for one of the old bird races and checks the bird's condition.

Air Guardians of Capital Lead an Isolated Existence

Continued from Page 1

building. They have nicknames for each other; they trade the usual jokes and swap stories about home.

The Army believes these men are performing a vital and necessary job. Despite the let-up in civilian defense and the duties of air-raid wardens, these soldiers continue their constant vigilance. In fact, additional men have been put on duty to work harder than ever since the average civilian has decided there is little chance of Washington's being attacked from the air.

However, according to Tech. Sergt. Bradford H. Arthur, many loyal and sincere women are actively continuing their important volunteer aircraft plotting with the Antiaircraft Command. Vacancies exist for day workers and interested women can obtain details by calling EXecutive 6688.

Corporal Seacrist is mighty proud of the fine soldiers stationed there. "The men are well trained and always alert," he said. And he's got proof to back him up—a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding general, Antiaircraft Artillery Command, Eastern Defense Command and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general, Military District of Washington, following a surprise inspection recently. They found every one of the men right on their toes.

A Raise:

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

Nothing has been said publicly about it, but any congressional committee hiring an investigator or counsel now can pay him up to $25 a day instead of the old maximum of $10. Such employes still will get $6 a day subsistence when traveling, plus all transportation costs.

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4 B Sunday, January 16, 1944 ****

Federal Workers

It has become highly fashionable to employ the term "bureaucrat" as an epithet. The fashion is one which not only injures the sensibilities of loyal, conscientious and industrious Federal employes but tends also dangerously to undermine the confidence of the American public in its own Government. It was high time for the chief of the Federal bureaucracy, President Roosevelt, to speak out in protest against snide and sneering assaults upon the men and women who work under him. He did so in his budget message to Congress on Thursday. We hope that his admonition will be heeded.

It was not inappropriate that this admonition should be addressed to Congress. For Congressmen, paradoxically, have been fondest of assailing executive employes in the Government of which they themselves are a coordinate branch. Do they expect the laws which they enact and the funds which they appropriate to be autoadministered? Indubitably the Federal bureaucracy is now very large. So is the job in which it is engaged, a job which Congress has fashioned for it.

Congress itself, like the Executive branch, has been the butt of a good many jokes. They are rarely very funny, for they really boil down to criticisms of ourselves, since we (always excepting the District) elect the Congress. Perhaps now would be a good time to declare a truce and a moratorium on these barbs. We live under a system of representative government in which our laws are framed, and administered, by fallible, but predominantly faithful, men and women. Few Americans would care to exchange it for any other system.

Willkie And Russia

We have delayed comment on the affair of *Pravda* versus Mr. Wendell Willkie, hoping that it might be clarified by events. But more than a week has passed and the apparent motive grows more disturbing than ever. On January 2 an article by Mr. Willkie was published in the Sunday Magazine of the *New York Times* under the title, "Don't Stir Distrust of Russia." Mr. Willkie's main points were three in number. One was that by failing to make the most of his opportunities, Mr. Roosevelt had allowed the man in the Kremlin to take the international leadership of the world away from him. Another was that we must live on terms of equality and cooperation with Russia, and this would become impossible if our Russian relations were made an issue of our domestic politics. The third point was that Russia must for the same reason refrain from any interference in the domestic affairs of the United States.

As to the first point, Mr. Willkie may not have been entirely disingenuous, since he is considered, and doubtless considers himself, a highly possible rival to Mr. Roosevelt for the next term in the Presidency. The implication may have been that Mr. Willkie would have been able to regain for the United States the moral, political and economic leadership which Mr. Roosevelt is alleged to have allowed to slip from his hands. But on the other two points—namely, that we cannot live in harmony with Russia if encouragement is given to Russophobia in the United States, and that Russia must help to discourage a revival of Russophobia by keeping strictly aloof from American domestic politics—Mr. Willkie was manifestly sincere. Besides, he was talking eminently common sense.

Nevertheless, Mr. Willkie, to his own amazement and to that of Americans in general, found himself, as a result of this article (which, according to the *New York Times*, was cabled in full to Moscow) formally labeled by Moscow as a "political gambler." The label was applied by a writer named Dimitry Zaslavsky in the newspaper *Pravda*. Willkie was accused of encouraging confidence in Russia to promote his own political interests, a back-handed way, apparently, of saying that Russia does not want confidence.

If the press occupied the same status in Russia as in the United States, little attention might have been paid to this exchange. But since it is well known that the function of *Pravda* is to serve as a mirror for the mind of the Kremlin, this article at once assumed an enormous importance. And while it has probably done Mr. Willkie no harm politically in the United States, it does raise the question of whether the Kremlin, despite the liquidation of the Communist Party of America announced by Earl Browder the other day, really intends to keep out of American domestic politics. Those Americans who, despite all the psychological and spiritual acrobatics required, still take their political cues from the Kremlin now know how the Kremlin stands as regards the candidacy of Mr. Willkie, for the time being at least.

That this tactlessness, bordering on arrogance, will in the long run prove a greater embarrassment to the Administration than to Mr. Willkie is beside the point. The point is that friendship and cooperation are a game that two must play.

CIO Probe

Representative Smith's charges that the CIO Political Action Committee has violated criminal provisions of the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act appears to be based entirely upon an article by President Murray in the February *American*. Careful rereading of that article, upon which we have already commented, leads us to conclude that Mr. Smith's charges have a very weak foundation. To be sure, it might reasonably be inferred that the CIO intends to use some of the $700,000 fund at its disposal to further the candidacy of individuals meeting with its approval. But the conclusion that Mr. Murray's article is a "flagrant and defiant confession of the violation of the statute" is completely unwarrantable—at least till we see to what use the fund is put.

The investigation of Mr. Smith's charges by the Department of Justice will, however, serve a good purpose if it results in a clearer definition of the statutory limitations imposed on labor unions in spending funds for political purposes. The prohibition arose out of the great abuses that have resulted from the practice of permitting unions to contribute to campaign funds. Corporations as well as unions have been forbidden to make such contributions and are subject to heavy penalties for violation of the law. Certainly the CIO has given a liberal interpretation to the specific provisions of the Smith-Connally Act restricting campaign contributions by labor organizations. If acted upon, that interpretation would largely nullify the effectiveness of those provisions. Nevertheless there is considerable danger that a prohibition designed to prevent labor leaders from turning to political use the dues exacted from their membership for nonpolitical purposes may be stretched to cover a too great range of activities. The charges brought against the CIO accent that danger.

Of course, we do not profess to know for what purposes the $700,000 fund will actually be spent. But obviously, if the membership desires, it is legitimate for the organization to formulate a political program which it believes labor can and should support. Suppose the committee, after agreeing upon a platform of principles, should then endeavor to secure its acceptance by candidates of the major political parties. Would it not be within its rights? Surely. It should be equally beyond question for the CIO to spend considerable sums in bringing its message to the electorate. According to our way of thinking, there could be no objection in calling attention to the record of various candidates, though the question here is whether that would be outside the prohibition against contributions to party funds. Even more debatable is whether direct outlays could be made to gain support for an approved candidate. Counsel for the CIO believes that these borderline cases are perfectly permissible as well as justifiable.

In commenting recently upon the CIO's political aims The Post pointed out that the objectives of the new political action committee were defined in terms of the general welfare instead of being limited by a narrowly labor viewpoint. In our opinion a definition of political objectives and a decision to work for their attainment is an inevitable development as labor unions grow in strength and power. That power is a fact that has to be reckoned with. If the CIO is forbidden expression in one way it will certainly find other means of making itself felt, at least this side of subsidization of candidates of either of the major parties.

What remains is that the general policy to be followed in respect of union political activity will eventually have to be defined in more detailed terms. Prohibitions on campaign contributions are directed at the abuses of the pressure type of trade-union activity. Other means must be found for regulating the political activities of labor unions when they assume a definitely independent character. The problem is itself a conclusive argument for the clause in the current tax measure providing for disclosure of financing of unions and other organizations.

Press And Radio

Newspaper control of radio stations has long been a hot issue before the Federal Communications Commission. It appeared to involve an insoluble dilemma. The commission obviously leaned toward the view that management of informational agencies should be widely diffused in order to serve the public interest most effectively. Yet it could not close the door to operation of radio stations by newspapers without facing the choice of an upheaval or gross discrimination.

Newspapers now have an interest in several hundred broadcasting stations. Apparently most of them have rendered satisfactory public service. In any event an attempt to unscramble these press-broadcasting partnerships would have resulted in drastic dislocations and might well have operated to the disadvantage of the public. The alternative of leaving existing newspaper-owned stations alone and denying all newspaper applications for broadcasting licenses in the future was equally untenable. For that would have involved favoritism of a most flagrant type.

As the issue has been finally resolved by the FCC, both Scylla and Charybdis are avoided. "All the commissioners," the FCC statement says, "agree to the general principle that diversification of control of such media is desirable. The commission does not desire to discourage legally qualified persons from applying for licenses, but does desire to encourage the maximum number of qualified persons to enter the field of mass communications and to permit them to use all modern inventions and improvements in the art to insure good public service." Apparently this means that newspapers may be granted broadcasting licenses hereafter if that appears to coincide with the public interest, that each case will be considered on its merits, and that the commission will be ever mindful of the democratic principle that sources of public information should be widely diffused.

The decision is a skilful marriage of sound principle to flexible operation. It will throw a heavy administrative burden upon the FCC because intelligent pursuit of the public interest is always more difficult than adherence to an arbitrary rule of thumb. But the fact that this bipartisan body is able to adopt a sensible policy by unanimous action after long controversy will enhance its prestige and strengthen public confidence in its judgment on individual press-radio combinations.

Poland's Soft Words

The statement of the Polish government in exile follows the wise assumption that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." Once more the Poles assert a desire "for a Polish-Soviet agreement on terms which would be just and acceptable to both sides." In the interests of solidarity among the United Nations, they refrain from further public discussions at present. What is most important, they seek a settlement of all differences with Russia through intermediation by the British and American governments. Their suggestion is so thoroughly reasonable that it brings new hope of an amicable settlement of the issue which, more than any other, clouds the horizon of the United Nations on the eve of their great united offensive against the Nazis.

This bow toward cooperation and friendly relations follows a slight unbending on the part of Moscow. The Russian government no longer clings to the assumption that the line established in the 1939 partitioning of Poland should stand. It also takes the position that the "eastern borders of Poland can be fixed by agreement with the Soviet Union." Clearly, then, a basis for negotiations exists. The real questions are whether negotiations will actually be undertaken and, if so, whether they will be conducted in keeping with the principles for which the United Nations are fighting. It is on these questions that the British and American governments can legitimately and reasonably use their influence.

From the world viewpoint the actual location of the new Soviet-Polish line is a matter of little concern. But the way in which that new line is established is a matter of the most vital concern. A one-power settlement of such an issue would sap moral strength from the United Nations and certainly make it more difficult to establish a basic understanding among the great powers on which a stable peace structure could be built. That alone, it seems to us, is a strong argument for undertaking a settlement of this baffling issue along the lines now suggested.

The chief obstacle in the way of such four-power negotiations is Moscow's refusal to recognize the "emigre Polish government" in London. It seems to us, however, that the essential weakness of this and all other governments in exile greatly strengthens the argument for broadening the negotiations. And Russia ought to be willing to discuss this vital question with her allies even though she has not been willing to negotiate solely with the Poles. We cannot help thinking that the logic of the Polish offer will make an impression on our Russian allies. And if they find the suggestion of four-power negotiations acceptable, the outlook for a satisfactory settlement will be immeasurably improved.

FLY-LEAF

Come in. Shut the cold behind you, and the steely stars, and let it be decided
As a basis for conversations toward any lightening of a load
That there is increasing need among us for good hearths well provided
And leisure to break bread and warm the body and allow the spirit to go abroad.
Hear how the old house draws in its girdings with a cracking sound.
The frost is what we shall have to fight forever, bright hours and dim.
We shall have to concern ourselves about places where quiet and comfort are not found
Or the ease of mind that is harder come by than the ease of limb.
Draw your chair closer; it is a night one wants to be snug in.
I have seen in the city faces with the heart's hunger seeping through;
I have looked on lonely men whose acres the spades of despair have dug in:
Let us put another fagot on the fire and see what we can do.

JOHN V. HICKS.

Leopold Of Belgium

By Paul Winkler

Change Of Opinion

DR. ALBERT MARTEAUX, Belgian underground leader, has just launched an attack on King Leopold III which has focused attention on a question which has lain dormant for three years—in what direction, exactly, do the King's sympathies lie?

The doubts concerning Leopold go back to his surrender in May, 1940. That action became known to the world in this fashion:

Speaking over the radio at 8 o'clock on the morning of May 28, French Premier Paul-Reynaud criticized the King strongly for having capitulated without consulting his allies. At 11 o'clock, the Belgian daily, *La Meuse*, the only paper of that country which was getting out an edition in Paris, came out in the French capital with a banner headline reading: "Belgium Betrayed By The King." The French Ministry of Information ordered a special printing of this issue for distribution among the Belgian forces still fighting in France. It was from Reynaud's announcement, followed by the story in *La Meuse* that the news of the Belgian surrender was put before the world.

The Belgian government at that time was functioning in Paris, where a large number of Belgian refugees were also living. It had lost direct contact with the King, but on the faith of Reynaud's account of what had happened, the ministry, headed by Premier Hubert Pierlot, disavowed the King's action, and on the following day, May 29, the Belgian Parliament, meeting in France, backed up the cabinet. A London paper published an editorial entitled "King of the Fifth Column," and world public opinion in general interpreted Leopold's action as being due to pro-German sympathies, attributed to his German ancentry and his relationship through marriage with Italy's royal house.

Original Opinion

That original opinion has undergone some revision since, and Leopold's guilt is no longer considered as a foregone conclusion. For one thing, the capitulation of Marshal Petain overshadowed that of Leopold, and observers began to ask themselves if the military force which had overwhelmed France had not also given Leopold valid reason for believing, on purely military considerations, that the surrender could not be avoided, without its being necessary to seek an explanation for his actions in anti-Allied sympathies. The suspicion also arose that Paul-Reynaud's statement had not been entirely fair to the King. All the facts attendant on the surrender are still not known, but a memorandum has been published in which Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Britain's liaison officer with the King, stated that Leopold had asked him to transmit his intention of surrendering to London and Paris. Keyes was able to warn London, but the bombardment of the Lille telephonic center prevented him from getting the message through to the French government, which accounted for Reynaud's statement that Leopold had given up without warning his allies.

Judgment Must Be Withheld

If the unreserved condemnation of the King was too hasty, it is probably also true today that a complete reversal of the judgment would be premature until all facts are clear. It can be said, now, however, that there is no evidence tending to support the theory that actual treason was behind the decision to capitulate. The Belgian government has never officially retracted its disavowal of the King on May 28, 1940, but it has implied a change of opinion by stating on two occasions (in 1942 and 1943) that after the liberation of Belgium it will account to the country for its stewardship of Belgian interests in exile, and will then hand in its resignation to the King.

Dr. Marteaux's criticisms, however, are not concerned so much with the surrender, concerning which there seems to have been a change of opinion, as with the King's attitude since then. For instance, he charges that the King attended the Mozart Festival at Salzburg, which would seem to indicate a friendliness toward Germany, but no other source confirms this accusation.

The King is also reproached for having done nothing to encourage resistance to the Germans since his retirement to the Palace of Laeken after the surrender. His defenders retort that he has done nothing to help them either, having preferred to remain politically inactive instead of appointing a local government which would have been obliged to collaborate with the Germans, and would have provided a rival to the constitutionally appointed government of Pierlot in London.

Marteaux likewise states that Leopold twice visited Berchtesgaden. This the King's defenders admit, but say that he made these trips to plead in one case for the Belgian prisoners of war, and in the other to attempt to secure relief for Belgium's food situation.

Leopold's critics continue the attack by saying that if it is true that he did not collaborate with the Germans, he might at least have protested against the mass deportations of Belgian workers and the executions of hostages. They argue that at the most, he would only have risked exchanging the comparative luxury of Laeken for fortress imprisonment. And they look with concern upon the membership of the camarilla which advises him.

Poles In America

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE OFFER made this week by Soviet Russia to the Poles brought once more to the fore the problem of Polish borders.

The majority of American "Polonia," as the Poles call the more than three million Americans of Polish descent, has supported the Polish government-in-exile in its defense of Poland's prewar boundaries.

On the right flank of "Polonia" the super-nationalist "Knapp" (National Committee of Americans of Polish Descent), with its press animated by Col. Ignaci Metuszewski of the famous Polish "Colonels' Group," has never ceased to attack the Polish government, first for Sikorski's treaty with Soviet Russia and later for Mikolajzyk's attempts to reestablish relations with the Soviet Union. "Knapp" does not believe in a possibility of Polish-Soviet agreement. It considers Stalin as a greater and more dangerous enemy of Poland than Hitler. It would like the Polish government-in-exile to be, if possible, still more intransigent toward Soviet Russia. On the other hand, it would like the American Poles to take a more outspoken attitude in the defense of Polish claims and Polish borders.

The crisis of Polish-Soviet relations has been used by "Knapp" for the intensification of its political campaign. The majority of "Polonia," however, is still under the influence of the Roman Catholic Church and nationalist, moderately conservative mutual benefit fraternities, of which the "Polish National Alliance," with its 275,000 members, is the most important. It supports the Polish government, but is not inclined to go farther than the government, as it is urged to do by "Knapp."

On the other hand, on the left flank of "Polonia" certain groups began to criticize the Polish government for what they consider to be its too intransigent attitude on the problem of Polish-Soviet boundaries. The first to raise those criticisms have naturally been the Polish-American Communists—a very insignificant group in "Polonia"—and their Detroit weekly Glos Ludowy, a Polish version of Daily Worker. Their criticisms have been echoed in two non-Communist but outspokenly leftist publications, Nasz Swiat (Detroit) and Gwiazda Polarna (Wisconsin), which have adopted a friendly attitude toward Soviet Russia.

"Call to Reason"

In July, 1943, a group of Polish-American intellectuals published a leaflet "Call to Reason." A non-Communist group—most of its members are Socialists—it is headed by Socialist Oscar Lange, former lecturer at Cracow University and at present professor of economics at Chicago University. It has declared that Poland should accept Soviet Russia's claims to White Russia and Western Ukraine, with the exception of the city of Lwov, but that in return it should be compensated in East Prussia. It has been in favor of the "Curzon Line."

"Knapp's" mouthpiece Nasz Swiat, labeled the "Call to Reason," Communist propaganda, though the group responsible for it is predominantly Socialist.

Early in November, 1943, another group appeared in "Polonia," which criticized the Polish government-in-exile and urged agreement and collaboration with Soviet Russia. Founded in Detroit, the center of Polish radicals, this group took the name of "Kosciuszko League" to emphasize its solidarity with the Polish "Kosciuszko Division" fighting in the Soviet army. One of the main leaders of the "Kosciuszko League" is—rather unexpectedly—a Polish Catholic priest, the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, of the Our Lady of the Rosary Church at Springfield, Mass. Author of "The Polish Immigration in America," the Rev. S. Orlemanski has become very active politically among American Poles.

The "Kosciuszko League," which intends to organize branches of "Polish-American Liberals" in different centers of "Polonia," constitutes the leftist opposition to the Polish government and claims, on the other hand, that it wants to give all possible moral support to the "Kosciuszko Division."

Dean Francis Swietlik, chairman of the influential, moderately conservative "Polish National Alliance" described the "Kosciuszko League" as a "local Detroit organization, which cannot represent the sentiments of the Americans of Polish origin." A union of "Patriotic Poles of Detroit" accused the League of having the support of only 5 per cent Communist group of the Polish community in Detroit.

Leaders of the League

The leaders of the League—Rev. S. Orlemanski and Louis C. Karpinski, professor of mathematics at Michigan University, are no more Communist than Professor Oscar Lange. It appears, however, that among the supporters of the League there are Communists or at least Communist sympathizers.

The "Kosciuszko League," which united its efforts with those of the "Call to Reason" signers, is extremely anxious to win the support of the Polish-American trade unionists. Their number is evaluated at around 700,000, divided between the CIO and the AFL.

Leo Krzycki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) and national chairman of the American Slav Congress, has given his support to the "Kosciuszko League." He was one of the speakers at the meeting which took place in New York on December 19, 1943, and which had been organized by the league and by the signers of the "Call to Reason." Krzycki declared that he was going to "undertake a crusade against powerful and influential Polish forces . . . and to present a true picture of Polish-Soviet relations." He is now organizing Polish-American workers into trade union councils to support the "Polish liberal cause." Such councils have already been organized in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Newark. A national convention of Polish-American trade union councils is to be held in Cleveland on January 16. This convention, which is supposed to become the rallying point of the supporters of the "Kosciuszko League," will offer the first public opportunity to evaluate the real importance of the league and its sympathizers among American Poles.

Polish-American Labor

Polish-American labor has been under the combined influence of the Roman Catholic Church and the moderately conservative nationalist fraternities. Polish government circles, aware of the importance of Polish-American labor, are also anxious to win its support for their cause. Alojzy Adamzyk, Polish labor leader and member of the Polish National Council in London, visited the United States in October 1943. After his visit, an active campaign developed in order to organize distinct Polish-American sections in non-Communist labor unions for the support of the Polish cause.

This struggle for the support of Polish-American labor will apparently become one of the major political issues in "Polonia." The adversaries of the "Kosciuszko League," as has been stated above, minimize its importance and try to discredit it by emphasizing the infiltration of pro-Communist elements.

The sponsors of the league—Rev. Orlemanski, Lange, Karpinski, Krzycki—emphasize, on the other hand, the fact that none of them is Communist and that their movement has great potential strength. The coming convention in Cleveland presents an opportunity to judge whether the ideas furthered by the league represent merely a fraction of the Polish-American intelligensia or whether the league is a movement which will be able to win the support of Polish-American trade unions and become a real moral and political factor in "Polonia."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Christmas Tree

I wonder what authority, if any, your "Reader" has for the assertion that "Christmas trees originated in Germany and England" (The Sunday Post, January 2). As far as historical records show, the Christmas tree came to us from sunny Italy, not from the bleaky north. In the literatures of the world the first mention of the Christmas tree is found in Virgil's didactic poem "Georgia," written nearly two thousand years ago, where it is expressly stated in verse 389 of Book II that the Italian farmers celebrating the Saturnalia would hang toys and mannikins on a tall fir tree: "Oscilla ex alta suspendunt mollia pinu." The reader will note that the English have borrowed from the Romans not only all the six words of that verse but the Christmas tree as well.

The people of ancient Italy were mostly farmers and shepherds. Their chief god was Saturn, the "Sower," whom they worshiped in the belief that he had taught their ancestors the art of husbandry and led them to a civilized life. His festival, the Saturnalia, celebrated in the latter half of December, was commemorative of the gathering of the harvest and also expressive of joy at the beginning of longer days and a new life, as indicated by the winter solstice. It was a purely rural festival but was adopted readily by the urban population of Rome and kept for centuries after its original meaning had been forgotten.

It is probable that the Christmas tree was first imported into Germany by the conquering Roman legions of Drusus in the years 13—11 BC. The Germans certainly did not invent the Christmas tree. The tree was a part of a family holiday, but the Germans had no conception of family and borrowed both the idea and the name from the Romans. The tree was a symbol of peaceful joy, but the Germans were a warlike race. Here it may be mentioned that General Patton is wrong when in his war prayer, recently published, he ranges Saturn along with Jove and Woden as a war god. Saturn was a god of agriculture, not of war.

J. J. KRAL.
Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 8

Drafting Women

The story in yesterday's Post, giving the reactions of some women to the proposed national service legislation, betrays an appalling lack of understanding on the way in which national service for women would be set up in the United States. The cross-section of Washington women interviewed by Miss Towe (11 of them) do not add up to a vigorous opposition to the law recommended by the President, as stated—if you weed out of the answers the obvious misinformation. There were only four unqualified "No's"—the rest were "yes, if——" or "for essential work only," etc.

It should be pointed out to these women and the thousands of others who tremble at the words "national draft" that nobody at any time has suggested taking women away from their small children. It would be a far bigger job for Government to find places for the children to be cared for than it is to find workers in essential work. The policy of the War Manpower Commission, even in voluntary recruitment campaigns, has been to discourage women with children under 14 to go to work. Those who have gone are largely those who can't help it—they need the money because their husbands are in service. Women with young children would naturally be deferred, just as their husbands have been up to very recently.

It's about time we faced the proposition of women's place in this war realistically. They are all obligated by their citizenship to do something. But let's not allow the bogey of separating them from their children to befuddle the issue. Raising good future citizens is being in the war. Nobody in his right mind questions that. It's the other women, those who are sitting out the war without changing their normal routines, although they have no children or their children are grown, who might be called upon to do something under a national service law.

And as for women being temperamental souls, well, temperament is a luxury that can't be afforded in wartime—either by men or women!

DOROTHY DUCAS HERZOG.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Senate Acoustics

During a recent visit to the Senate I wondered whether the members knew what was going on.

Am I the first to notice that the voice of the Senator on the floor is not completely audible, or am I partly deaf?

I was seated in the gallery about 20 feet from a Senator who was speaking. Though I did catch some words I was unable to catch enough of them to complete his ideas.

In order to keep every Senator in the chamber aware of every word expressed during the sessions, may I suggest that a page boy connect a microphone to the desk of the Senator who is about to speak.

WASHINGTON RESIDENT.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Phonetic Alphabets

In the last 2 decades 350 nationalities have adopted phonetic alphabets which an individual can learn in one day and immediately read and write his own language or dialect. It is rapidly abolishing the illiteracy, ignorance and poverty of people in Asia.

The Russian Soviet Republics, under the guidance of Lenin and Stalin adopted the phonetic alphabet as a means to immediately overcoming illiteracy of the Russian people, who had been kept in ignorance by their highly cultivated, literary educational leaders.

By the phonetic alphabet 30,000 new books per annum are being printed phonetically, teaching the Russian people all the arts and sciences, modern technology, chemistry, agriculture, animal industry, increasing their production over 400 per cent within a few years in spite of previous ignorance and poverty. What the phonetic alphabet is doing for Russia it is doing for the people of India also and for the Philippines and Africa and of South America.

The American press has an opportunity now of informing the American people of the supreme importance of the phonetic alphabet as a mechanism for overcoming ignorance and poverty and creating enlightenment and abundance. The global alphabet, devised by an humble servant of the American people, is an improvement on all other phonetic alphabets by extreme care in the forms employed in the 33 letters used. Such forms beginning and ending on a central writing line are stenographic. With the global alphabet a Russian could write his own language three or four times as fast with a pen as he can now by printing his letters with a pen, the global alphabet letters consisting of only one or two strokes of the pen. Such letters are more legible than the English letters, the Roman letters or the Russian letters. American children 8 to 10 years of age can learn the global alphabet in one day, some of them in one hour. It will enable American children to write their own language intelligibly and legibly and five times as fast. The global alphabet requires only half the paper to write on or to print on.

ROBERT L. OWEN
Washington, Jan. 10.

Strike Vote

The great majority of those who are actually producing materials for war or civilian use would never strike but for the exhortations of their leaders, and when a strike vote is taken would probably vote against it if it were not for the fear of the labor leaders' retaliation, which might mean the loss of their jobs.

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 14.

Leo Wolman

Government Officials Have Confused Public And Private Interests

From the beginning of our national labor policy, whose adoption antedated the war by about 5 years, the most fertile source of confusion and disturbance has been the incapacity of many public officials to distinguish between the public interest and the private interest of an organized labor movement. On more than one occasion officers of the Government have acted as if they were not public officials but representatives of a union or combination of unions. The result was that unions became confused and looked to agencies of the Government for the kind of support which it was not the function of public servants to grant.

Another result was that the Department of Labor, the agency of the Federal Government most concerned with the development of labor policy, lost the confidence of both public and organized labor.

An example of the persistence of this sort of confusion is contained in a report of a conference on labor legislation summarized in the December, 1943, Labor Information Bulletin, a monthly publication of the United States Department of Labor. This conference was the tenth annual conference convened by the Secretary of Labor. The members of the conference were State labor commissioners, public officials, and representatives of the AFL and the CIO appointed by the Governors of more than 30 States. Whether these representatives of organized labor were instructed to act in a public or a private capacity is not indicated. The decisions of the conference took the form of a series of resolutions.

Smith-Connally Act Repeal Recommended

Several of the resolutions were directed against Federal and State laws for the regulation of trade unions. Thus one is directed against the Smith-Connally Act and recommends the repeal of that measure. The conference goes on record as believing that this act "has had the undesirable effects which President Roosevelt's veto message predicted it would have." But the conference apparently says nothing about the coal strike and the conditions which brought on the Smith-Connally Act, or about the desirability of determining war labor policy by law instead of by personal whim or impulse, or about a host of related questions.

A second resolution is directed against State labor laws. It condemns laws "requiring incorporation of unions, licensing of labor union organizers and other requirements interfering with the internal affairs of labor unions." But apparently the conference failed to consider the far-flung local dissatisfaction with the Wagner Act and its administration which was responsible for the enactment of State laws in these last years.

Who Represents the Public Interest?

Apparently, also, the conference failed to distinguish between extreme regulatory legislation, like the Colorado Act, and relatively mild, though firm legislation, like the Wisconsin Act. At any rate if these matters were discussed and weighed by the conference an adequate account of the debate is not presented in the official publication of the United States Department of Labor.

In many respects the activities of this conference, in which numerous public officials presumably participated, are on a parity with that part of a report by the Secretary of Labor which deals with strikes in wartime. According to newspaper accounts, the burden of the Secretary's report is that an infinitesimal fraction of total hours worked was lost through strikes.

If this is the point the Secretary of Labor chooses to stress in an official report, then whose duty is it to observe that, even in years of greatest labor disturbance, strikes statistically account for an unimportant fraction of total working-time, that a coal or railroad strike may prove disastrous, and that 3000 to 4000 strikes in a year of war are a national disgrace? In other words, who is the spokesman of public policy? Who represents the public interest?

Views of Women Voters Will Be Major Factor in the Big Campaign

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

As the 1944 campaign progresses, more attention will be focussed on the vote of women than at any time in recent history.

Surveys show that in the 1942 congressional elections women actually cast more votes than men for the first time since woman's suffrage. This year, if the total number of ballots cast by servicemen in the presidential election is small, the women will again outnumber the men at the polls.

All evidence to date shows that the political sentiments of women have closely paralleled those of the men in recent months, except that women voters are a little more inclined to lean toward President Roosevelt and the New Deal than the men are. Women voters also take a somewhat different attitude toward various Republican candidates, being more in favor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur than the men are, and slightly less in favor of Wendell Willkie. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has about the same following among women as among the men.

Because of the growing importance of the women's vote, the Institute has made a special analysis of their attitudes toward parties and candidates as revealed in Nation-wide surveys.

Women voters were asked, first, what party they want to see win the presidential election in 1944. Their vote compares with the men in the civilian population as follows:

PARTY PREFERENCE TODAY

	Republican	Democratic
Women	47%	53%
Men	49	51

The above figures apply to the present civilian population and do not take into account men in the armed services. Plans for soldier voting are still being discussed in Washington. Present indications are that Democratic Party prospects would be aided by the extent to which servicemen participate in the election. Various tests in England and in the United States of soldier voting sentiment indicate that the majority of servicemen would prefer to see the Democratic Party win in November. This is sharp contrast to claims published this week by Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican National Committee.

When it comes to candidates for 1944, there are some disagreements between the sexes, although few of a major character.

In seeking voters' opinions each person was given a list of leaders, both Republican and Democratic, who have been most often discussed throughout the country as possible nominees in 1944. The voters were asked to name their choice as of today.

Based on those who named a Republican, the results are as follows:

Candidate Choices of Men and Women in Republican Party

	Women	Men
Dewey	37%	38%
Willkie	23	27
MacArthur	19	13
Bricker	9	11
Stassen	7	7
Johnston	1	2
Warren	2	1
Saltonstall	2	1

Based on those who named a Democrat, the results are shown below:

Candidate Choices of Men and Women in Democratic Party

	Women	Men
Roosevelt	88%	82%
Wallace	4	7
Farley	2	3
Byrd	2	2
Marshall	1	2
Byrnes	1	2
McNutt	1	2
Douglas	1	*

*Less than 1 per cent.

Mark Sullivan

Russ-Polish Border Issue to Be Reflected In American Politics

Mr. Wendell Willkie wrote an article entitled, "Do Not Stir Distrust of Russia." It was an appeal to Americans, especially to politicians in both parties, not to take advantage of sentiments which may arise in American racial groups offended by Russia's attitude about Poland and other countries on Russia's European border.

That Mr. Willkie's appeal was well intended goes without saying. But there are hard facts likely to have an effect in our coming presidential campaign, difficult or impossible to ignore in spite of such well meant appeals as Mr. Willkie has made. The facts have to do not merely with Poles but with other racial groups.

There are in America some three million or more persons of Polish descent, immediate or remote. They are racially self-conscious and gregarious. Many are organized into social or fraternal associations, with many of the associations centering about their churches. They have a numerous Polish language press. Their tendency toward racial self-consciousness and solidarity has been increased by events in the last 25 years—first, the independence won by their homeland following the great war, after many generations of subjection; second, the destruction of their country in 1939, part of it seized by Germany, part by Russia; third, the prospect of restored independence and territorial boundaries at the end of this war; finally—and most potent in stirring up feeling—apprehension lest restoration of their boundaries be frustrated by Russia.

Polish-Americans Vote

About what Russia may do, heated discussion has seethed for many months in Polish-American circles. For months the Congressional Record has been dotted with quotations from Polish-American newspapers, resolutions by Polish-American organizations, statements by Polish-American leaders. While there are shifts of feeling from time to time, and while much depends on just what Russia ultimately does, the prevailing attitude of Polish-Americans so far has been fear of Russia, resentment against intentions imputed to her.

From the beginning of large Polish immigration to the United States the Poles have tended to act together in politics—sometimes on the side of one party, sometimes on the side of the other. This tendency to act as a unit in politics will be intensified the present year by the crisis in their homeland.

How it may express itself, as between parties and candidates, will not be certain until later on. If Russia finally acts about Poland in a way that Poles generally resent, and if such action by Russia seems assented to by the Roosevelt Administration, the Poles will be practically certain to express resentment in the election. In other possible contingencies, Polish-American voters may tend to support the party in power. Similarly they may take positions in the primaries for the choice of the Republican presidential nominee. The attitude of Mr. Willkie toward Russia, and toward Russia's treatment of Poland, may win him Polish-American votes or alienate them. Whatever direction the Polish-American vote takes will be important, for many of them are massed in large cities in doubtful States. There are large groups in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania; considerable groups in New York, New Jersey, some New England States.

Will Act as Unit

Solidarity of the Polish-American vote will take place regardless of any plea by Mr. Willkie or any one else. It will not be a response to provocative appeals from outside, it will be a spontaneous expression of sentiments arising among the Polish-Americans themselves. Conceivably, if every candidate for every office should pledge himself to make no special appeal to Polish-American voters, the tendency of those voters to act as a unit would arise anyhow. Actually, candidates, especially local ones, are sure to make appeals to the Polish-Americans. Even if the appeals refrain from allusion to Russia or the Polish homeland, the appeals will be made because of the numbers of Polish-American voters in some districts and their substantial standing as citizens. In several congressional districts the Polish-American vote is decisive.

In addition to Polish-Americans there will be self-conscious racial voting by many other groups. Positions taken by our Government affecting many European countries will be approved or disapproved by groups of American voters having ties with those countries—Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Rumania, various racial groups within central European countries.

It may be this is regrettable. It may be that American voters ought to vote on American issues solely. But we have adopted a policy, generally assented to, of taking positions on European problems. We have decided it is necessary to do this in order to preserve international peace. It follows that American racial groups will vote as racial groups.

For that matter, it is not new. During more than 80 years, ever since large migrations to America began, our political parties and leaders have from time to time taken account of the Irish vote, the French-Canadian vote, the German vote, the Italian vote, the Jewish vote, the Polish vote.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wild Animals on Rampage Due To Military Priority on Cartridges

By Drew Pearson

Since the Army has a priority on guns and shells, there hasn't been much hunting for two years, with the result that wild animals are creeping up on civilization. Both farmers and State officials are demanding cartridges to drive off this invasion.

War Production Board has received urgent messages from State officials in every part of the country. Pennsylvania is alarmed at the boldness of bears and deer. New York says rabbits are eating Victory gardens. Louisiana needs shotguns to drive off the flocks of rice birds. Colorado is alarmed at the boldness of coyotes.

This explosive situation was the last task handled by Maury Maverick before he left WPB's Government Division, to become WPB vice chairman in charge of the Small Plants Division.

He tried to raise the civilian cartridge quota from 12 per cent of normal to 50 per cent. At first, the Army was willing. But that was before Cairo-Teheran. After the Big-Three pow-wow, the Army hinted that it would need everything for the invasion, and declined to pass the ammunition.

When the news reached the backwoods, says Maverick, the deers did a dance, and bears celebrated with big bear hugs.

A Few Laughs

On the day Congress reconvened, the President spent almost two hours discussing legislative problems with the Congressional "Big Four"—Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and House Majority Leader John McCormack.

However, the tone of the meeting was not as serious as the leaders let on to newspapermen when they filed out. There were several good laughs. Roosevelt greeted his Capitol Hill chieftains with the remark:

"Well, I sure am glad to see Congress back in session. Believe it or not, I've missed you."

In view of all the headaches the President had with the last session and the expected political tiffs to come, this brought a burst of laughter.

It had hardly died down, when one congressional leader asked the President if he had read news reports about the threatened investigation of Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler's sponsoring of a political survey of American troops in England.

"That fellow Spangler is one of the best friends the Democratic Party has," remarked the leader. "He should be encouraged."

Roosevelt threw back his head and roared.

Coast Line Wreck

"It's a great break for us that the Republican Party can't get rid of him until the next convention," chimed in another leader. "He should do us a lot of good between now and then. Spangler seems more intent on knocking off Wendell Willkie as a presidential candidate than in beating the Democrats."

"It sure looks like it," enthused the President.

Despite the Army's high-handed tactics in suppressing details regarding the Atlantic Coast Line wreck (72 persons killed, many more injured), the Interstate Commerce Commission is about to lift the veil of mystery.

It now seems clear that the wreck was caused because the southbound train, Tamiami Champion, was manned largely by an inexperienced crew. The train of 15 cars and 500 passengers was captained by a conductor only 30 years old, W. W. Carson.

The fireman, whose duty it was to get on ahead of the derailed southbound train to warn the onrushing northbound train, was J. W. Batchelor, age 31. This is not too young for a fireman, but it is significant that he had only three years of experience. He was hired on December 27, 1940.

The only veteran on the southbound train was the engineer and he was unaware of what had happened to his own train. He had left the cab to work on some couplers which had been pulled apart, thus separating various cars on the train. He did not know that three cars of his train had left the track and were tilted across the northbound track.

Under the rules of railroading, it is the duty of the fireman to warn all other traffic of an accident. But the fireman did not know—because the engineer did not know—that the accident to their train would cause the wreck of the northbound train.

Why the conductor did not get word to the engineer, and why the fireman did not succeed in flagging the other train, as he is supposed to do in any case, probably resulted from just one thing—inexperience.

The ICC report will probably lay the blame not only on individuals, but on a general condition in railroading today. The roads are carrying a heavier burden than ever before in history. Yet, instead of having more men for the job, they have fewer.

GOV. DEWEY'S ROLE TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

lished in The Washington Post on November 14, gave this result:

Dewey	55%
Willkie	35
Undecided	10

The situation that has now developed in the Republican camp was foreseen by many politicians and political writers some time back. For example Bascom Timmons, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Sun and a number of papers in Texas and elsewhere, predicted as long ago as last March that Dewey would be the 1944 Republican nominee. And climbing farther out on the limb, Timmons gave Dewey a running mate—Gov. Earl Warren of California.

In view of past political history, and the practice of the two great parties to go to Albany for their candidates, what has happened seems logical enough.

Defeated in his gubernatorial race in 1938, frustrated at Philadelphia two years later, Dewey made another race for Governor in 1942 and won by the handsome majority of 550,000 over Attorney General John J. Bennett. He thus became the first Republican Governor New York had had for 20 years.

The Springboard

The victory, like Franklin D. Roosevelt's successful race for governor of New York in 1928, automatically gave Dewey a springboard for the Presidential nomination.

However, he said he was "not a candidate" and would "not be a candidate;" and, according to those who know him, he was perfectly sincere.

For one thing, these friends say, Dewey had no taste for a battle with that master politician, Mr. Roosevelt.

When the Republican leaders gathered at Mackinaw Island, Mich., last September, Governor Dewey was among them, and he made an excellent impression. It was generally agreed then that he was the No. 1 possibility for the nomination.

However, Dewey at that time was facing an election battle that might profoundly affect his future.

The lieutenant governor of New York, Thomas W. Wallace, had died; and on November 2 the voters were to elect a successor. The Republicans nominated Joe R. Hanley, 67-year-old State Senator, and the Democrates put up Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, 65-year-old retired Army officer. If Haskell won, Dewey could not think of answering a "draft" for the Presidential nomination; to do so would be to turn the governor's office over to a Democrat.

The Tide Turns

Hanley, the Republican, was a favorite to win, despite the fact that President Roosevelt was backing Haskell. The most that Republican leaders would concede Hanley in the way of a majority, however, was 150,000. Some of them, in fact, though his majority might be as low was 15,000.

As it turned out, Hanley was elected by the thumping majority of 350,000.

On the same day, the Republicans cleaned up in Kentucky, New Jersey, and elsewhere. Clearly the GOP tide was running strong.

That takes us down to last week's Republican pow-wow in Chicago. In the beginning, the question remained: Would Dewey respond to a draft? The answer came from the New York governor's chief political advisers—National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and State Chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle. The answer was that Dewey would be "available."

Sprague and Jaeckle didn't come right out and say this, but they certainly managed to give that impression. They saw no reason to quarrel with the statement attributed to Henry P. Fletcher, former Republican national chairman.

"Any man holding the position Tom Dewey does cannot refuse the Presidential nomination if it is tendered to him."

His Record Good

Dewey, it is agreed, has made a good record as governor of New York. He recently reported to the Legislature that the State treasury had a surplus of $140,000,000.

Born in the little town of Owosso, Mich., on March 24, 1902, this fifth cousin of the Hero of Manila Bay will be 42 years old in a couple of months. Should he be nominated and elected President, he would be nearly 43 when it came time to take office. This was the age of Theodore Roosevelt when he succeeded McKinley in the White House.

The Republicans, as has been said, are asuming that President Roosevelt will run for a fourth term. However, that's all it is—an assumption.

The same goes for the Democrats. Most of them say that Mr. Roosevelt "has" to run; that there is nobody else in the party who could hope to win. Some of the Democrats are not so sure, and the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt may back out is causing them deep anxiety.

All of which makes any predictions on the 1944 election itself extremely hazardous.

War Is Uppermost

Nobody knows what will be happening in the war when the voters march to the polls in November. Germany may have surrendered. On the other hand, the bloodiest battles of the whole war may still be raging and America may be grieving over casualties on a vast scale. Nobody knows.

Naturally, the Republicans who gathered in Chicago last week were like other Americans in their consciousness of the war. A large majority of them appeared to be veterans of the last war or fathers of boys in this war. They could be heard talking about their sons in Italy, England or the Southwest Pacific.

And when Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, a veteran of World War 1, made the "keynote" speech on Monday night, it was not altogether campaign oratory when he said:

"This (the war) is a matter above and beyond all politics . . . George Marshall is an American general, not the general of any political party. General Eisenhower is an American general, not a party general. MacArthur belongs to every American. Our admirals, King and Halsey, were trained and put there by the Nation and belong to the Nation . . ."

One thing that was said at Chicago can hardly be challenged, and that is that Republican prospects for victory in this campaign year of 1944 are brighter than they have been since 1928.

Nevertheless, some of the Republican leaders are apprehensive. Their chief worry is the bitterness that has developed between the Willkie people and the anti-Willkie people.

This is one campaign year they feel, when there ought to be a minimum of name-calling.

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Two Practical Men Revolutionize the Processing of Rice

They Turn It Out White and Fluffy, Yet a Complete Food, Retaining Vitamins, Minerals and Proteins

By George Kent

In a shabby warehouse in Houston, Tex., two practical men are working out an idea which may bring greater improved health and vigor to a large part of the world's population. It is a simple idea. They are producing—and have been for more than a year—a white rice that is a complete food; one that retains the vitamins, minerals and proteins of the field-ripe cereal.

They call it converted rice. Creamy in color, it cooks up into a snowy whiteness.

Ordinary rice, like the unenriched white bread of a few years ago, is a food stripped of a large portion of its nutrients by the process of manufacturing; it reaches the buyer as virtually pure carbohydrates. People who eat it unmixed with other vegetables or meat, suffer a chronic weariness and an incapacity for hard work. They also are subject to beri-beri and pellagra.

The new rice, retaining up to 80 per cent of the natural vitamins and minerals, prevents such deficiency diseases.

Means Longer Life

Half of the earth's 2,000,000,000 inhabitants live chiefly on rice. To them the improved cereal would mean, when the war is over, vastly better health and a longer, heartier life. Even in Latin America and our Southern States the poorer classes rely largely on rice.

The two men who started this revolution in rice are Gordon Harwell and Eric Huzenlaub.

Their Houston plant is producing about 200,000 pounds of converted rice daily—all of it for the Army. In a few months a new mill will double that output. Four other mills under different management will soon go to work in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Harwell is a curious blend of the realist and the chaser of will-o'-the-wisps. Formerly a produce broker in Houston, which is a big rice town, he was aroused by what he read of the lack of nutrition in white rice. He had a hunch that somehow he could preserve the natural benefits in rice by a special process of cooking. He got himself a pressure cooker and began boiling batches of rice in the family kitchen.

He boiled rice night after night for months, and finally got on the right track.

Then he heard of the work of Huzenlaub, an English food chemist, who had been laboring for 10 years with the same objective and had worked out the necessary industrial process. So Harwell wrote a letter to England.

No One Interested

Huzenlaub's spirits were at a low ebb when the letter arrived. It had been his scheme to set up mills in India and other rice-eating countries, but the war had broken out and his 10 years of labor seemed to have been wasted. Harwell's letter, in fact, made little impression.

What did America's six pounds per capita a year amount to, compared with India's 400 pounds!

Harwell wrote 20 letters; he cabled and telephoned; and in the end the Britisher packed his bags and set out for the United States. But he did not come to see Harwell; he was interested only in the big rice millers and the Texan was too small to bother with.

Huzenlaub spent weeks visiting the large mill owners. No one was interested in his process. Discouraged, he started for home. A none too chipper Harwell was at the airport to see him off.

Then occurred one of those minor accidents which so often affect men's lives: Huzenlaub slipped and dislocated his shoulder. He was taken to the hospital. Before the Britisher left his bed, a week later, he and Harwell had made a deal.

This was toward the end of 1942 and by now the War Production Board held machinery and metals in a fist of steel. Harwell went to Washington, armed with reports by Dr. M. C. Kik, rice chemist for the University of Arkansas, which showed that converted rice retains most of the natural vitamins and minerals.

He challenged the Army Quartermaster Department to test his rice against all others. The results were good enough to arouse enthusiasm, and the WPB doled out a few priorities.

Begins Producing

In a Dallas junkyard Harwell found a pressure tank; in Galveston, a boiler. He took his savings out of the bank and borrowed from every source he could tap. When he had $200,000 he leased an old warehouse, installed machinery and began producing converted rice.

When I visited the plant in Houston recently I saw freight cars being loaded with rice packed in strange waterproof sacks—waterproof so that they could, in emergency, be floated ashore. And in their tiny office Gordon Harwell and Eric Huzenlaub were working on plans for expansion.

To understand this revolution in rice, one must know a little about the cereal and the methods employed in milling.

Rice or paddy arriving at the plant has a fairly loose outer husk and three tigher inner skins. These four layers contain the various factors of the vitamin-B complex as well as minerals.

But the millers of the world, in response to a popular liking for food that is white, have proceeded to rub away all four coats, leaving a pearly grain consisting mostly of starch.

As a final step the processors coated the grain with talc and glucose, to give it the luster with which we are all familiar. When the rice reached the kitchen, the housewife promptly tossed it into a colander and let the water run over it; this removed the talc and also any vestige of vitamin-B that might have remained.

HARVESTING OF RICE IN JAPAN—With mass-processing of rice under the new system described on this page, America will have a finished product superior in every way to that of of Japan. Rice, with fish, is the unvaried diet of millions of Japanese.

Brown Is Perishable

In response to a mild public demand for a better rice, certain processors have produced brown rice. This is only partly milled and has a high vitamin content. But it is perishable, subject to weevil infestation, and tends to lose its vitamins when rinsed. There is also a rice with a coating of vitamins applied on the outside; these vitamins, too, vanish in washing.

The peasants of India have for many years been producing what is known as parboiled rice. The rice is placed in hot water and permitted to steep for several days; then the husk is removed in a mortar. This process has considerable merit. It forces the vitamins, dissolved in water, partially into the interior of the kernel, and is effective in preventing deficiency diseases.

Rice mills in India have generally gone over to this system. But one serious defect remains: the steeping releases certain fatty acids which give the cereal an unbearable stench, especially when cooked.

The Huzenlaub processing method overcomes all these difficulties. The rice, still in the husk, is cleaned and placed in a vacuum tank where the air is sucked out of the grain. The inside of the rice grain consists of a mass of capillary tubes—or tiny pipes. After these are emptied of air, hot water at extremely high pressure—100 pounds to the inch—is forced into the emptiness thus created. The B vitamins are water soluble, so they are pushed into the center of the grain, filling the capilliaries. Steam is applied to seal them there.

During the process the starch in the kernel becomes jellylike. As it cools it hardens into a rice tougher than any hitherto known. When the rice is dry, milling machines remove the husk and skins, leaving light cream colored rice. Any danger of loss of vitamins is past, because the nutrients in the cereal are firmly lodged in the center of the grain and cannot be rinsed away.

It Won't Spoil

Converted rice, as shown by exhausive Army tests, will not become rancid or spoil; it will keep for years in all weather. Weevils, which cost millers millions annually, cannot get at these hard, glassy kernels. This rice is easier to cook and will not readily dissolve into a gummy paste.

At the end of 20 to 30 minutes of cooking, the kernels emerge with a pleasing separateness; what is more, they will remain that way after a night in the refrigerator.

Dr. Kik, in an analysis of a wide variety of samples, attested in the Rice Journal that the vitamin B content of converted rice was twice to three times that of polished white rice. Dr. R. R. Williams of the National Research Council finds that rice conversion "is the most feasible process for the improvement of the nutritional value of rice." He expressed the opinion that the process would revolutionize milling methods throughout the world. The new rice was classed by Col. Rohland A. Isker, research director of the Quartermaster Corps, as one of the most significant scientific developments of World War II.

Farmer to Benefit

One of the principal beneficiaries of the improvement in rice manufacture will be the American farmer. Our popular indifference to rice as a food has given him a narrow market for his crop. Converted rice will mean for him, it is estimated, an increased return of from $10 to $15 per acre.

This increase will come in large part from the fact that the processor of converted rice will accept wet rice. The ordinary rice miller insists that rice be dry. After a downpour, the farmer has been obliged to shock his rice and wait for it to dry, losing bushels to birds and rodents and insects.

Furthermore, the average rice farmer uses a reaper-thresher mode of harvesting, and if a storm blows down his stand of cereal it means the loss of a large part of his year's labor. The converted rice mills will accept the rice as it comes, making it possible for the farmer to use a combine for harvesting. Several farm machinery manufacturers are already designing combines to do the job.

Farmers will also profit by the inevitable growth in rice consumption as this new, healthier rice becomes available.

The sponsors believe that the method used for converting rice can be applied to virtually all cereals. Huzenlaub has done it with wheat, producing a full vitamin wheat which is also polished to make it worthy of a name like pearly wheat. He has experimented with barley and grits.

The last is extremely important, for the lack of vitamins in grits is responsible for much of the deficiency ailments among the sharecroppers and mountain poor of the Southern States. Another feature of the process is that vitamins and minerals not present in natural rice, wheat or other grain, can be injected into it to produce a super food.

Rice has been eaten for almost 5000 years without any substantial improvement except in varieties that produce heavily. This advance may well release a flow of new vitality in the Far East and in Latin American nations that will add abundantly to the wealth and well-being of the world.

Seventh and Last Installment

Ralph Ingersoll's *'The Battle Is the Payoff'*

When I came back to America, what startled me most was the new attitude toward the war. Everyone tells me the war is going to be won soon. So we are to coast to victory now on momentum—at least that is what they tell me.

It is too late to argue with a feeling that seems so universal. But forgive me if—praying the while that I am a bad prophet—I give you the thoughtful opinion that all this talk is bunk.

I do not believe the war is nearly over.

I do not believe the war will be won by coasting on our momentum.

I do believe the war will be won but not until:

. . . hundreds—not tens—of thousands of Americans, brave, well trained and now alive, have been killed in the process of . . . destroying the armies of the Third Reich in pitched battle on the continent of Europe.

About the war in the Orient I continue to be an optimist, perhaps becausue I have not been there since it began. I do not believe that when the combined might of the world descends on the Imperial Empire of Japan it can last long. But I do believe that first the armies of the Third Reich must be destroyed.

The most rational prophecies of a short war, without exception, are predicated on the collapse of the Third Reich with its armies still unbeaten. In turn, this prophecy is based on the belief that history will repeat itself, that because the Kaiser's state collapsed before his armies were beaten, Hitler's state will similarly collapse.

This prophecy is usually bolstered by references to the success of our operations in bombing the Continent.

In venturing the opinion that the Third Reich will not collapse until its armies are beaten on land, I do not mean to detract from the brilliant air offensive over Europe. It is simply a fact that the continent of Europe is an enormous target and that the most successful raids can do no more than to destroy a small percentage of total production of any one object. I do not contest the military value of this. It is in my belief that Germany's military production may still be rising despite the bombings that I differ with the prophets.

Hitler & Co.

Between 1939 and 1943, the industrial firm of Hitler & Co. expanded its plant to include the foreign plants of Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. Just previous to this, the firm had expanded by incorporating Austria and Czechoslovakia. Coincidental with this expansion, the firm amalgamated with Italy and several Balkan countries. The underlying concept of all this expansion was the integration of the whole continent of Europe into a single industrial plant, owned and managed by the Germans with subject and captured peoples as the plant's labor pool.

Leaving the problems of running the war to one side, this expansion was one of the most ambitious concepts in the whole history of man. It compares in scale with the industrialization of Russia under the Soviet government. The engineers and managers of this expansion were faced with the problem of integrating hundreds and thousands of plants in a dozen countries.

It is wholly reasonable to believe that if the ultimate capacity of this plant is 100, its capacity during the early phases of the expansion could not have been more than a fraction of this, from the sheer complexity of the problem.

To give you an idea of what I mean: Technologically, America is a highly advanced country. Yet when it was desirable that American plants manufacture a type of airplane engine that had been perfected in England, the biggest obstacle was the fact that each one of its thousands of parts was a slightly different size and shape from similar parts made here.

Hundreds of thousands of such problems must have confronted the German engineers and scientists in the integration of the whole continent of Europe into a single industrial plant. If the capacity at the beginning of the expansion was, say, 50 per cent of its ultimate capacity, then in each successive year this capacity would grow—say, to 60 per cent by the next year, to 70 per cent by the year after.

The curve could compare to the growth curves of Russian production, when the whole of Russia was integrated under a single industrial management. The comparison is not exact but the parallel is strong. The Germans had the handicap of slave labor to overcome, but the Russians had an ignorant, nonmechanical people to educate. And certainly the industrial plant of Europe was infinitely richer than the plant the Soviet people took over from the Czars.

Morale of Germans

If this reasoning is sound, then history will show that the curve of German production—albeit lowered by sabotage and bombing—has been going up through the first five years of the war. It may still be going up.

The lavishness with which Hitler threw material into the lost cause of Tunisia, and the fantastic problem of supplying the whole Russian Front through winter after winter of reverses, confirms my belief that those who think of the Germans as getting industrially poorer and poorer may be 180 degrees from the truth.

To this concept of German production, add some tribute to the perverse ability of Hitler and Goebbels to mislead their people as to the issues and truths of this war. I believe, then, that you may arrive at the conviction I have arrived at: That the German people, now served by millions of slaves, still think that they can hold out until their enemies weaken.

I believe that the Germans will continue to think this until the stark truth of the end of their reign of terror is written by a major defeat on a battlefield as close to their capital as Waterloo was to Paris.

So I do not think it is going to be a short war.

It is necessary to emphasize that, and for you to acquire some of the respect that the American soldier who has fought one, has for an army of the Third Reich. It is not only able and aggressive; its morale doesn't crack until it is completely and obviously beaten in the field.

The reason I feel that I must emphasize these things is that I am about to say some other—and very optimistic—things, and above everything else, I do not want the dazzle of good news to blind you to the unpleasant realities that we must face.

And now to talk of good news.

The biggest good news of 1943 is that our striking power is now equal to our enemy's. Three years ago it was feared that there was no possibility of stopping the Stuka-supported Panzer attack on land. A year ago it was known that the German blitz could be stopped but victory over the land blitz was the exception rather than the rule. Victory was usually achieved only with the aid of weather favorable to defense—as mud and snow in Russia.

In 1943, a relatively inexperienced American infantry division was able to take the full force of a crack Panzer division's attack and stop it cold. That is news of great significance.

But news of equal significance is that the American armies in Tunisia, thousands of miles from the farms and factories that produced their food, weapons and equipment, were lavishly supplied. The real miracle of the German's fantastic military expansion was the miracle of the supply system that made it possible.

There has been a lot of loose talk about how green the American Army was in Africa. There was nothing green about the supply system which piled up the dumps at Tebessa and so made victory possible.

Hardly more than a year after we entered the war, the U. S. Army's supply system was able to compete as a full grown equal with the greatest military supply system in history.

The underlying reason for this accomplishment, of course, was that the American people did not have to learn about mass distribution and transport from the ground up. We have had a three-thousand mile wide continent to supply and a hundred and thirty million mouths to feed. We have always done that kind of thing well. That, however, does not detract from the brilliance of the achievement.

The Germans were foolish to think that young Americans loved life too much to risk it on the battlefield.

But Hitler's really suicidal miscalculation was his underestimation of the American people's ability to organize a military supply system.

Our Allies—the great Red Army and Alexander's men in Africa—mastered the German attack for us and we fight successfully now because we are armed with knowledge of weapons and tactics which they bought for us in blood. But we entered this war already trained to think in terms of thousands of miles and millions of tons, so our supply organization is already the equal of the Reichswehr's.

Taking the submarine menace as a constant, there remains, then, only the problem of what is euphemistically called "seasoning" our troops. This is a process not of finding courage—there is enough courage to go round—or of learning the tricks of the trade of killing—men learn quickly on the battlefield. It is simply the process of our troops becoming tough and self-sufficient enough to get themselves quickly to the scene of action and to arrive there in the pink of physical condition.

The principal problem of an army as well supplied as ours is the problem of its physical conditioning and learning to take care of itself on the field. And here is where the battlefield and the training ground meet and are one.

Is It Enough?

These are the questions I am asked:

"As a journalist, you visited the British armies and the Russian armies, and you have been with the Chinese. During the years of this war you have been in England three times and Africa twice; you have seen Stalin in Moscow and Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking. Now, you have been a soldier in the American Army for a year.

"How does our Army compare with the other armies you have seen, and how does our war effort compare with the war efforts of our Allies?"

There are generalizations that come to my mind, and the best founded of them seem to revolve around the word "committed." The officers and men of the armies of which we are allies seem most thoroughly committed to the war, which is not typical of officers and men of our Army.

I am sure that many Americans will bring up a host of objections to even the thought that we, as an army, are not committed to the war, wholly and irrevocably. It is inconceivable that we, as a Nation, would accept defeat. It is inconceivable that Franklin Roosevelt has even the shadow of a mental reservation when he restates our objective: unconditional surrender. The professional officers of our Army think only of victories. The individual American soldier is both brave and obedient.

So, if there is a difference between our allies' commitment and our own it is not a difference in kind, simply a difference in quantity and quality. And that is precisely what it seems to me.

Haven't Suffered

Each for his own personal motives, the soldier of the British Empire, the Soviet Union, and Generalissimo Chiang's China seeks the destruction of the enemy for its own sake. The destruction of the enemy is the beginning and the end of his efforts. Nothing else really matters. Although he may gossip for a while about one thing or another, he will always come back to that subject because it is his preoccupation, his obsession, his whole life.

The minute it is put that way, the difference between the soldiers of the British Eighth Army and the soldiers of the American Second Corps becomes immediately apparent. The soldiers of the American Second Corps also seek the destruction of the enemy but they seek it not as an end but as a means. The end they seek is simply to get home. Since it is an end that they seek passionately, they are often moved to feats of great daring to achieve it. But they attack not so much to kill the man opposite because they want him dead as because the enemy stands between them and something they want more than life itself: to get the war the hell over with and to get home.

The Russian and the Englishman want to get home but they want something else even more. They want, they must have, the destruction of our enemy. They must have it because the enemy has made them suffer personally. You can call it revenge if you like, but revenge is too petty a word for it. The emotions of a man who has felt the evil strength of the Third Reich and the Japanese Empire are too broad and too deep to be inclosed in such a small word.

If there is a trouble with the Americans as soldiers, it is the obvious trouble that they do not feel this emotion for they have never felt the force of the Third Reich but have only been told about it.

There has been a great deal written about the reactions of Americans to their first casualties in battle. With the first dead and wounded came their first experience of personal loss in the war. They were made angry. But I saw no evidence that any felt more than personal anger.

To have fired a rifle helplessly at a Stuka that is killing or maiming the men who are your comrades is to have had a moving experience. It is not, however, to have felt the weight of fascism—as the Russians and the British and the Chinese have felt it.

The Americans who fought on Guadalcanal and in Tunisia are angry because many of their comrades are dead. But they have not lived through eight years of pillage and murder as the Chinese have, or had the richest and finest part of their country taken from them and their wives and children and parents starved and murdered as in Russia.

Nor have the cities they love been blown down about them while they stood helpless on the ground, and dug in the rubble for the body of a loved one, as in the British Isles.

There was an extraordinary respect in the front lines in Tunisia for the men of the British Eighth Army. It was the generous and healthy respect of men who had come to know what war was like and could now recognize when other men were better and braver at it than they. The American soldiers in the Second Corps respected the British in the Eighth Army because they were both fighting in the same desert country against the same enemy. No one had to tell them how tough it was to stop a Panzer attack or to make a successful advance against an entrenched position. They knew now. Watching the British advance on the map, they could translate it in terms of their own experiences.

There is a tendency to hero-worship in the average American and some of the praise for the British was as extravagant as the snobbish, insular, anti-British feeling that many of these same men had probably had only a few months before.

The American soldiers in Tunisia were a touch inclined to talk of the soldiers of the Eighth Army as if they were supermen. What they did not understand was the fury that the individual Britisher took into battle, the pent-up fury of years of frustration and defeat, the desperate need to destroy the enemy, to justify himself as a man and to avenge.

The Slow Way

If it did not profane the memory of the millions who had been killed by the fascists, I would say that the American soldier was learning about fascism the hard way. It is better put, "the slow way," the difficult way of the intelligence and the imagination, rather than the quick and terrible way of the personal experience. For on the battlefield he is meeting fascism at its cleanest.

The soldier has only death, disfigurement, or the prison camp to fear from the fascists—not the hopeless suffering of enslavement and the torture and humiliation of those he loved. Neither has he to fear the rape and ruin of the land that is beautiful and important to him because he grew up in it.

Meeting fascism only on the battlefield, fascism is still an unreal thing to the American. Since it is unreal to him, he cannot really hate it. He only hates the man in the ugly black airplane from behind the hill. And hating only these, he is not yet moved by any great desire to root out the cause of these things and wholly get them out of his way so that he can get back home.

They prepare for the invasion of Europe because they have seen enough of the enemy's army to know that until they have beaten it in Europe, there will be no victory that will send them home.

When I left Africa they were preparing with great intensity—because they now also knew that their lives depended on how well they were prepared. But they were not planning as men plan to destroy something they deeply hated. There was no drive which kept them tossing at night with a burning anxiety to get at the enemy that had wounded them so. Amongst all the things that were important to them—people and places, freedom and values—the enemy had as yet harmed them little.

In these things lie the difference between the American soldiers and the seasoned soldiers of our allies.

Depends on You

There is the same spiritual difference between the war efforts of civilians who live in the Western Hemisphere and those who live in Asia and Europe. When a British or a Russian army makes a better showing against the fascists than an American, do not be disappointed. Be disappointed, if you must, in yourself. The American Army's will to win, whether it be a skirmish or a campaign or the whole war, is neither stronger nor weaker than your own. Although you may not recognize it, you are the American Army and what you ask of it you will get.

I have been speaking of spiritual forces—morale. Do not be fooled by the flatness of the word "morale" which is the military word describing the spiritual force which moves an army. When there is anything remotely resembling equality of equipment, the spiritual force is the sole deciding factor. My general in the Army once listened in silence to a French poilu in Africa who told him that the French could not fight in 1940 because they had been given 1870 rifles to fight with. My general, who commanded a regiment in the line in the last war, heard him in silence and after we had walked away, he said simply, "A man can do a lot of fighting with an 1870 rifle if he wants to."

No man who has seen the will of the Third Reich to destroy and subjugate all the peoples of the world—ourselves at the top of the list—will minimize the quality of the will that it takes to oppose them.

'Toughen Them!'

I have been speaking of the spiritual force that moves an army, from its generals to its doughboys. That spiritual force is in your keeping. As the war goes on, it is public opinion that will decide whether the prosecution of the war will be even more aggressive—or more cautious.

To one with first-hand knowledge of the evil strength of our enemies, the one thing that is disturbing, about the Army as well as about public opinion, is the difficulty Americans still find in facing the finality of this war, which is literally to the death.

Too small a percentage of the soldiers in our Army—exactly as too small a proportion of their friends and relatives at home—have in their souls accepted the fact that this is a war for keeps. They are not committed to this war. They are physically committed. They are not spiritually committed yet.

As the battle of Europe progresses, the very size of it, and the inevitable casualties in it, may commit us, as the bombing of London committed the British and the loss of White Russia and the Ukraine committed the Russian people. If so, we will be carried into our commitment on the shoulders of history, just as we have been carried as far as we have gone to date by the historic facts of Pearl Harbor and the submarine war off our coast. But to be carried in that way is expensive in time and blood.

Every soldier who returns from the battlefield is shocked by the thousand daily evidences of our lack of determination as compared with the determination of our Allies. Our streets are full of men and woman, young, healthy, well dressed, who play no part in the war. Rationing is a bad joke to men who have eaten with civilians in Chungking or Moscow or London.

A soldier does not understand the talk in the papers when he comes back or the crowded restaurants and night clubs where hours of time are as cheap as $10 bills seem to be.

He knows the colossal scale of the American war effort that has fed and clothed him and given him guns and ammunition thousands of miles away. But is it doing these things simply because a few wise leaders have set the wheels in motion or because the people really understand that America is an island in a sea of flame?

It is not a question of settling or stopping arguments between coal miners and coal mine owners, it is not a question of lengthening the training week of the doughboys in camps—or even of shuffling generals faster, bringing the more brilliant and more aggressive to the posts of leadership they deserve.

Misplaced Sympathy

It is the question of the American people's understanding of the whole war and of that determination which is based only on the kind of understanding the British and the Russians and the Chinese have. When we have their understanding and their determination, the problems that now appear as mountains to the American people will become, in our new-found sense of proportion, the molehills that they really are.

If the men who are actually in battle do not understand all of this, they have learned enough from the Stukas and the mortars and the mines to know that they at least are committed to a war to the death. If the people at home can only learn that much, it will shorten the war a year and save a hundred thousand lives.

The civilian gasps with sympathy when he hears that his cousin, the trainee, was asked to walk 15 miles with a pack on his back before he was permitted to stumble back into a nice clean barracks and crawl into cool, white sheets on a bunk with springs in it. Troops at home complain when there is something the matter with the furnace in the barracks and the temperature is down to 60.

Yet the survival of these same men in the field may depend on whether they are so conditioned to hard marching and to sleeping on the ground that these "hardships" have long since ceased to be any such thing but are simply the wholly natural conditions of life.

Then, and not until then, will they be able to stand those short and violent interludes of real hardship seasoned with terror. Those periods will be very short. Neither side could stand them for long. But these are the periods in which battles are won and lost. These moments of violent battle are the showdowns. And they can only be sustained by men who are so tough, so well conditioned emotionally as well as physically, that they will see a nice dry blanket and good hard ground and a mess truck in the morning with hot food for what these things really are in war: not hardships but luxuries.

This is an odd thing for a soldier who so intensely disliked his own basic training to say, but if I were to pray for a miracle it just might be that every barracks in the United States would burn down.

Then the American Army in training might start learning to live as it will one day have to live, with the sky for a ceiling and the ground for a floor. An army trained that way would be an army that was at home the day it arrived in the field.

Whether the American Army gets training as tough as that depends 100 per cent upon you, the American people. It depends wholly upon public opinion. This is why I am terrified at the present wave of optimism in America—because the mothers and the fathers and the older sisters and the brothers will now cringe at the idea of this kind of training. It will seem so unnecessary. Yet that kind of training is the only inoculation they can give to save the lives of those they love.

The Ranger battalion I marched with at El Guettar had only one casualty all morning, simply because their legs were so damn good that after marching all night they had plenty of reserve strength left for their attack—and because they were physically able to attack with such agility, skill and ferocity that they paralyzed the enemy.

Here is one other fact about that particular battalion: It sustained more casualties in training than it sustained in the first six months of action in Africa. Think about that!

Most of the men I talked with in Tunisia knew I was on a mission and would probably return to the States. Few of them lost the opportunity to send a message home. Nine out of the ten messages that were given to me to bring back concerned training. And throughout all the messages ran the theme: toughen them, toughen them, toughen them.

Stands for Death

Perhaps I should have written a book about training instead of about a single day's action in Africa. I chose to write about the battle because the battle is the pay-off. It is what training is for. I wanted you to see a battlefield as I saw it. It is, first of all, a place where men are tested in their ability to survive—to feed themselves and to keep well, to make and break camp, to know always where they are and to keep in touch with one another. It is a place where physical endurance counts—physical endurance in marching and in waiting. It is a place where skill with weapons counts.

For all these contingencies—and they are 90 per cent of any battle—any man can be well prepared. If he is well prepared, he will win and the odds on his being hurt or killed will go way, way down. Men are not in danger 24 hours of the day, 30 days a month, but they must be ready for danger when it comes. And their readiness is dependent upon how well organized and in what physical shape they are.

As the servants of death, battles will always remain horrible. Those who are fascinated by them are being fascinated by death. There is no battle aim worthy of the name except to end all battles. Any other conception is, literally, suicidal. The Fascist worship of battle is a suicidal drive, it is love of death instead of life.

In the same idiom, to triumph in battle over the forces which are fighting for death is—again literally—to triumph over death.

These are the thoughts that make it consistent for men who fight for life and hope and love to become hard and to inflict punishment and death on an enemy who stands for death, who is death itself.

In these thoughts I have found my own peace and I return to an army that fights death and cynicism in the name of life and hope. It is a good army. Believe in it.

THE END.

Wilson College Presents Method To Adjust Teachers to Pupils

By Margaret Davis

Parents of students in public school classrooms generally see only the finished product of teacher education, but once in a while they find that Johnny has a new teacher, or that Mary's teacher is just doing her probationary year of teaching.

Sometimes they wonder if Johnny or Mary will "get as much" from the new teacher as from a more experienced one.

How does a young girl, barely more than a schoolgirl herself, get over the transition to teacher, and still manage to do a commendable job her first year onthe basis of principles learned while in college even though she may be teaching children of entirely different backgrounds and aptitudes?

A new integration of classes for juniors being offered at Wilson Teachers College this year, dramatizes the answer.

One junior student at Wilson was sent to a classroom at Truesdell Elementary School, the laboratory school of the college. She sat with youngsters who were making clay models. She had no responsibility for showing them what to do or for maintaining order. After she had been there awhile she found herself saying something. Her self-consciousness was replaced with an interest in what the children were doing and in the children themselves.

Teaching Changed

Grammar schools where readin', writin', and 'rithmetic were taught according to rote have long since given way to elementary schools where children's needs and interests determine the subject matter.

Becoming acquainted with children is the beginning of understanding student needs, and instead of offering separate professional courses in the teaching of English, social studies, mathematics, science, etc., the teachers' college is coordinating studies. This means integrating content of courses in terms of student needs, according to Anna D. Halberg, professor of education and chairman of the committee conducting this course for juniors.

However, getting acquainted with children is only a first step, according to Mrs. Ruth A. Webb, principal at Truesdell.

Under the new training plan at Wilson, after a prospective teacher has become acquainted with a group of children, she seletcs one on which to make a case study. Using guide sheets, she checks items regarding the child's physical, social, intellectual and emotional status. She draws no conclusions—her report is a mere assembling of facts about the child's vigor, language, ability, reactions to various situations, etc.

But after making her findings, she consults with teachers and the principal of the school, who usually know something of the family background of the child. Finally she is ready to try evaluating the needs that elementary school teaching should meet for this individual child. A week later she makes another check of the same child, and six weeks later a third check. She sees how classroom activities and lessons are meeting the needs of the individual child—of the group of children as a whole.

Teacher Learns Purpose

Before she ever tries to teach, the prospective teacher learns first hand her purpose in teaching—to identify and fulfil children's needs. She has conquered her timidity about teaching. She knows how to evaluate children who she may teach in the future.

This is important, because children are not alike and because even general characteristics and needs of pupils differ in various communities.

Miss Halberg points out also that in order to guide the development of children, teachers must not only know and understand children, but also their environment

In the coordinated course for juniors, students last month each were given an insight into the meaning of teaching social studies to children. They toured the community, became acquainted with its history and landscaping, its facilities as a resource for learning, the general status of its occupants. Then they observed and helped plan field trips of social studies classes in the school. For example, in the third grade, where a play store had been built, they went with boys and girls to visit a real store and learn about ration points and prices.

Through all this getting-acquainted process, the students worked with staff members in every department of the teachers' college as well as the laboratory school.

Course on Curriculum

As they found out needs of the boys and girls, they talked with specialists in fields that could meet these needs. They began to understand the relationship of one grade school subject to another—these subjects to help develop children into adults.

Beginning next month, the juniors will participate even more in activities of the school as they continue study of the curriculum they will teach once they are graduated. They will hold story-telling hours, helping to administer children's councils or war activities.

Next year, when they take on the full responsibility of teaching for a period of at least one week, they will know the community, know children, know how to study and evaluate needs of the particular children they teach, and know the routine of the school.

Wherever they go later, this knowledge through first-hand experience, should help them adjust as new teachers to other communities and their children—to know that they can and will integrate the content of their instruction in terms of individual pupil needs—not only in their first year of teaching but in their tenth and their twentieth year.

Columbia Tech Institute

Courses of the engineering department will begin second semester classes the week of February 7 for students who are either pursuing the school's specialized one-year unit courses or the standard four-year engineering studies.

The new location at 1239 Vermont ave. is within easy walking distance of the downtown section.

St. John's College

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the annual card party and dance to be given by the Mothers Club and Cadets of St. John's College High School at the Shoreham Hotel January 21.

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Friday	9-10-12	1- 3- 5- 6- 7- 8
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—A famous name in better fashions for years! Silken-smooth rayon, with the firm weave of broadcloth, printed in striking florals, monotones and all-over designs. 39 in. wide.

Mallinson's "Whirlaway" Crepe

$1.29 yd.

—An exquisitely nubby, mossy rayon crepe that drapes into sculptural folds . . . perfect for slim dresses, dinner gowns, blouses. Available in glorious new colors. 39 in. wide.

Mallinson's Printed "Whirlaway"

$1.69 yd.

—Exquisite designs printed in exciting colors on pastel grounds. The same rich-feeling rayon crepe you love so much in solid shades! Wonderful for Spring clothes! 39 in. wide.

Mallinson's Rayon Flannel

$1.39 yd.

—Soft-feel rayon flannel, firmly textured and tailored looking. Ten Spring colors with a smart menswear stripe. Turn it into dresses, suits, jumpers, separate skirts. 39 in. wide.

Mallinson's Embroidered Chiffon

$1.95 yd.

—Glamorously filmy rayon chiffon in shell pink, cloud white, maize, aqua and heaven blue—exquisitely embroidered. Charming for dance frocks, graduation dresses. 39 in. wide.

Crisp, New Spring Cottons

68c yd.

—Inspiration to whip up a sparkling new Spring-thru-Summer wardrobe right away! Waffle piques in small and large florals, sheer crinkle seersucker in stripes, floral "Everglaze" chintz, and gay printed piques. 36 in. wide.

58c yd.

—**"Everglade" Spun Prints!** Wonderful new cotton-and-rayon fabric for Spring and Summer clothes. Gorgeous large florals a-bloom on soft pastel grounds. A wide variety, too, and all beautifully washable! 39 in. wide.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor

For That Glamorous Look!

Miss Hazel Taylor

Special Representative from the Dorothy Gray Salon, New York

—Here all this week! Let Miss Taylor advise you with your beauty problems and show you how to properly use Dorothy Gray preparations!

Dorothy Gray Portrait Make-up

$1.50 *plus 10% tax*

—Night or day, look serenely lovely no matter what the hour or the activity! You can if you'll take just a few minutes to apply Portrait Make-Up! It goes on easily, won't cake or smear . . . just glamorizes your skin with an alluring soft-focus look!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, January 16, 1944

Western and Wilson Fives Win in Scholastic Series

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terps Win in Ring, 4½ to 3½; on Court, 43-30

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

When Judge Landis withheld the World Series checks of players who violated the rules by playing exhibition games in California after the season closed, he inadvertently did them a favor . . . they didn't have to pay 1943 taxes on the money they eventually received from Landis because his power to withhold the money made it nontaxable inasmuch as it was not subject to the players' demand . . . However, they must pay the 1944 tax rate on the dough they finally got from Landis . . . the greatest living sports personality is Babe Ruth, according to the verdict of the gams in the Esquire Sports Poll for February . . . he rolled in ahead of all rivals with 26.28 per cent of all the nominations, with Jack Dempsey a distant second, with 12.88 per cent . . . the others who polled heavy votes were Alonzo Stagg, Connie Mack, Joe Louis and Judge Landis . . . the Redskins had a good year in 1943 but the fact remains that of the 15 times they took the field, including exhibition games, they won only eight and lost seven games . . . when Bob McChesney quit the Redskins early last season after nine years with the club and saw the next Sunday's game from the grandstand, he said, "Those guys really knock their heads together down there, don't they?" . . . the Marines report that Capt. Joe McFadden, former Georgetown captain and quarterback, is in the thick of the fighting on Bougainville, which recalls that McFadden is the lad who scored against Boston College in 1940 on a new play which he thought up in the huddle, flabbergasting Coach Jack Hagerty.

POVICH

Of the nine home runs hit in Griffith Stadium last year, four were off the bat of Rudy York, who, incidentally, hit for extra bases on 52 per cent of his hits . . . the first time York gets a hit in 1944, it will be the 1000th hit of his big league career, which is now eight years old . . . Jimmy Conzelman, the mirth-making raconteur from St. Louis whose monologues have featured the Touchdown Club banquets for the past two years, has already been engaged for next January's Touchdown Club party . . . Conzelman revealed the other day that his boss, Don Barnes, has never taken a dime in salary as president of the club in the seven years he has held that post . . . the Bowlers Victory Legion, with headquarters in Milwaukee, has turned over to the War Department a check for $30,000 for the purchase of 15,000 fishing kits for troops overseas . . . the Cleveland Indians, who own only two outfielders, Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine, as a result of inroads of the draft, now contemplate converting Jim Bagby and Vernon Kennedy into outfielders on the days when they are not pitching . . . Billy Evans was voted a $2500 pay boost as president of the Southern Association in tribute to his excellent administration of league affairs in his first season.

Connie Mack was author of the quote of the week when he said, "Oh, I don't think I'll have any trouble with Buck Newsom. We'll have a talk, get acquainted and I think everything will be all right. He's just a big boy. You know most of those so-called bad boys are just big boys who have never grown up." . . . itty bitty Buck oughta like his new boss. . . . In permitting the Nats to set up their spring training camp at the University of Maryland, President H. C. Byrd is returning the favor showed his college by Clark Griffith in Maryland's leaner days when Griffith gave Maryland a cut-rate rental on Griffith Stadium for its football games. . . . the United States Golf Association experts are collaborating with the Army laboratory at Fort Belvoir in producing the sample of grasses that are most useful in the camouflage program. . . . the USGA has clarified the rule governing practice swings, defining a practice swing as a swing taken without a ball, which carries no penalty, and a practice stroke as a swing taken with a ball, which calls for disqualification. . . . aside to James L. Rider, who writes: "I bet a friend that Babe Ruth hit three home runs in a single World Series game at St. Louis in 1928 and he claims it happened in 1926." You are both right. The Babe did it in both years.

The Associated Press will soon reveal the result of a poll to determine the outstanding sports feat of history . . . the chief topic of the big league club owners when they meet at New York on February 5 with Judge Landis will be the disposition of players now in the service . . . Landis has already ruled that they must be offered a minimum salary no less than the figure they were paid when they went into the armed forces . . . the Japanese, who have banned baseball in Japan because they say it is an unsportsmanlike game, have taken no such steps in the Philippines, where the game is played by Filipinos whose friendship the Japs are trying to cultivate. . . . Berlin reports that yearling sales were conducted at the Hoppegarten recently, with the 95 head averaging $12,500, but they didn't say how much that means in U. S. money. . . . J. Edgar Hoover has been proposed as the czar of racing, which is prepared to pay him many times his FBI salary, exactly as the baseball people gave Judge Landis, a $12,000 Federal judge, $50,000 a year to be commissioner of their game.

Wilson Wins Over Central Five, 27 to 25

By Tom Moore McBride

Two completely renovated ball clubs, Central and Western, made their appearance at Tech gym last night, Western's Red Raiders defeating Roosevelt, 29-24, and Central tossing a scare into Wilson in the last minutes of their game, before Wilson squeaked out with a 27-25 victory.

Central especially looked like a different club and Pete Panturis, plus a smooth scoring pattern, made the difference. Coach Jan Jankowsky has drilled his men into a well-oiled unit that gets the ball into scoring territory like a breeze and sets up an unhampered shot for the basket. The only trouble last night was that no one except Panturis was making baskets consistently.

Wilson Takes 6-0 Lead

At the start it looked like another easy victory for Wilson, which led 6-0 before Central scored. It was 10-6 at the quarter and the Vikings had made it 18-14 at half time, but were still trailing, 23-17, at the end of the third period. Then Panturis went to work. First he sank a long one. Willy Rosenblum added a foul point, to make it 23-20, but Russell Keith of Wilson undid part of their work by making a foul shot.

But Panturis was not to be denied. In quick succession he made two more long shots and a foul basket and the Vikings led, 25-24. But Tom McLarney, who almost pulled the game with Eastern out of the fire last week, jumped into the breach and tossed one into the bucket from mid-floor. Panturis didn't get another crack at it, and it was Wilson's ball game.

Stu Brown, who looked so good against Eastern last week, was off his game somewhat, but still was high scorer, with eight points. Pantwis scored 18 of Central's 25 points.

Western Off in Front

Western's comeback after its defeat by Tech last week was somewhat startling, too. The Red Raiders started out with a bang on the strength of some beautiful long shots by Ray Love and led 15-7 at the half. Pete Loomis, Bunny Citrenbaum and Lou Macuille of Roosevelt whittled away at the Raiders' lead in the next quarter and it went in the final period, with Western leading 23-15.

Love went out of the game on four personal fouls early in the fourth quarter and a lot of spark went out of Western's game. Citrenbaum, Cacuille and Sid Drazin got busy for Roosevelt then and were balancing the budget, but Western's Brian Bell also tossed a couple of buckets to maintain the Raiders' lead, and it ended 29-24.

	G	FG	P
Wilson			
Brown,f	3	1	7
Case,f	3	0	6
Huff,f	0	1	1
Keith,c	2	1	5
McLarney,g	2	1	5
Haycock,g	0	1	1
Lange,g	0	0	0
Sanders,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	27
Central			
Panturis,f	8	2	18
Rosenblum,f	0	2	2
Waldman,f	0	0	0
Sussman,c	2	0	4
Riddle,g	0	1	1
Chipouris,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

Score at half—Wilson, 18-14.
Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—White.

	G	FG	P
Roosevelt			
Loomis,f	3	0	6
Kramer,f	0	0	0
Maciulle,f	2	0	4
Keely,f	0	0	0
Grimm,c	0	2	2
Mulitz,c	0	0	0
Drazin,c	0	2	2
Citrenbaum,g	3	1	7
Bartlett,g	1	0	2
Maier,g	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24
Western			
Love,f	3	2	8
Tull,f	3	0	6
Hite,f	0	0	0
Bell,c	3	1	7
Wacker,c	1	0	2
Conway,g	1	0	2
Gould,g	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	29

Score at half—Western, 15-7.
Referee—Buscher. Umpire—[illegible].

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coolidge	2	0	1.000	Western	1	1	.500
Tech	2	0	1.000	Roosevelt	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.500	Central	0	2	.000
Wilson	1	1	.500	Anacostia	0	2	.000

SCORES

Coolidge, 43; Anacostia, 16.
Coolidge, 25; Eastern, 22.
Tech, 33; Western, 22.
Tech, 30; Anacostia, 19.
Eastern, 29; Wilson, 28.
Roosevelt, 33; Central, 24.
Wilson, 27; Central, 25.
Western, 29; Roosevelt, 24.

California Champion Blasts Way Out of Sandtrap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Elmer Clites, California amateur champ, whams his way out of trouble with an explosion shot (arrow) on the fifth hole of the $10,000 San Francisco Open yesterday. He carded 148 for the first 36 holes.

Army, V.M.I. Teams Upset At Maryland

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The University of Maryland, a slight underdog in basketball, a big underdog in boxing, pulled a double-barrelled surprise last night at College Park by sweeping a court-ring double-header before a crowd of 2000. The Old Liners dealt VMI a knockout punch in the last half of the basketball game to win, 43-36, and then showed a 4½-3½ edge over Army in the ring, Army winning the last two bouts to make it close.

It was a big night for host coaches—Al Heagy, of the court-men, and Fausto Rubini, of the boxing team, who made successful debuts. Heagy took over the basketball team on Monday after Coach Burt Shipley suffered two broken legs last Sunday. Rubini sent out a boxing team made up of seven freshmen.

Maryland pulled out of a 26-all tie to beat VMI going-away in the Southern Conference court clash. In the boxing match, a comparatively slow card without a knockdown or knockout, the Old Liners got a draw in the second bout and won the next four, all good decisions.

Heavier Marowits Bows

Maryland locked up the match at the end of six bouts, leading 4½ to 1½ with two matches to go. Best of the heavier class fights was the final in which Bruce Staser of Army was awarded a decision over Dan Marowitz, although the latter held a 30-pound weight advantage. The decision was a complete surprise, however, as Marowitz was the aggressor, shot the most punches and landed the most.

The respective captains, Alex Bobenko, Maryland's only veteran and Bill McGlothlin of West Point staged the dullest bout of the night with Bobenko winning. Sid Sterman clinched the victory for the hosts by outpointing Bob Rochfort in a three round stall session at 165 pounds. In the 175-pound class, Steve Farris of Army ducked all of Mike Zetts' punches and had Zetts ready for the kill at the end of the third round.

Most of Maryland's boxing strength was supposed to be in the lighter classes, but at that the Old Liners surprised by holding a 2½-to-1½ lead at the end of the first four bouts.

Hanbury Winner

The 135-pound tussle between Ray Hanbury, the Golden Gloves finalist, and Steve Connor was the feature of the early bouts. Hanbury's nose was bloodied in the first round, but he punched too hard and too often for Connor, who was the happiest man in the house when the final bell sounded. The no-cheering rule was broken when they indulged in several swatfests in midring.

Dave Fink won for the Army in the 120-pound class by beating Ed Gauvin all the way. In the 127-pound class the wild-swinging but seldom-hitting Bill Coakley was just about out on his feet at the finish, but his early lead earned a draw with Salvadore Felices, a Puerto Rican, boxing for Army. Vic Berman put the Old Liners ahead in the 145-pound class by pushing too much left hand at Jack Bodie and winning a close decision.

Joe Acito, Maryland's pint-sized dynamo was the man behind the Old Liners first court triumph in five starts. With the score tied,

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 4.

N. C. Preflight Defeats Middies' Five, 45-38

Annapolis, Jan. 15 (AP).—A combination of former college stars from North Carolina Preflight School at Chapel Hill proved too much for Coach Johnny Wilson's Navy basketball team today as the Cloudbusters went into the lead after the first minute of play to win 45-38.

Navy, however, showed plenty of determination in the second half as they crept to within four points of the Preflight quintet on a field goal by Center Paul Elliott.

The Middies scored first on a foul shot by Adrian Back, but less than a minute later North Carolina went into the lead, 2-1, on a field shot by Whitey Myers, captain-elect of Dartmouth's cagers before he went into the service.

Preflight Takes Lead

Myers' score was soon followed by field goals from the adept hands of Bud Palmer, eight-leter man from Princeton, and another by the Dartmouth exponent.

With this score of 6-1, the Preflighters relaxed their attack but stopped Navy's also until a full 7 minutes of the game had passed. Then, Middie team captain Kenny Longnecker worked through the zone defense employed by the Cloudbusters to bring the score to 6-4 a second after Back had been given another foul shot.

Foul points seemed to be the Navy jinx, for it took the Annapolis five another 10 minutes to break the ice and roll up the first real signs of a Middie attack which was sufficient to score 12 more points to make the half-time score read Preflight 33, Navy 16.

Skaug Scores

Stan Skaug, Cloudbuster graduate star from Dartmouth, opened the second half with a field goal, but the Navy squad continued to rush the drive and managed to keep the sphere out of their own territory most of the next minutes, by which time the Preflighters led only 38-31.

The packed and jammed stands went wild as Navy's chances rose momentarily. However, the Preflighters were using little energy, while the Middies tired rapidly and the scoring was slow—scoring which, in the end, was inconsequen-

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Scores

BASKETBALL—

Maryland, 43; V. M. I., 36.
Delaware, 46; Gallaudet, 39.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 45; Navy, 38.
Navy Plebes, 35; Coolidge High of Washington, 22.
Army, 69; Colgate, 44.
Great Lakes, 45; Marquette, 36.
Drake, 55; Cornell, 35.
Central, 51; Simpson, 37.
Wisconsin, 42; Michigan, 31.
Detroit, 49; Romolus (Mich.) Army Air Base, 45.
Detroit Tech, 61; Detroit Navy Procurement, 15.
Central Michigan, 66; Assumption, 38.
Columbia Midshipman, 46; New York 43.
Stevens, 36; Swarthmore 36.
Muhlenberg, 48; Bucknell, 32.
South Carolina, 37; Charleston Coast Guard, 34.
St. John's, Brooklyn, 36; Temple, 33.
Western (Ky.), 39; Marshall, 36.
Southeast Missouri, 41; Murray, 34.
Wesleyan, 71; Yale A.A.F.T.T.C., 64.
Columbia, 33; Cornell, 29.
Floyd Bennett Field, 51; Pan American Airways, 28.

See RESULTS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Preece, Breeding Authority, Dies Of Heart Attack

Westbury, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Godfrey Preece, 72, horse breeder and developer and an authority on polo ponies, died today at his home here. He suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

"Preece ponies" were used on many top-ranking American polo teams. Preece also bred and sold race horses, but his primary interests remained in hunters and ponies.

Navy Plebes Beat Coolidge Tossers, 35-22

Annapolis, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Navy plebe basketball team made it two victories in a row today with a 35-22 win over Calvin Coolidge High School of Washington.

Middie Coach Keith Molesworth's quintet had little trouble piling up a 16-4 lead at halftime and the Navy mentor substituted freely in the second half with substitute Forward Arle accounting for five points.

Plebe Guard Buxton chalked up nine of the Middies' total points while high-scoring honors on the Coolidge cage squad went to Sickle who rang up 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots.

Coolidge	G	FG	P
Cannon,f	0	0	0
Weinstein,f	0	0	0
Streeter,f	0	1	1
Laing,f	1	0	2
Lake,c	0	1	1
Sickle,g	4	2	10
Lafferty,g	3	1	7
Eisenbaum,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22
Plebes			
Beck,f	1	0	2
Wiedman,f	2	1	5
Arle,f	2	1	5
Smith,f	2	2	6
Siddons,c	0	1	1
Sullivan,c	1	0	2
Lanahan,c	1	0	2
Larkin,c	0	1	1
Buxton,g	4	1	9
Hathaway,g	0	0	0
Rex,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

Score at half—16-4. Plebes. Referee—V. Schmy (Bucknell). Umpire—J. Menton (Loyola).

Episcopal Quintet Routs Bullis, 53-18; Goodman High

Alexandria, Jan. 15.—Episcopal High's five, recent winner over Washington-Lee, continued to show power today by routing Bullis Prep, 53-18, on the Episcopal floor. The locals ran up a 24-4 lead in the first half. Frank Goodman continued his high scoring, putting in 10 field goals and 2 fouls for 22 points.

Episcopal will be host to Coolidge High Wednesday.

Bullis	G	FG	P
Ware,f	1	0	2
Woods,pf	0	0	0
Knoizen,f	0	0	0
Scott,f	4	1	9
Burke,c	1	2	4
Mosier,c	0	0	0
Morlock,c	0	0	0
Gensor,c	0	1	1
Sheppard,g	1	0	2
McClure,g	0	0	0
Burchart,g	0	0	0
Reynolds,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18
Episcopal			
Goodman,f	10	2	22
Barrett,f	0	0	0
Mackall,f	0	0	0
Stites,f	3	0	6
Prevatt,f	1	0	2
Richards,f	0	0	0
Campbell,f	0	0	0
Peters,c	3	0	6
Hodge,c	1	1	3
Daniel,c	0	0	0
McCormack,c	2	0	4
Sayre,c	0	1	1
Burnett,g	2	1	5
West,g	0	0	0
Dana,g	0	0	0
Taewell,g	2	0	4
Totals	24	5	53

Score at half—Episcopal, 24-4.
Referee—Shirley.

Navy Swimmers Beat Penn State

Annapolis, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Navy swimming team swamped Penn State's natators, 64-11, today for the Middies' second straight win of the 1944 season.

Bob Cowell of Navy, broke the Academy record in the 150-yard back stroke by 1.1 seconds.

Byron Nelson Adds 69 To Keep 'Frisco Lead

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (AP).—Cracking par again with another superior round, rugged Byron Nelson, the favorite, strengthened his lead for the $10,000 San Francisco Victory Open Golf Tournament today as he passed the halfway point of the 72-hole event with a total of 137.

The former national open and PGA champion from Toledo, Ohio, marched around the long, flat Harding Park course in 69 shots, 1 stroke more than his yesterday's low score, but sufficient to enable him to pull away from the fast field. Par for the stretch is 72, 72—144.

He gained one stroke on his hottest rival, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who maintained the same subpar pace to add another 70 for a 36-hole 140. McSpaden captured the recent Los Angeles open, in which Nelson tied for third place.

Three Are Tied

Bracketed at 141 were Sam Byrd, the former New York Yankee baseball player now a golf pro at Detroit; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, and Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif. Byrd and Cooper improved their positions, each chalking up a 69 today while Mangrum, tied for second yesterday, fell back with his 72.

Mangrum, slated to don a soldier's uniform at Fort MacArthur in Southern California Monday, was granted an extension and will finish out the tournament.

Two others well up after the first round, George Fazzio of Pine Valley, N. J., and Art Bell, San Francisco, slipped up on the second eighteen to fall back to the 142 group. Fazzio had a 72 and Bell a 73 today.

Vines Shoots 68

The finest second-round score was posted by Ellsworth Vines of Monterey Park. The lanky former national tennis champion knocked off a 33, 35—68 to jump up the ladder several rungs with a 143. Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, former National Open king, improved with a 71 and a total of 144.

Among stars trailing far back were Craig Wood of New York, present National Open champion, with a pair of 76s, total 152; John Bulla, Chicago, with 75, 75—150, and Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., with 75, 76—151.

The low amateurs at the 36-hole mark were the California State champion, Elmer Clites of Stockton and George Studinger, San Francisco, tied at 148. Morton Bright, Atlanta, who shared the amateur lead yesterday with Clites at par 72, withdrew today.

LaMotta Matched

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 (AP).—Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh middleweight, and Jake Lamotta, New York, have been signed for a 10-round bout at Detroit January 28.

Great De Paul Team Upset By Valparaiso

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP).—Valparaiso's towering Crusaders thoroughly scrambled the Nation's intercollegiate basketball standings tonight by administering a convincing 65-to-57 defeat to DePaul's previously unbeaten Blue Demons.

The home five, completely oblivious to the great 13-game winning streak compiled by DePaul, shackled big George Mikan in the second half and drove from behind to victory. DePaul led, 33 to 31, after a great first half, but the winners had things all their own way from there.

Bob Dille, a red-hot forward for Valparaiso tonight, took scoring laurels with 28 points, while Dean's 19 points was tops for DePaul.

Valparaiso and DePaul will play a return contest at Chicago.

Fans Boo As Pitt, PennStateQuintets Play 15-12 'Freeze'

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 (AP).—In a freak basketball game which brought boos from the small crowd, the Penn State Nittany Lions defeated the Pitt Panthers tonight by the remarkable score of 15 to 12.

Apparently on orders from unorthodox Coach "Doc" Carlson, Pitt froze the ball at every opportunity. Four points behind as the end of the game neared, the Panthers put everything in a final, desperate drive but could make only five points to State's 4—not enough to win.

Great Lakes Tars Defeat Marquette

Milwaukee, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training Station team fought off half a dozen desperate rallies by Marquette and smashed ahead in the closing minutes to defeat the Hilltoppers, tonight, 45 to 36.

Marquette jolted the Bluejackets with a display of superior ball handling in the first half, but consistent bad luck at the bucket lost them the lead two minutes before the end of the half.

However, Bill Chandler's host club came back from the halftime deficit of 19 to 21 and took the lead away from the Tars in the opening minutes of the third period. They ran the count to 26 to 26 before Great Lakes began to dig in, pulling up at 30-all.

Former Navy Ace Missing in Action

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Lieut. William Murray (Bill) Chewning, former star athlete at St. Christopher's School here and at the United States Naval Academy is missing in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chewning, of Richmond, have been informed by the Navy department.

Chewning was an outstanding player in football, basketball and track at St. Christopher's until his graduation in 1938 and later played tackle for Navy where he made the all-eastern team.

Hulse Takes Mile Feature In New York

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—William F. Hulse, holder of the American record for the mile, won his pet event at the Grover Cleveland A. C. games tonight with a clocking of 4:23.4 on the flat, slippery floor of the seventh regiment armory.

Hulse gave advantages up to 55 yards to his three rivals but took the lead as the small field finished the fourth time around the 10-lap track. It was the first armory meet in New York City since 1940.

He carried a stride advantage as they hit the halfway mark in 2:09.6 and was four yards in front of Al Daily, a New York A. C. teammate who had a 55-yard head start. Approximately 4,000 saw the opening of the winter indoor season.

Rudy Simms, New York University freshman, was third in the race in which the runners—were denied spikes and ran in rubber-soled shoes.

Chester Thomas of camp Holabird, Md., working off a 10-foot advantage, won the 65-yard sprint. Not until the race was over did the handicap committee learn that Thomas was three-time school boy king of the Ohio sprinters and was a member of the Ohio State University team when drafted last summer.

Ed Conwell of New York University, favorite in the event and starting from scratch, grabbed fourth after being boxed out midway in the dash for the twine.

Howard Callanan, University of Southern California sprinter, took second in one of the preliminary heats of the dash but was shut out in the semi-finals.

James Herbert, veteran New Yorker, opened his 14th year of big time races by winning one division of the 1000-yard run, touring the distance in 2:20.4 Joseph Hall of Columbia, annexed the blue ribbon in the other in 2:21.9.

Ensign Ollie Hunter, heir apparent to Greg Rice's two-mile honors, spent 9:25.8 going 20 times around the oval and finishing 15 yards in front of Clayton Farrar of the United States Coast Guard, who was cutting into the former Notre Dame runner's advantage at the end. Farrar was given 100 yards at the start.

Robert Thackeray of New York A. C., and Corpl. Estel Harper of Camp Holabird, the other half of the Maryland post's two-man track team, shared the high jump laurels with actual efforts of 6 feet 6 inches. Each had a five-inch advantage and their winning jump will go in the books at 6-11.

Bertelli Plans Pro Football Career After War

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Holyoke Transcript-Telegram today quoted Angelo Bertelli, star Notre Dame back, as saying he was through with the college game and planned to play professional football after the war.

"I've gotten everything I could out of college football," Bertelli said in an interview while visiting his mother and sister prior to reporting to the Marine officers' training school at Quantico, Va., "but I definitely will finish the second semester of my senior year after the war, either at Notre Dame or some other school. Then I will play professional football, preferably in the East.

"I would like to play for the Boston Yanks if the pro league rules permit it," the sharpshooting forward passer declared.

Fritzie Zivic With Hand Fractured, Quits Ring for All Time

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic tonight nursed a fractured bone of his left hand and opined his days as a fighter probably are over—definitely numbered, at least.

ZIVIC

The former welterweight champion, who has a date with his draft board Monday for a final physical examination, admitted today he was slowing down and said:

"Regardless of what the draft board does with me, I don't think I'll fight any more. If I'm inducted—and I want to get into the Navy—I won't be able to fight again unless in exhibitions.

"If I'm not inducted, I don't think I'll want to accept any more bouts, anyway."

Zivic fractured the third metacarpal joint of his left hand in the first round of a 10-round bout he dropped to Joltin' Jake Lamotta at Detroit last night.

That bout was the 180th for the 30-year-old battler in more than 12 years of professional campaigning during which he won the welterweight title from Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and fought before the biggest indoor boxing attendance in history when he defended that title against Armstrong in Madison Square Garden.

He had been tentatively matched with Jackie Wilson for a bout here February 7. That bout, of course, is definitely off because of the broken hand. Zivic's physician said he would be unable to use the hand for at least six weeks or two months.

"I had been planning to retire along in April anyway," the pug-nosed battler said. "I though I'd get a couple of more fights on my record and then quit. Now it looks like I am through already."

Zivic fought 13 fights last year, winning six of them, two by technical knockouts and one by a knockout. His loss to Lamotta was his third in four meetings in less than a year.

"I can see I'm getting slower in there, and I'm losing the old 'zing' I had in that left. I've never been hurt in the ring—this is the first time I ever had a broken bone, and I don't want some youngster to come along and clip me on the chin and do some damage there, either."

The veteran had a formula for keeping out of the ring once he retires, too.

"I'm going to get a plastic surgeon to iron out this marcel in my nose, and then I won't dare get in the ring, even for a workout, because it might get knocked loose," he said.

Zivic won the welterweight title from Armstrong October 4, 1940, and lost it to Freddie (Red) Cochrane July 29, 1941. He knocked out Armstrong in a title defense January 17, 1941, in 12 rounds before a paid attendance of 23,190, boxing's largest indoor crowd.

Nats Again Pick Maryland U. As Scene of Spring Training

The Nats will go six miles north on the Baltimore pike for their 1944 "Southern" training trip, with headquarters to be established at the University of Maryland for the second year, it was announced yesterday.

The return to Maryland U. is the result of a directive by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, who, cooperating with Defense Transportation authorities, again has ordered major league clubs to train north of the Potomac River.

President Clark Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, completely pleased with the results of last year's training at Maryland, have issued a call for the pitchers and catchers to report on March 12. The infielders and outfielders of the squad will report on March 20.

The Washington team will be housed in fraternity houses on the big campus and will take their meals in a special room that will be supervised by Trainer Mike Martin.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, has offered the team the full use of the college facilities, including Ritchie Coliseum, where the players drilled indoors in bad weather last season. The big baseball field adjoining the stadium is superior to any playing field the Nats had in several years in Florida, Griffith declared.

The five-week training campaign will be featured by a seven-day trip to Norfolk, where the Nats will play

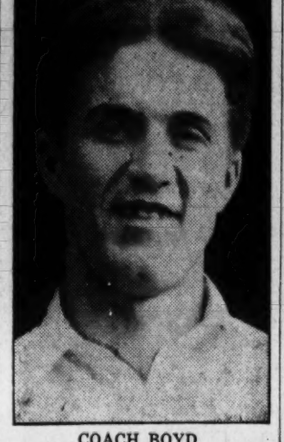
See NATS, Page 2, Col. 7.

Four Freedoms, Old Grad Win at Hialeah

Artie Boyd Takes A. U. Job; 5 Games for College Quintets

Artie Boyd, former Tech High and Maryland U. court star, agreed to terms yesterday to finish out this season as coach of the American U. five. Boyd succeeds Clarence Sheffer, who gave up the post to return to California.

Boyd said last night that he would continue his present duties at Roosevelt High, where he coaches football and track. American U., idle due to winter exams, resumes play late this month.



COACH BOYD

Four of the five college sports events scheduled for Maryland, Catholic University and Gallaudet this week are out of town, with the Old Liners' Saturday night basketball date with Hampden-Sydney at College Park the only local contest.

Catholic University has two Mason-Dixon Conference games out of town this week, both with two of the weaker teams of the loop. Coach Johnny Long's Cardinals travel to Baltimore Tuesday night to meet Johns Hopkins and Thursday go to Chestertown, Md., to meet Washington College. C. U. has won five of six games to date.

Gallaudet will not play until next Saturday when the Blue takes on Bridgewater College in the Virginia town of the same name, for the second time this season. Gallaudet won the first meeting.

While the oft-beaten Hampden-Sydney basketball team invades College Park next Saturday, the Maryland boxing team will keep its annual date with North Carolina's scrappers in the Tarheels' Chapel Hill gym.

Hockey Fans Plan Welcome For Mackenzie

Washington's picturesque Foggy Bottom will line up solidly behind one of its sports favorites Tuesday night when Coach Redvers C. (Red) Mackenzie's Philadelphia Falcons of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League invade Uline Arena for an 8:30 o'clock ice hockey match with the U. S. Coast Guard Cutters.

Foggy Bottom fans, who might easily be compared with Brooklyn baseball rooters from the standpoint of enthusiasm and loyalty, adopted the Washington Eagles as their own when the Eagles moved into Riverside Stadium back in 1939-40, and supported them faithfully for three years.

Foggy Bottom fans saw Coach Mackenzie produce two first division teams and also win an Eastern Hockey League championship in 1940-41, and consequently are planning something of a homecoming for Mackenzie when he brings his "Whizz Kids" of the ice, the Falcons, to Uline's Tuesday.

The Cutters have swept their first two starts on Uline ice from the H. M. C. S. York All-Stars and Ottawa Commandos, and thrilled over 5000 persons when they upset the Commandos, Canadian Allen Cup champions, last December 28.

Capt. Johnny (Choo Choo) Mariucci, Art Coulter and Alex Motter, former National Hockey League defensemen, and Frankie Brimsek, brilliant goalie, who originally performed with the Boston Bruins, are prominent among the big-name stars of the Coast Guardsmen.

Perry Signed For Creelman; Banks Injured

Aaron Perry, popular local, colored lightweight and winner of 10 successive professional boxing bouts, last night had been substituted as an opponent for Victor Creelman in a nine-round bout on the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show at Uline Arena Friday night.

The substitution was made necessary when Banks, who suffered a slight hand injury in his upset of Creelman last Monday night, reinjured that hand in a workout Friday, and was unable to lace on his gloves yesterday.

Harry Garsh, veteran manager of Perry, was offered the Creelman bout on short notice, and accepted when his fighter enthusiastically snapped up the bout.

"It may appear to some that I'm rushing the kid, but he's made his own decision," Garsh says. "He has advanced so surprisingly in recent bouts that it's positively unfair to book him against run-of-the-mine opponents any longer."

Creelman, who has shifted his training base to Stillman's gymnasium, New York, readily accepted Perry as an opponent yesterday but requested a continuance of the 10-round route. Perry, accustomed to shorter distances, asked eight, they compromised on a 9-round bout when Promoter Goldie Ahearn advanced the suggestion.

Creelman had his winning streak shattered at 31 consecutive bouts when he lost a split decision to Banks last Monday night.

DOGS . . .

By George Berner

Yes, we have neglected queries for the past few weeks, but whether you folks know it or not, there is such a thing as a paper shortage, and this thing just cannot string on indefinitely. In other words, there just has not been room for the queries.

BERNER

We have received an unusual number of them, and here are some of the better ones—

Q. Is it a good idea to put a lump of sulphur in the dog's drinking water? A neighbor of mine advises this, but I wonder just what it does for the dog.

A. There is every reason why you should wonder about this, inasmuch as putting sulphur in a dog's drinking water does absolutely nothing for him. Because, first, sulphur is insoluble in water, and, second, what the devil does a dog need sulphur for anyway?

Q. My dog is apparently very healthy and verry happy, except that there is a continual discharge from his eyes. This is not profuse, but there is always something in the corner of his eyes. Can you suggest something to help this condition?

A. Yes, get some opthanmic yellow oxide of mercury ointment at your durstore and put a little of it in your dog's eyes morning and night. This will usually clear up such a condition as you describe. If, however, at the end of three or four days it isn't decidedly better, take the dog to a vet.

Q. I have been advised to include raw garlic in my dog's food, as it is supposed to prevent him from having worms. Is this correct, and how much garlic should I give him?

A. If worms could smell, garlic would keep them away, but we have never had any reason to believe that they could. Certainly, if you fed any amount to your dog, it will keep everything and everyone, including yourself, away from him. We know of nothing that would prevent dogs from becoming infected with worms. Certainly garlic won't, and neither will it help him get rid of them once he has them.

Q. I have a female dog whose father was a cross between a setter and a wirehaired and whose mother was a cross between a foxhound and something else. I would like her to have puppies. What would you suggest I breed her to?

A. Nothing smaller than a goat. There are enough mongrels running around now.

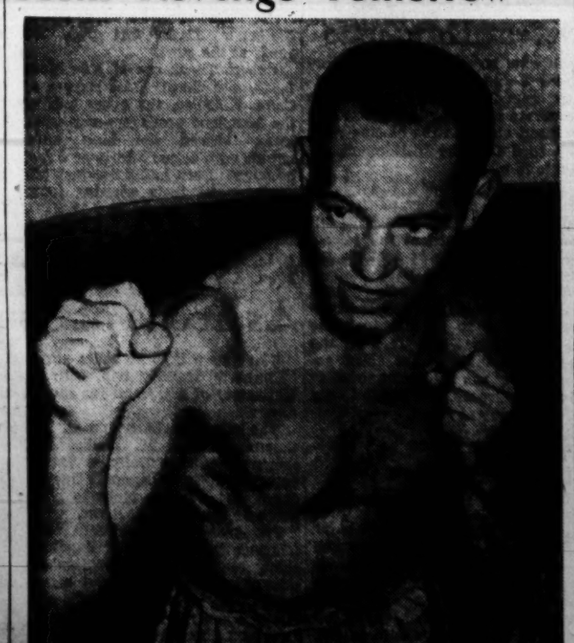
Q. I have four dogs, and I have fed them stale bread which I get from the bakery for the past six or seven months. For the past few weeks, they have broken out in a skin disease of some sort, and they don't seem to be very well. Can you suggest anything that might help?

A. Yes, we would suggest that you give them to someone who will think enough of them to spend a few nickels for a good dog food.

Q. To settle an argument, will you please publish which two breeds of dogs are most popular in the United States today.

A. The cocker spaniel is the most popular of all breeds, and the Boston terrier is second.

Seeks Revenge Tomorrow



Nick Latsios, Alexandria welterweight.

Long Shot Takes Half Of Handicap

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—The long shots Four Freedoms and Old Grad scored over a muddy track today to win the two divisions of the Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms whipped Poacher by two lengths and Signator by another head to take the first $5000 heat.

Canupet Stable's Old Grad beat the highly favored Adulator, which was second, and Coronal, the show horse, in the second division.

Times for the 7 furlongs were slow.

Four Freedoms made the distance in 1:26 2-5, while Old Grad needed 1:28 4-5.

Old Grad Pays $52.40

Four Freedoms returned $15.10 to win, while the backers of Old Grad got back a smacking $52.40 for $2.

The place and show prices on Old Grad were $13.60 and $7.50. Adulator's return was $4 and $3.10. And Coronal showed for $3.90.

Four Freedoms paid $15.10, $6.50 and $3.50 across the board. Poacher returned $5.60 and $3.10. The show price on Signator was $2.70.

Pending official count, it was estimated more than 8000 fans were on hand despite the elements.

Arcaro, at least temporarily, took some of the play away from the redoubtable Ted Atkinson, who began the day by winning both ends of a $33.60 daily double.

Favorite Lags in Stretch

Roman Sox and Signator, which were second and fourth, respectively, in the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap, eliminated themselves by waging a head and head duel for the early lead. Roman Sox was first to fold—around the big bend—after which Four Freedoms made his move. Signator could not get away and finally tired under his weight of 122 pounds. Poacher closed fast from fourth position, but Four Freedoms, weighted at 113, drew clear under strong urging.

The crowd made Adulator, another Herbert M. Woolf colorbearer and hero of the Hialeah Inaugural, favorite for the second division of the feature but the colt lost out by a half length to the lightly-played Old Grad, representing the Canupet Stable. The favorite drew up to Old Grad around the last turn and seemed a winner when they straightened for home. Old Grad, however, had the more left for the last few strides.

Walter P. Chrysler's Cooal made up many lengths to be third, another half length back.

The victor needed 1:28 4-5 for the seven furlongs and earned a purse of $4140.

Harris to Address Touchdown Club's Luncheon Tuesday

Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, for 17 years an outstanding big league manager with the Washington Nationals, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phils, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Touchdowners are to resume their luncheons after a lapse during the holidays.

Harris, who this year has been signed to manage the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, will review his colorful career in baseball, and also will discuss the wartime future of the sport.

Harris was second only to Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, in seniority as a big league manager when he parted company with the seventh-place Phils last summer.

Hornsby May Manage Mexico City Team

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby said today he has had some negotiations with operators of the Vera Cruz Baseball Club and has agreed to go to Mexico City soon to confer with them on the matter of becoming its manager, "but that is all there is to it now."

Baseball Album—Johnny Evers, Now, and Then

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Remember the middle man in the great Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance infield of the Cubs in the early part of the century. Here's Johnny Evers, as he looks today at his Albany, N. Y., home, and how old-time fans remember him in the uniform of the Cubs.

Terps Upset Army Boxers, V. M. I. Five

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

26-all near the halfway mark of the second half, Acito took it upon himself to start a scoring spree.

The fast, black-haired youngster scored on a long set shot followed by stealing the ball and laying up a double-decker and then took the pay-off end of a pass and pushed up a snowbird for six straight points.

Jack Flynn then took over Maryland's scoring role as the Old Liners hung on a dozen points while the Keydets were scoreless. Flynn cashed in on a set shot and scored from close up and Erny Englebert concluded the spurt with a fancy twister.

Ahead, 38-26, Maryland retained a safe margin through the final eight minutes.

V. M. I., like Maryland without a victory before last night, held the lead several times in the slow first half and was behind only 18-17 at half time. The Keydets were in the game as late as the 26-all deadlock, but they couldn't match Maryland's streak.

Charlie Schneller was the only Keydet with an eye for the basket. Schnelles tossed in 16 points, high scorer for the night, as he consistently found the net from the side. The Keydets were green and were guilty of sloppy ball handling and fumbling, which aided the alert Acito and his teammates to intercept passes and recover the ball without a V. M. I. shot.

VMI.	G	FG	P
Schneller,f...	8	0	16
Henson,f....	2	0	4
Hudson,c....	0	2	2
Robbins,c..	1	0	2
McCarley,g..	2	4	8
Davis,g.....	2	0	4
Totals....	15	6	36

Maryland.	G	FG	P
Flynn,f.....	6	1	13
Gralley,f....	0	0	0
Acito,f.....	6	2	14
Fennell,c....	1	0	2
Rettew,c....	1	0	2
Englebert,g..	4	0	8
Tuschak,g....	2	0	4
Hurson,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	20	1	43

Score at half—18-17, Maryland. Referee—Menton. Umpire—Enright.

Boxing—Maryland, 4½; Army, 3½.

120-pound class—Dave Fink (Army) defeated Ed Gauvin, decision.

127-pound class—Salvadore Felices (Army) and Bill Coakley (Md.) drew.

135-pound class—Ray Hanbury (Md.) defeated Steve Connor, decision.

145-pound class—Vic Berman (Md.) defeated Jack Bodie, decision.

155-pound class—Alex Bobenko (Md.) defeated Bill McGlothlin, decision.

165-pound class—Sid Sterman (Md.) defeated Bob Rochfort, decision.

175-pound class—Steve Farris (Army) defeated Mike Zotis, decision.

Heavyweight—Bruce Staser (Army) defeated Dan Marowitz, decision.

Referee and sole judge—Eddie Leonard (Baltimore).

Long Mat Streak Ends

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP).—A five-year series of victories, unbroken in 53 dual meets, was smashed here tonight as a surprising Ursinus College wrestling team downed the Franklin and Marshall College grapplers, 19-13.

Hialeah Park

1—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.
Bertie S., 118 (Atkinson).. 10.30 5.40 3.60
Tiger Call, 118 (Brooks)..... 6.00 4.30
John Q. Public, 118 (Steffen)..... 3.30
Speedy Reward, Seven O Five, Leystan, Murray Hill, Ellis, Not Tomorrow, Know How also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.

2—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Profile, 116 (Atkinson)..... 6.50 3.90 2.70
Charlene, 104 (Permane)..... 4.90 3.70
Patron Saint, 116 (Young)..... 3.60
Joe o' Woe, Piplad, Fancy Free, Bass Fiddle, Sweeping Dream also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.60.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Leavenworth, 118 (Young) 21.00 6.30 3.40
Smart Sheila, 115 (Atkinson)..... 3.10 2.60
Vim, 113 (Bera)..... 2.60
Endman, Loyal, Lord Cutts, Seeber Bee, Free Transit, Hayal Tinty, Jean Buttons, Psychic Rate, Red Emileo also ran.

4—⅝; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
The Finest, 112 (Sk'onski) 58.00 23.80 9.80
Johnny Jr., 113 (Permane)..... 7.60 4.20
Baroque, 107 (Meade)..... 3.30
Sedgemoor, By Conscript, W. H. Kelly, Sir Alfred, Kingfisher, Remote Control, Blue Pom, Paul A. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—⅝; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Four Freedoms, 113 (Arc'o) 15.10 6.50 3.50
Poacher, 110 (Adams)..... 5.60 3.10
Signator, 122 (Young)..... 2.70
Mettlesome, Wise Moss, Roman Sox, Grasshopper II also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

6—⅝; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Old Grad, 105 (C'farella) 52.40 13.50 7.50
Adulator, 110 (Atkinson)..... 4.00 2.10
Coronal, 109 (Gorman)..... 3.90
Aliquest, Harvard Square, Johnnie J., Moon Maiden, Hasteville also ran.

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Son of War, 110 (Pierson) 37.40 11.30 8.00
Homeward Bound, 113 (Haskell) 8.20 4.80
Corydon, 117 (Arcaro)..... 3.60
One Only, Kantar Run, Restive, Manero, Beautiful II also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Just Tourist, 106 (Atk'n).. 6.80 4.10 2.40
One Dollar, 104 (Smith)..... 13.10 4.80
Rest Awhile, 114 (Trent)..... 5.70
Oakford, Tony Steel, Rapidamente, Flying Hostess, Portsmouth, Prospect Boy, Question Man also ran. Time, 2:42⅕.

Evers Picks Baseball Winners, Still Getting 'Merkle' Letters

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP).—John J. Evers, the bantam Chicago Cub second baseman, who snatched the 1908 National League pennant from under the New York Giants' bats, still finds himself with the World Series' winners, if only as an armchair analyst.

Ailing at his Albany home since 1942, the "Little Spitfire" who made Fred Merkle the goat to tie a decisive championship game 35 years ago, almost always has been a "National League man." However, he picked the New York Yankees last fall, as he chose the St. Louis Cardinals in 1942, because he "plays 'em as he sees 'em."

Baseball bulks large in his V-mail correspondence with fans in the armed services, including his son, Lieut. (j. g.) John J. Evers, jr., in the South Pacific.

The elder Evers adds daily to his 50-pound scrapbook, for old-timers still argue in print about the famous game September 23, 1908, when he caught Fred Merkle away off base. Merkle hurried to the clubhouse without touching second after Moose McCormick had scored the run that would have put the Giants ahead, 2-1, and given them the National League championship.

Evers Wide Awake

The set-up found Evers wide awake. Calling for the ball, he squirmed his way to second through a crowd of cheering Giant fans, and as Umpire Hank O'Day promptly called Merkle out, the fans turned on Evers, who was escorted from the park by police. His decision left the Giants and Cubs in a tie on the final day of the season.

Even modern youngsters know the jingle "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" that immortalized the trio, which on October 8, defeated the mighty Christy Mathewson to win the play-off and the National pennant, 4 to 2.

The triumvirate formed the Cubs' rigid front line for 10 years, even though Joe Tinker and Evers didn't speak for two of them.

But today the veteran would do plenty of talking, if he had visiting cronies with whom to review matters.

Weighs 190 Pounds

Weighing a comfortable 190 pounds, 60 over the peak weight of his prime, he recalls his years with Shortstop Rabbit Maranville as the spearhead of the Boston Braves; his work overseas in World War I as Knights of Columbus' athletic director, and his subsequently coaching for John McGraw, his old diamond enemy who tagged him "Little Spitfire."

Younger fans saw the results of his ability to "pick 'em" when he later coached and scouted for the Giants and Braves until his retirement in 1935.

Now as then, baseball comes first with Evers; football second, with Notre Dame his "home team," and boxing a close third.

Preflight Beats Middies, 45 to 38

NAVY, from Page 1.

tial despite a last thrust by Navy in the closing seconds which brought the count to 38-42, still in Preflight's favor.

From this point it was only a matter of time with Palmer getting a foul shot to make his individual scoring during the fray an aggregate of 25 points to lead the Cloudbusters to their eleventh straight win.

Preflight.	G	FG	P
Myers,f.....	4	0	8
Skaug,f.....	4	1	9
Palmer,c....	12	1	25
Elser,g.....	0	7	1
Dye,g.....	0	2	2
Cellan,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	20	5	45

Navy.	G	FG	P
McKay,f.....	1	1	3
Longnecker,f.	6	0	12
Elliott,c.....	2	0	4
Litty,g.....	4	0	8
Back,g.....	5	5	11
Duden,g.....	0	0	0
Howe,g.....	0	0	0
Bowler,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	16	6	38

Score at half—33-16. Preflight. Referee—J. Neun (George Williams). Umpire—D. Kaufman (Hopkins).

'Y' Five Scores

YMCA	G	FG	P
King,f.....	7	0	14
Rhinor,f.....	3	0	6
Sawyer,f.....	4	0	8
Nirschl,f.....	7	0	14
Richardson,c	4	0	8
McIninch,g..	3	0	6
Garcia,g.....	0	0	0
Athanas,g....	1	1	3
Totals....	29	1	59

NOL	G	FG	P
Bowen,f.....	6	0	12
Sadler,f.....	0	0	0
Marshall,f..	0	0	0
Beresford,c..	10	0	20
Vogel,g.....	2	0	4
Smith,g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	19	0	38

Bears Beaten By Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The Lichtman's Bears, of Washington, D. C., led most of the way but finally bowed to the Rochester club here tonight, 48-41.

With Bell and King clicking, the Bears led 21-19 at the half but the locals gradually cut down their rivals and won going away. Tommy Rich, former Cornell captain, led the winners' attack with 11 points.

Rochester	G	FG	P
Sonderman,f.	3	1	7
Englund,f....	4	2	10
Rich,f.....	5	1	11
Rice,c.....	5	0	10
Mehan,g.....	1	2	4
Shea,g.....	3	0	6
Hoeppel,g...	0	0	0
Totals....	21	6	48

Bears	G	FG	P
Bell,f.....	5	4	14
Isles,f.....	1	0	2
Gates,f.....	2	0	4
King,c.....	6	3	13
Clayton,g....	5	3	13
Esaco,g.....	3	1	7
Cooper,g....	0	0	0
Totals.....	16	9	41

Colonials to Play Bears Here Today

Bill McKeever, cocaptain of the 1940 St. John's College five, has been added to the line-up of the Kingston Colonials, who will meet the Lichtman Bears this afternoon at Turner's Arena. This rangy, 6-foot, long-shot artist, at one time held the Madison Square Garden scoring record with 29 points for one game.

The Long Island cagers, in addition to McKeever, will have in their starting line-up Bob Pasterchuck, former St. John's star; Mike Tighe of Georgetown fame, Earl Mann of Long Island's Hofstra College, and Kevin Connors, the 6-foot-4 center from last year's Seton Hall quint. The Bears will present their veteran King-Gates-Isaacs-Bell-Clayton line-up.

Delaware Park Asks Race Dates

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 14 (AP).—The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association has voted to apply to the State Racing Commission for permission to hold a 30-day meeting this summer at Delaware Park.

This application, to be filed tomorrow, will ask that the season start May 29 and end July 4, omitting June 12 and 19, both Mondays. Delaware Park did not operate in 1943.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Allen Jay, 111 (Bailey) 9.80 4.60 3.80
Yondell E., 119 (Dodson) 5.00 3.80
Grand Rush, 109 (Haskett) 5.40
Legal Advice, Onus, Anonymous, American Byrd, Glenmport, Rose Anita, Princess Olo also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

2—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pittistraw, 111 (Jemas) ... 6.00 3.40 2.80
Fishers Pet, 108 (Dodson) 4.20 3.20
Temoca, 122 (Burns) 4.60
Plucky Muffin, High Plaid, More Refined, Second Thought, Maepeace, Overcall also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80

3—⅛; $1000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Little Moose, 116 (Henson). 7.40 5.00 3.00
Sister Fox, 116 (Madden) 5.80 4.00
Flying Connie, 116 (Strange) 5.20
June Dear, Valdina Tinsel, Lytta Jane, Effie R. also ran. Time, 0:24.

4—⅝; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Heel Call, 110 (Haskett) 8.80 4.00 2.80
Miss Frakes, 105 (Bailey) 3.80 2.80
Axial, 110 (Gonzales) 3.00
Mismark, Reigh Countess, Celesti P., Country Miss, Oomph Girl, Miss Courtesy

5—⅝; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
High Bit, 116 (Kirkland).. 19.20 9.80 6.00
Eurene, 116 (McCadden) 10.20 6.20
Designator, 113 (Brinson) 5.60
Teoneville, Tomochichi, Capsicum, Cant Lose, Sameron also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—⅝; $1100; allowances; the Canal; 3-yr.-olds.
Record Crop, 116 (Haas) ... 8.40 5.80 3.60
Real Short, 121 (Peters) 4.40 3.00
Valdina Perian, 116 (Bailey) 3.20
Joey B., Wise Step, Alamein, Little Minx, Flying Julia also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—1⅛; $3300 added; the Crescent Handicap; 4-yr.-olds up.
Bushwhacker, 110 (Burns) 21.20 7.00 3.20
Pops Pick, 116 (Higler) 3.60 2.80
Sugar Ration, 110 (Murphy) 3.00
War Reward, Devalue, Flying Giant, Shot Put also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Burning Sands, 115 (J'mas) 12.20 6.60 4.00
Study Period, 108 (Jones) 5.80 4.00
Half Grand, 113 (Strange) 4.00
Pearl Harbor, Pistol Pete, Shadburn, *Buckie Down, Macks Prince, *Medwena, *Winamac, Finally also ran. Time, 1:52.
*Field.

Six Battles In Heurich Loop Today

Six Heurich Basketball League teams will swing into their second round games this afternoon and tonight. Perrusos cafe with a win over FBI last Sunday were undisputed leaders of the Heurich League until they ran into a red hot Hot Shoppe team Wednesday night and lost, 44-31.

Dropping back into a tie for first place with FBI, Perrusos now must win their two remaining games to finish in a tie. FBI finished their first round games Friday with ten wins and one loss. The Jacobsen florist game at 4 p. m. today and Marine Headquarters on Sunday January 23 will extend Perrusos to the limit to finish in a tie as both these teams are rated as two of the four best in the league.

Two of the District's best girl teams now entered in the Heurich Girls League will play the deciding game of the girls league first round tonight at 7 p. m. FBI girls and United Typewriter Girls go into this important game with a record of having won over every other team in the league. The 8 p. m. game should prove to be a second-round thriller when FBI men play Marine Headquarters. The G-men defeated the Devil Dogs 64-62, in the first round.

Today's schedule—2 p. m., United Typwriters vs. Camp Springs, 1st round; 3 p. m., Hot Shoppe vs. Gallaudet, 2nd round; 4 p. m., Perrusos Cafe vs. Jacobsen Florist, 1st round; 7 p. m., FBI Girls vs. United Typwriter Girls, 1st round championship; 8 p. m., Marine Headquarters vs. FBI, 2nd round; 9 p. m., Engineer Research Corp. vs. Weather Inf. War Dept., 2nd round.

Nats to Train At Maryland

NATS, from Page 1.

exhibition games with the crack Norfolk Naval Training Base and the Norfolk Naval Air Station. A similar trip was on last season's exhibition schedule and Manager Bluege is eager to meet the Sailors again.

"Those Sailor teams, packed with former big leaguers, give us better opposition than most other clubs get on the spring schedule," said Bluege. "We're lucky to have them so close." Last year the Nats played five games at Norfolk, winning four and losing one.

Three games are scheduled at Griffith Stadium before the opening of the regular season. The Phillies, under new ownership and the management of Freddy Fitzsimmons will play the Nats here, and Bucky Harris will bring his Buffalo Club from Hershey, Pa., to Griffith Stadium. The Baltimore Orioles also will be seen here.

"We still have several open dates on our schedule and we will try to fill them with games with service teams in this area, Camp Meade, Fort Belvoir and perhaps the Bainbridge Naval Station team," said Griffith.

The schedule thus far:

April 1-7 (inclusive)—at Norfolk vs. the Naval Training Station and Naval Air Station teams.

April 8—Phillies at Wilmington.

April 9—Phillies at Washington.

April 14—Buffalo at Washington.

April 15—Baltimore at Washington.

April 16—Baltimore at Baltimore.

April 18—The opening game at Griffith Stadium.

Named Race Directors

Miami, Fla., Jan. (AP).—Edward S. Moore, owner of the Circle M. Ranch, and J. P. Cochrane of West Palm Beach have been elected directors of the Miami Beach Jockey Club, which operates Hialeah Park race track.

Bennett 6-5 Choice Over Nick Latsios

Nick Latsios of Alexandria, who won fame as a Golden Glover before embarking on a professional fistic career, will attempt to even up for a previous defeat at the hands of Charley Bennett, District colored scrapper, in a 10-round match tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Bennett rules a 6-5 favorite over the Greek battler.

Latsios bowed to Bennett last month at the Arena. This was an eight-rounder. The Greek didn't start his drive until the late rounds of his bout with the colored scrapper.

Bennett isn't the greatest scrapper in the world, but he is ring-wise and possesses a plethora of courage. Against Frankie Wills in his latest bout Bennett was the underdog. After losing the first few rounds he came tearing back in the later sessions to come within a hot breath of snaring the verdict. Wills won by a split decision, much to the dissatisfaction of some ringside observers.

Eddie Kane, the Coast Guardsman who fights in a six-rounder, is around challenging the winner for the District welterweight championship. As a matter of fact, managers of Latsios and Bennett will ask the District Boxing Commission to recognize the victor as the titleholder, since they claim Wills no longer can make the 147-pound limit.

Stoney Lewis, once considered a fine prospect, will meet Mose Brown of Pittsburgh in the eight-round semiwindup.

Ross' Boxing Gloves Auctioned for War Bond

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The boxing gloves used by Sergt. Barney Ross, Guadalcanal hero, in beating Tony Canzoneri were auctioned off at the ringside of the infantile paralysis benefit show here last night for a $17,500 war bond. The buyer was Gus Maroulis of Norfolk. Ross attended the show.

Reuben Shank, 157, Coast Guard fighter, decisioned Artie Levine, 159, Marines, in the 10-round feature bout.

Scores

RESULTS, from Page 1.

Purdue, 43; Minnesota, 17.
Iowa State, 60; Ottumwa Naval Training Station, 37.
Middletown Air SVU Command, 52; Gettysburg, 39.
Iowa Pre-Flight, 72; St. Ambrose, 43.
St. Mary's (Winona) 49; St. Olaf, 39.
Valparaiso, 65; DePaul, 57.
Augsburg (Minn.) 52; Concordia (Moorehead, Minn.), 32.
Albright, 77; West Chester Teachers, 75.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 41; Hampden-Sydney, 34.
Ohio State, 74; Indiana University, 38.
Ohio Wesleyan, 57; Muskingum, 36.
Wooster, 67; Fort Hayes, 13.
St. Thomas, (St. Paul), 38; Hamline, 33.
Drew, 79; Union Jr. College, 31.
Villanova, 41; Franklin & Marshall, 36.
Drury, 40; Westminster Navy V-12, 36.
Penn State, 15; Pittsburgh, 12.
Kansas, 51; Nebraska, 27.
Illinois, 69; Chicago, 32.
Western Michigan, 36; George Williams, (Chicago), 49.
Texas Christian, 48; Baylor, 38.
Oklahoma Aggies, 60; Will Rogers Field, 28.
Rice, 67; Arkansas, 41.
Norfolk Naval Air Station, 52; Duke 51.
Yale, 49; Holy Cross, 45.
Northeastern, 59; Maine, 57.
Iowa, 56; Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.), 30.
Coe, 45; Upper Iowa, 43.
Miami (Ohio), 64; Toledo, 37.
Denison, 89; Oberlin, 54.
Cincinnati, 41; Ohio U., 40.
Loras (Iowa) College, 51; Lawrence College, 43.
St. Joseph's, 48; Pennsylvania, 39.
Wisconsin, 43; Philadelphia Marines, 37.
Oklahoma, 44; Missouri, 30.
Texas, 77; Texas A. & M., 46.
Doane, 45; York, 44.
Omaha, 54; Wayne Teachers, 30.
Camp Ellis, 58; Monmouth, 56.
Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 45; Fort Monroe, Va., 32.
William Jewell Navy Preflight, 46; Chanute Army Base, 41.
Missouri Valley, 50; Wentworth, 19.
Colorado College, 57; Denver, 36.
Colorado Mines, 65; Greeley State, 48.
Coast Guard Academy, 44; Brown, 38.
Dartmouth, 54; Princeton, 31.
Rochester, 49; West Va., 36.
Lorels, 45; Camp Van Dorn (Miss.), 36.
Georgia Tech, 68; Georgia Medical, 26.
Washington, 62; Concordia Seminary, 60.
Lehigh, 51; Lebanon Valley, 38.
Depauw, 59; Fort Knox, 29.
University of Ky., 61; Wright Field, 28.
Berea, 70; Georgetown, 27.
University of Louisville, 47; Evansville, 44.
Wittenberg, 58; Ohio Northern, 41.
Virginia Tech, 42; Emory and Henry, 36.
William and Mary, 58; University of Richmond, 55.
Newport News Apprentice, 46; Randolph-Macon, 26.
Norfolk Naval Air Station, 32; Duke, 31.
Greensboro Basic Training Center No. 10, 66; Fort Bragg, 36.
Davidson, 60; Guilford, 34.
Cherry Point Marines, 81; Twelfth Depot, 33.

PRO BASKETBALL
Rochester Pros, 48; Washington Bears, 41.
Fort Wayne, 47; Oshkosh All Stars, 42.

SWIMMING
Navy, 64; Penn State, 11.
Army, 44; Princeton, 31.
Minnesota, 45; Wisconsin, 29.
Cornell, 54; Rochester, 21.
Great Lakes, 60; Michigan, 24.

WRESTLING
Navy, 32; North Carolina, 0.
Army, 22; Swarthmore, 6.
Dartmouth, 31; Colgate, 3.
Purdue, 24; Wheaton, 6.
Ursinus, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 13.
Princeton, 24; Muhlenberg, 6.
Iowa Preflight, 27; Wisconsin, 3.

BOXING
Maryland, 4 1-2; Army, 3 1-2.
Army Pilebes, 7; Massanutten Academy, 1.
University of Virginia, 6 1-2; Emory and Henry, 3 1-2.

HOCKEY
Dartmouth, 11; Army, 4.

TRACK—
Notre Dame Midshipmen's School 3; Notre Dame 55.
Dartmouth, 101; Holy Cross, 7.

RIFLE
Army, 1935; New York University, 1271.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Providence, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Cleveland, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 6; Toronto, 4.
Boston Bruins, 7; New York Rangers, 5

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Reserve Bank's Net Displays 4-Fold Rise

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, which includes Washington banks as members, yesterday reported net earnings of $2,825,860 in 1943 available for dividends, more than four times the 1942 figure of $520,629.

The sharp increase was largely the result of market activities in Government securities, profits on which were reported as $1,974,305 as compared with $178,234 in the previous year.

The market transactions, which turned a neat profit, were designed only to provide member banks with the reserves needed for war financing and to stabilize the market.

Current or normal earnings in 1943 amounted to $4,113,095 and current expenses were $2,799,121. The net was determined by deducting noncurrent charges and adding profits from sales of Government securities, but figures on the latter items were not released.

In 1942, the Richmond Reserve Bank's current earnings were $3,252,963 and expenses were $2,157,068. Dividends paid to member banks last year aggregated $359,649, compared with $348,441 in 1942.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Underwriters to Meet

Max C. Fisher, assistant secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will address a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association in the Willard Hotel on Thursday. Another highlight will be the filming of "Baptism of Fire," a War Department movie. Joseph A. Barbeau, chairman of the underwriters' War Bond Sales Committee, will report on activities of his group.

Profits Seen Overstated

Lack of provision by many companies for end-of-war and reconversion expenses make current corporate profits look bigger than they really are, an analysis by the American Institute of Accountants shows.

Seeking an answer to the questions, Are corporations or individuals enriching themselves through war production, the Institute found no generalization possible.

Instead, it offered a study of the 1943 reports of 49 companies chosen at random which showed:

More than half report no provision for refunds to the Government under renegotiation "to which all are subject to some extent."

Lack of reserves for renegotiation means, the analysis said, that "profits may be presumed to have been overstated in these cases to some degree."

In a substantial number of cases, companies show no provision for reserves for reconversion, rehabilitation and dismissal pay.

Building at 8-Year Low

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today building permits issued in 215 representative cities during 1943 were the least since 1935 at $509,115,136, a decrease of 36.1 per cent from 1942 which in turn was 45.5 per cent under 1941.

Toward the end of 1943, however, the agency reported, the showing was more favorable. For December the 215-city figure was $42,393,483, or 9.1 per cent more than in December of 1942.

The agency estimated that Washington building permits totaled $18,652,101 in 1943, as compared with $30,832,350 in 1942. The Capital ranked fifth in the Nation, with only Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and Portland, Oreg., having a larger permit valuation.

N. Y. Central Net Gains

Net income of the New York Central Railroad system in 1943 exceeded $8.50 a share on the capital stock compared with $7.61 a share in 1942, F. E. Williamson, president, reported yesterday in a letter to stockholders.

Williamson said that the record wartime traffic volume gave Central a new high in gross revenues in spite of present relatively low freight and passenger rates.

"With the return of competitive conditions in transportation after the war," said the letter, "our first job will be to continue the modernization of our plant and further improve its standards of efficiency, and the company is now studying a five-year program with this in view."

Two New Directors Named

The Home Loan and Savings Association has elected W. I. Peeler and A. B. Curtis as directors, President R. C. Werth announced yesterday. All other officers and directors were reelected.

CCC's Stocks of Feed Increase in December

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Commodity Credit Corporation was able to increase its stocks of wheat during December, a tabulation of the agency's monthly holdings disclosed today. It was the only month during the year in which the CCC's stocks, which are sold to livestock feeders, expanded.

Despite the slight upturn in December, the agency's supplies at the end of 1943 were very much lower than at the start of the year. On January 1, 1943, the CCC owned 268,312,000 bushels of wheat. By December 31, 1943, this had slumped to 92,315,000 bushels.

'Blind' Shipments Of Grains Banned

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today prohibited railroads from accepting carload shipments of grain, feeds and grain products when consigned to a "notify" or "advise" consignee at a location other than the billed destination of the shipment.

Fewer Varieties, Higher Quality Foreseen for Nation's Shoppers

By Hudson Phillips

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Nation's shoppers soon will find fewer varieties of merchandise on store shelves but what they see will be of higher quality.

Most retailers are asking manufacturers to supply only quality merchandise because some of the wartime substitutes have not worked out well from a merchandising point of view. Storekeepers are willing to miss sales rather than sell customers inferior items.

Housewives, warworkers and others who purchased something like 60 billion dollars worth of merchandise in 1943 also will notice more "self-service" departments because of fewer sales clerks. A potential shortage of wrapping paper may force customers to carry items "as is."

These problems were discussed by Government officials and merchandising experts with about 3000 retailers attending the thirty-third annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which ended Friday after a five-day meeting dedicated to victory and postwar planning.

Quick Turnover Advised

"In 1944 retailers will be judged by the junk they're selling," frankly asserts Donald A. Fowler, general merchandising manager of Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co., Portland, Me. "I think we should get rid of it rather than be criticized."

Experts also warned the merchants to keep inventories low because of an expected early end of the war in Europe. They generally were advised to seek a quick turnover by buying goods not more than about three months in advance.

Most retailers said they were disposing of inferior substitute merchandise during January in clearance sales with most of such goods marked down to cost and sometimes below that.

Some said they had little of that type of goods left. "I think our 'ersatz' merchandise is pretty well cleaned out," says Joseph A. Gronauer, general manager of J. Goldsmith & Son, Memphis.

See Textile Shortage

Merchants anticipate the biggest shortages this year in textiles, rayons and other soft lines. Linen, already in short supply, will continue to be tight. Walter Flynn, manager of the Philadelphia branch of Sears Roebuck & Co., points out that in 1944 there will be a demand for about 12 billion yards of textiles with facilities to make only 10 billion.

Retailers predict hard goods—electric irons and other articles manufactured from metals—will be more plentiful by next May or June. The wool situation also is expected to be easier.

The merchants were advised to form a separate corporation to help dispose of some of the estimated 75 billion dollars in Government war surplus goods which retailers fear might be thrown on the market in an unorderly fashion. It was suggested part of such merchandise should be kept for the armed forces, some given to the American Red Cross and a fraction sent to needy European countries.

Most retailers are in favor of throwing overboard all wartime developed goods as soon as hostilities end and restocking their stores with prewar favorites.

Dissenter's Opinion

One dissenter is Irwin D. Wolf, vice president of Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., Pittsburgh, who foresees a great demand for many wartime "successor" materials. Basing his reasoning on what scientists and manufacturers have told him, Wolf includes these items:

Much of the good rayon now is going in Army tires and similar military articles. By using this high-strength rayon, the industry can produce service-weight hosiery which will be as good as silk.

'Money Easy'

Bankers Warn Of 'Excessive' Realty Loans

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said today that there may be an abnormally high foreclosure rate on real estate in the postwar period, resulting from what it declared were current tendencies to make excessive loans to buyers.

The association said that a survey indicates that "some lenders are appraising real estate too high and are making excessive loans which borrowers may not be able to pay off in the future."

"With new construction out, money easy and new business scarce, some lenders have turned to making high appraisals merely to get the financing," the association said in a statement. "Conservative mortgage bankers cannot and will not meet their terms. Many loans are being made for considerably more than the Federal Housing Administration would be willing to insure for."

The association said its conclusions were drawn from a poll of mortgage houses, institutional lenders, insurance companies, banks and real estate organizations in 100 cities in 40 States.

Results of the poll, the association said, showed that 88.8 per cent of the MBA members believed that "excessive appraisals and resulting excessive loans on real estate are being made in their communities by some lenders and that they believe the trend may mean trouble in the future."

"The most important fact learned in the study," the association stated, "is not that the condition exists or that it might cause trouble later, but that it is as widespread as now seems apparent.

"Any lender who recalls the troubles of the last collapse in real estate values will do everything in his power to prevent a recurrence. This can be done by appaising property for lending purposes along more normal lines and not giving full weight to many present-day factors which any sensible person knows are distinctly abnormal."

Long-Range Policy Urged to Utilize Ship Investment

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Index, publication of the New York Trust Co., said today a long-range policy consistent with national interest and the fair treatment of others is necessary unless our wartime investment in shipping "is not to be largely wasted."

"Until such a course is charted," the Index said, "the future of the American Merchant Marine must remain obscure."

In a study of the postwar outlook for the United States Merchant Marine, the Index said:

"Never before has the country faced a better opportunity for maritime development."

The magazine said that by the end of 1944 this country will have a merchant marine of 50 million tons of new ships and the trained personnel to operate them.

"Even if two-thirds of this tonnage is the slower Liberty ships, the Nation will easily be in a position to dominate the world's transportation of commerce across the seven seas," it added.

The article said some people fear that if the United States carries the bulk of its foreign commerce in her own ships, serious financial damage might result to maritime nations such as England, Norway and the Netherlands, good customers of the United States.

Bell System Net Climbs to $9.53 a Share

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today to its 640,000 stockholders that consolidated net income of the Bell System for the 12 months ended November 30, 1943, was $185,217,905, equal to $9.53 a share on the company's stock.

For the 12 months ended November 30, 1942, net income was $172,978,399 or $8.90 a share.

Net income on a consolidated basis for the three months ended November 30 was $46,780,487, equal to $2.40 a share, against $44,440,944 or $2.29 a share in the same period of 1942.

The report of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. alone disclosed net income of $169,905,000 for the 12 months ended December 31, equal to $9.08 a share, compared with $163,033,894 or $8.72 a share in the previous year.

Net for the December quarter was $42,979,000, equal to $2.29 a share, against $37,788,939 or $2.02 a share in the like period of 1942.

The associated Bell companies had 21,250,000 telephones in service at the end of 1943, the highest number in history.

Long-distance calls handled by the company in 1943 were 30 per cent greater than in the preceding year and two and one-half times the number handled in 1939.

Building Boom Seen Covering 10-Year Period

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Ten years of intense activity in the building construction field after the war was predicted today by the F. W. Dodge Corp.

At the same time the construction research firm said a large private works reserve of planned projects was urgently needed in order to have an adequate volume of work that could be started promptly and balance the Nation's building program properly between private and public work. The possibility of partial Government relaxation of restrictions against nonessential building at an early date was hinted.

Summarizing the findings of a special committee headed by Thomas S. Holden, president, the company said conservative estimates placed the total building volume at $9,623,000,000 in the first decade after the war. This would compare with $4,843,000,000 in the 10 years 1930-39, commonly referred to as the decade of depression and slow recovery, and $9,158,000,000 in the 1920-29 decade, known as a period of prosperity.

Within this over-all increase the residential total will be three times the average for that classification in the 1930-39 period owing to the housing needs of new families and probable replacement demand, the committee found.

The industry as a whole will face no conversion problem and will be able to swing into private work the minute hostilities cease and in some measure before that happens.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s, 1946	18	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
Mayflower 5s, 1950 ex-stock	99½	102
Mayflower 5s, 1950 wts	147	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1958	98½	101
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	62¾	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	55	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	92¼	95
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	64	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	15	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	16	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mtg Co units	2¼	.....
Columbia Nat'l Bank	167	.....
Conn Title pfd	40½	.....
Cons Title com	5½	.....
Dist Nat Securities pfd	60	.....
East Wash Sav Bank	13	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	12	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Hamilton Nat Bank	30	.....
Ind Finance units	17	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7¾	.....
Merchants T & S pfd	66	.....
Merchants T & S com	6	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	27c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	5½	.....
Nat Met Bank	250	.....
Nat Mtg & Inv Co	16c	.....
Nat Press Bldg pfd	6	8
Nat Press Bldg com	1¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	47¼	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	8a	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gtay B	12a	.....
Second Nat Bank	75	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	180	.....
Suburban Nat Bank	6½	.....
Union Trust Co	80	.....
Wash Properties	82a	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	15¼	16¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp	22	.....

Prices on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $12,607,300; previous day, $25,484,100; week ago, $7,939,500; year ago, $6,767,900; two years ago, $2,982,600; January 1 to date, $169,619,650; year ago, $151,448,800; two years ago, $110,580,950.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
6 Int T&T 4½ '2.....	76¼	76¼	76¼
26 Int T&T 5 '55.....	80½	79¾	79¾
5 Jon&L 3¼ '61.....	96½	96¾	96¾
16 Leh VHT 5 '54.....	60	59¾	60
15 LVNY 4½ '50.....	67¾	67½	67¾
75 M-K-T 5 '62 A.....	69	68½	69
25 †M-K-T rct 5 '67..	40¾	40	40¾
35 M-K-T 1st 4 '90..	58¾	58¼	58¾
9 M-K-T 4 '62 B.....	54½	54	54½
25 †Mo P 5 '65 A.....	61¾	61¼	61¼
159 †MoP 5 '77 F.....	61¾	61¼	61¼
122 †Mo P 5 '78 G.....	61¾	61¼	61¼
22 †Mo P 5 '80 H.....	61¾	61¼	61½
120 †MoP 5 '81 I.....	61¾	61¼	61½
207 †MoP 4 '75.....	25	24½	25
26 Mor&E 4½ '55.....	44¾	44	44¾
32 Mor&E 3½ '2000...	51	50¾	50¾
40 N Y C r 5 2013..	65¾	65½	65¾
101 N Y C 4½ 2013 A..	59¾	59¾	59¾
46 N Y C cn 4 '98.....	64½	64¼	64½
6 N Y Ch S L 5½ '74	97¾	97¾	97¾
21 N Y Ch S L 4½ '78.	89	89	89
150 N Y N H H 4 '48..	55¾	55	55
50 N Y N H H 4½ '67	53½	53	53½
60 N Y N H H 4 '55..	50¾	50	5
12 N Y N H H 4 '57..	24½	24	24½
967 N Y W B 4½ '46..	23¾	23½	23¾
32 †Norf S 5 20..14..	42¾	43	43
5 Norf S 4½ '98.....	83½	83½	83½
55 Nor P 4½ 2047....	64¼	64	64¼
18 Nor P 5 '57.....	94½	94½	94½
14 Nor P 3 2047.....	55½	55	55
8 Pen R R g 4½ '65..	110¾	110¾	110¾
145 Pen R R 4½ sd '70.	100	99½	100
14 Pen R R g 4¼ '81.	107	107	107
9 Pen R R 3¾ '70....	100	99¾	99½
159 Pen R R 3¼ '52.	101¾	100½	101¼
22 Pere M 4½ '80....	86	85¾	86
100 †Ph R C I 6 '49...	23¼	20½	21
33 †Ph R C I 5 '73 st.	48	47½	48
189 †St L S F 4½ '78.	32¾	32½	32¾
55 †St L S W 5 '90..	41¾	41¼	41¾
466 †Sea A L c 6 '45..	35¼	34¾	35
108 †Sea A L 4 '50 st.	51¼	50¼	50¾
5 †Sea A L 5 '50 unst	50¾	50½	50½
345 †So A L rf 4 '59..	26½	26	26¼
81 So Pac 4½ '68.....	70¾	70½	7½
16 So Pac 4½ '81.....	69	68¾	69
60 So Pac rf 4 '55....	94¾	94½	94¾
8 So Pac cit 4 '49....	97	96¾	97
118 So Pac 4½ Or '77.	72	71¾	72
13 So P S P T 4 '50..	102¾	102½	102¾
19 Sou Ry cn 5 '94...	108¼	108	108
49 Sou Ry s 4 '56.....	76½	76¼	76¼
12 Tex Corp 3 '65.....	106	106	106
12 T & P 5 '79 C.....	84¾	84½	84¾
14 Un Drug 3¼ '58....	102	101¾	101¾
62 †Wab 4½ '91.....	62¼	61½	62
22 W So 4 2361.....	67¼	62	62¼
12 W Md 4 '52.....	91½	91¼	91½
8 West Un 5 '60.....	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 West Un 4½ '50....	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Wh Sl 3½ '53.....	92½	92½	92½
8 Wilson 3 '58.....	102½	102½	102½
24 †Wis C 4 SD '36..	19¾	18½	19¾

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 15.

40 bonds	97.98 +0.12
10 higher grade rails	107.19 +0.03
10 second grade rails	70.29 +0.54
10 public utilities	110.29 Unch'ged
10 industrials	107.16 —0.08

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 661,940; previous day, 934,920; week ago, 346,150; year ago, 504,780; two years ago, 221,710; January 1 to date, 9,127,620; year ago, 8,319,387; two years ago, 7,704,780.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 15.

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	138.16	138.56	137.96	138.40	+0.35
20 rails	35.54	35.88	35.51	35.77	+0.40
15 utils.	32.34	32.42	32.26	32.37	+0.01
65 stks.	48.32	48.54	48.25	48.45	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,100; rails, 87,190; utilities, 33,400; 65 stocks, 147,690.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 3	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Addressor-Mult. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Air Reduction 3	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 45	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Allegheny Corp 7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Allegheny pf xw 6	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Allegh pf&Sdrw 16	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf 21	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Alles Lud Stl 5	27¾	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	147½	147½	147½	— ½
Allied Kid 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 4	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Allied Stre 3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 4	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 10	38¾	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 2	19	19	19	.....
Am Airlines 1	60	60	60	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅜
Am Bosch 107	15¾	14	14½	+ 1⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	38	38	38	+ ⅜
Am Cable & Rad 33	9¼	9⅛	9¼	.....
Am Can 11	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
Am Car & Fdy 12	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
Am Car&F pf 2	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sg 1	15	15	15	.....
Am Distill 7	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 1	62	62	62	.....
Am & FP$7 pf 5	72	71	72	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 7	17¼	16¾	17	.....
Am-Hawaii SS 1	36	36	36	.....
Am Hi & L pf 1	41	41	41	.....
Am Home Prod 2	66	66	66	— ⅛
AmInternational 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Locomotive 26	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	83	83	83	.....
Am M&Fdy 3	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Am Sil Pdrs 27	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	16	16	16	.....
Am Stove 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 1	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 11	156¾	156¼	156¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3	61⅞	61	61⅛	.....
Am Tob B 1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 20	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 8	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 6	28	27	27	— ⅛
Am Woolen 10	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 5	68½	68	68½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 15	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Armour pr pf 1	83½	83½	83½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork 6	39½	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅛
Artlom Corp 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 6	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Atch T&S F 18	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 26	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 5	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 35	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 87	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct 80	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 53	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 33	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 14	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 4	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Barnsdall Oil 3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Bell Aire 11	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Best & Co 1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Best Foods 4	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Beth Steel 21	59⅜	58¼	59	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 1	18	18	18	.....
Blaw-Knox 6	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Boeing Airplane 6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 1	47	47	47	+ 1
Bond Strs 4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 4	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Braniff Airw 4	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 4	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 4	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 10	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 73	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 4	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf 2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Byers (A M) Co 14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec 4	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy 51	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 28	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Carpenter Stl 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Case J I new 11	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract 6	45¼	44⅝	45	.....
Celanese Corp 7	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cent RR N J 16	12	11	11	— ⅛
Century Rib M 3	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 7	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Champ P & F 2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 14	45¾	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill 14	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
C & E Ill A 19	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf 1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 5	81½	80½	80½	— ⅜
City Ice & Fl 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 9	36¾	35½	36¾	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody 2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	116	115	115	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P 2	24½	24¾	24½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 3	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 2	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A 4	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Col B'cast B 2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El 22	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf 8	80	79¾	80	+ ⅛
Col Pictures 2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col Pictures pf 1	40	40	40	.....
Coml Credit 3	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 5	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 17	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	.....
Commwlth & Sou 24	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf 14	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Conv with Ed 4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Edison 36	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 4	102¾	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries 5	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 47	26¼	24⅞	26¼	+ 1⅛
Con R R Cuba pf 5	14½	14½	14½	.....
Consol Coal 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 2	47	46¾	47	.....
Container Corp 1	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Cont Baking 4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can 6	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Cont Ins 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors 5	5½	5½	5½	.....
Cont Oil Del 28	31¼	31	32	+ 1⅛
Copperweld Stl 13	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products 5	56	55¼	55¾	— ⅜
Cornell-Dub El 12	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat 1	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co 2	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp 7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zelle bach 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 120	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel pf 1	70	70	70	+ ¼
Cub-Am-Sugar 3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack 7	24¼	24	24⅛	.....
Cuneo Press 1	23	23	23	.....
Curt Publishing 28	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 7	6	5⅞	6	.....
Curtiss-Wr A 4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Davison Chem 5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
Decca Records 2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 13	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ 1
Del & Hudson 77	23½	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 136	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Detroit Edison 5	18¾	18½	18⅝	.....
Diamond Match 3	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 5	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 7	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 5	35	35	35	— ⅛
Dome Mines 13	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 4	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Dow Chem 1	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 3	29¾	29	29	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int 2	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 12	141	140¾	141	+ ¾
du Pont pf 1

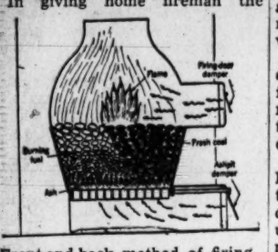
Burning Soft Coal Not So Hard

But There Are Specific Rules if Furnace Was Designed for Anthracite, Bureau of Mines Says

Home firemen wrestling with the problem of substituting bituminous coal in place of rapidly disappearing anthracite in the family furnace have been assured by the Bureau of Mines that, unless their equipment was specifically designed only for anthracite, soft coal, smokeless or otherwise, can be burned satisfactorily—if you know how.

More attention must be given to bituminous furnace fires, the Federal Mines Bureau points out in information circular 7260, and haphazard firing is not feasible.

In giving home fireman the



Front-and-back method of firing bituminous coal

"know how" the Bureau recommends that hard and soft coal be stored separately, if only by a temporary partition in the present coal bin. If you want to figure cubic areas required remember that domestic anthracite weighs 52 to 56 pounds per cubic foot and bituminous, 47 to 52 pounds per cubic foot. There are 2000 pounds to a ton.

Units of Measurement

Anthracite users are familiar with specific sizes of coal, but bituminous coal is sized by the diameter of a hole which will let the lump drop through and the screen hole which will stop it. Thus 4 by 2 inch soft coal will go through a hole four inches in diameter but not through a hole two inches wide.

The bureau recommends mixture of hard and soft coal just before firing—it can be done on the furnace room floor—in the ratio of three shovels of anthracite to one of bituminous.

A bright spot—a small area of live coals—must be maintained on the surface to ignite the mixture of coal gas and air, just as a match is used to light gas in a stove, no matter which of two recommended systems of firing is used.

Choice of Systems

These two firing systems are the "side to side" and "front and back." In the side to side method fresh coal is put in on one side of the firebox by spilling the shovel at the side of the furnace wall. Leave part of the fuel already burning, or coked, exposed on the opposite side. When the fresh fuel has coked—the volatile gases burned off—it should be broken up with a poker.

Burning fuel is pushed away from the coal door in the front to back system, and fresh coal put into the hollow created. While this system gives better combustion of the coal gas created as the coal is brought to ignition point, care is needed to avoid undue clinkering.

Burns More Quickly

Drafts must be more closely watched when firing with bituminous coal, which burns more quickly and is not as good for banking a fire as anthracite. The Bureau of Mines recommendations on draft control stress that air cracks in the ash pit should be sealed for best results. The recommendations are:

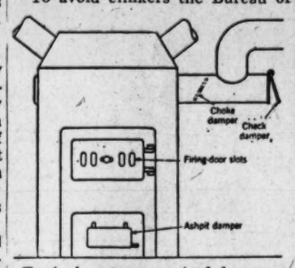
Ash-pit damper: Usually need not be opened as far as when burning hard coal and should be closed sooner. If this damper is open too long, too much heat will be generated and the damper should be closed down before the house reaches comfortable temperature.

Check damper: No appreciable difference, except to open it sooner when burning soft coal than when burning anthracite.

Choke damper: Must be carefully adjusted to prevent coal gas from backing up, and entering the house.

Fire-door damper: Slots should be wide open when smoke can be seen in the firebox, can be closed at other times, unless there is a slight "puff" when the fire door is opened.

To avoid clinkers the Bureau of



Typical arrangement of dampers for a warm-air furnace

Mines suggests four "don'ts": Don't burn the fire at a higher rate than necessary; don't suddenly check a hot fire; don't allow more ashes to accumulate than are necessary to protect the grates; don't stir the fire, poke it.

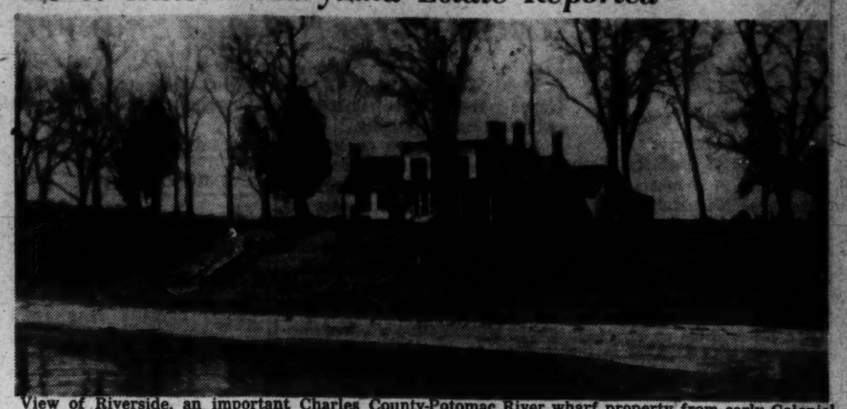
To Remove Soot

Although proper firing of soft coal will minimize soot and tar formation, some is bound to occur and the bureau gives the following directions to remove soot by burning: Prepare a bed of hot coals, breaking up coke lumps to get a level fire, then close ash pit and fire-door dampers and throw one to two cupfuls of common rock salt, depending on the size of the heater. Quickly close fire door and open check damper and let the salt work for 10 to 20 minutes. Then close check damper and open ash-pit damper (and fire door if necessary) to get a hot fire.

Anthracite stokers and most magazine-type heaters won't take soft coal. It cokes up, and the fire goes out. Heating units with small fire boxes can't use soft coal efficiently nor can coal cooking ranges. Soft coal is good in fireplaces, though, particularly when you want a quick hot fire.

So, you can burn bituminous to keep the home fire hot, and if everything is clear, class is dismissed.

Sale of Historic Maryland Estate Reported



View of Riverside, an important Charles County-Potomac River wharf property from early Colonial days to time of the decline of river traffic. This well-improved 73-acre property was formerly a part of Tayloe's Neck, estate of the Tayloe family, prominent in Maryland and Virginia and at one time owner of historic Octagon House in this city. Acquisition of Riverside by the late E. C. Barwell from Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Crowell was reported by Theodore F. Menk.

D. C. Building Figures Show Drop for 1943

Last year's construction in Washington's metropolitan area aggregated $44,747,821 in volume, a survey completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board revealed, this total presenting a decline of $26,954,085 from the 1942 mark.

The seven building inspection offices of the area issued permits for 10,941 jobs in 1943, or 1304 under the preceding 12 months.

Residential building accounted for $35,705,691 of last year's figure. It included 1192 single-family dwellings valued at $7,529,076 and 7487 multi-family units having a cost of $28,176,615. December's building had a total valuation of $2,160,180. There were 114 one-family dwellings amounting to $528,680 in value and 446 multi-family units worth $1,631,500 started during that month.

Number and total of all permits issued to December 31, 1943 follow: District of Columbia, 6443, $18,862,101; Bethesda, Md., 137, $319,527; Silver Spring, Md., 485, $1,940,379; Prince Georges County, Md., 1194, $5,042,236; Arlington County, Va., 978, $12,337,285; Alexandria, Va., 614, $3,382,372; Fairfax County, Va., 1090, $2,863,921.

One-family dwelling construction last year by number and value was: District of Columbia, 215, $934,650; Bethesda, 15, $46,525; Silver Spring, 245, $1,008,165; Prince Georges County, 728, $2,379,968; Arlington County, 233, $1,243,043; Alexandria, 177, $775,110; Fairfax County, 379, $1,141,615.

Real Estate Licenses Issued To Several Here

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Leon S. Oppenheimer, 833 L st. ne.; Y. & O. Realty Co., 833 L st. ne., and Goodwyn & Olds, 903 American Security Building. Real estate salesmen's licenses were given to George W. Draper, 709 I st. nw., and Robert S. Krezell, 1402 Girard st. nw.

Applications for licenses as brokers came from Young & Pastor, and Lane Pastor, 1129 Vermont ave. nw.; Sylvia Podrog, 5320 Georgia ave. nw.; Roscoe C. Bangs, George D. Miller, Bangs & Miller, 3332 North Glebe rd., Arlington; V. and Harold Perper, 301 Investment Building. Applications for licenses as business chance brokers came from John W. Rouse, 1010 M st. nw; Young & Pastor, and Benjamin Crifasi, 1024 Vermont ave. nw.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from John F. Colbert, 1629 K st. nw.; Julian Harris Fincher, 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.; Arieanna C. T. Countee, 1010 M st. nw.; Eugene V. Weems, 1200 15th st. nw.; Eugene Danielewicz, 201 Chandler Building; Thomas A. Medford, 1112 U st. nw.; William Chaconas, 1310 9th st. nw.

Urban Land Group to Meet

Annual conference of officers and members of the Urban Land Institute, a national organization in the field of city planning and land development policy, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, January 19, according to Hugh Potter, president.

POTTER

Sponsored by the Institute, the Neighborhood Development proposal, S. 1163, also known as the Wagner bill, seeks reclamation of land in deteriorated urban areas through extension of Federal credit to municipalities. This is proposed as a means of opening the field of neighborhood redevelopment to private builders.

Prominent in the deliberations will be consideration of an alternate plan to the Wagner bill

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

Beginning tomorrow at Statler Hotel, the emergency committee of the National Association of Home Builders will hold a five-day meeting to seek completion of more than 225,000 privately constructed war dwelling accommodations in jeopardy through lack of certain materials and equipment.

Joseph E. Merrion, first vice president of the association and president Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders' Association, in calling the assembly, announced the balance of the war housing job cannot be done unless builders are given priority parity with the Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission for certain materials and equipment.

MERRION

"Tens of thousands of units approaching completion are being left in an unfinished state because hardwood flooring, furnaces, hot-water heaters, bathtubs, refrigerators, or electric ranges are lacking," Merrion said.

WBC Oyster Roast

Washington Building Congress' annual oyster roast last Friday at Mayflower Hotel was attended by 500 members and guests, attendance being limited to that number. Held in the main ballroom, the program included a buffet supper, floor show and door prizes. The successful party was staged by a committee headed by Walter G. Distler and composed of A. T. Abernethy, G. W. Buchholz, Thomas L. Eagan, J. B. Edmunds, James Herron, Russell Jondreau, C. Hayward Marsall and C. P. L. Moran. Messrs. Marshall and Egan arranged the entertainment program.

With Beitzell Office

N. G. Frederick has returned to J. Garrett Beitzell's office as sales manager, having formerly held that position with the Beitzell organization.

FREDERICK

Frederick was born in Philadelphia and after attending Central High and Temple Business Schools in that city, entered the insurance business in Atlantic City. Coming to Washington 12 years ago, he went into the real estate field with the Beitzell establishment, with which he was associated continuously until last year, when he became sales manager for Edward R. Carr's office.

Extensive Use Of Real Estate In '44 Is Seen

This year will see the most intensive use of industrial, residential and farm real estate resources that the Nation has ever known, according to Cyrus Crane Willmore, retiring president, National Association of Real Estate Boards. He believes this is true whatever may be the time table for war and urges that production be kept at the top. Reminding that use is what makes real estate value, he said: "In this war we are using our factories, housing and farms as we are using so much of our resources."

Explaining the most spectacular of war's effects on real estate is a very common shortage in housing, Willmore said that while the man on the street knows what this means in the congested war production centers, what fewer people realize is that shutdown in all civilian construction has made undersupply of houses very general. As near as his organization can estimate, the country now has a shortage of about a million housing units.

Service Building

Mayflower Hotel Corp. will erect a one-story brick and stone service building at 1721 De Sales st. nw., costing $18,000. W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., is the builder and Robert F. Beresford, architect.

Another New Mark in Freeing Homes of Debt Expected in '44

Families of America for the second year in succession are going to break all previous records in paying their homes out of debt, the Home Building and Home Owning Committee, United States Savings and Loan League, predicts for 1944. The forecast is based on supposition that the European war will still be waged for most of the year, with wartime economy of full employment and high wages continuing. Possibility that a reduction of close to four billion dollars will be made in 1944 on the principal of all home mortgage loans owed at the start of the year is cited by the group.

See 200,000 Paying Out

The reduction will include complete retirement of their existing debt for several hundred thousand families, it is believed, particularly those whose loans have been on an amortized basis, and were due to pay out this year, as well as those whose payments ahead of schedule for the past two years, have put them in a position to pay out in 1944 some years earlier than their first plans for home ownership anticipated.

Savings and loan associations and cooperative banks which hold the largest single block of monthly repayment mortgage loans in the country expect that at least 200,000 of their borrowers will pay the remainder on their loans this year. About 120,000 of this group borrowed from these institutions on 12-year loan terms back in 1932, when mortgage lending was at one of its lowest ebbs in history.

The remainder are either those whose loans were made since then but have been paid down more quickly because of the war, or those who refinanced their loans with the associations in the days of the depression.

W. M. Brock, chairman of the committee, estimates that some $1,240,000,000 will be repaid on loans now outstanding at savings and loan associations and cooperative banks. Last year the repayment on principal of loans held by these thrift and home financing institutions was around $1,120,000,000, and a gain of 10 per cent is anticipated for the current year. A similar 10 per cent increase in repayments is forecast for loans held by other types of mortgage lenders, Mr. Brock said.

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Chevy Chase, D. C.
$14,250
In a most convenient location, one block east of Connecticut Ave., near parochial schools, churches. Seven rooms, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor. Finished attic room. First-floor den, butler's pantry. New General Electric furnace. Garage. Newly Decorated inside and in perfect condition.
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Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.—Daily, 2 to 5 P.M.
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305 Adams St.
Detached brick, six rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot water heat. Detached garage, large lot, bus at door.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. to Adams Street, right to home.
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Due to the war one of the oldest firms in Washington has an opening at the present time for a good man. Full co-operation given in listing property and closing sales. See Mr. Giles, Sales Manager.
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Near Mt. Vernon Blvd. & Hof Shoppe
Ready for
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Corner brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen, maids lavatory, automatic heat.
$1900 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent
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BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
3 BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
Convenient to Naval Hospital
5904 WILSON LANE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Sunday, 11 to 5
Contains good-size living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 storage rooms, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, storm windows and doors, gas heat. Large level lot.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left to Wilson Lane, then left to 5904.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
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Evenings, phone EM. 7535

OAK SPRINGS
NEW HOMES
Near U. of Maryland
60 BUILT—35 SOLD—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$6500—$6750
$500 Cash
Plus approx. $160 settlement charges
$55.00 Monthly
Including principal, interest, taxes and insurance
Exhibit Home Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Guaranteed workmanship. FHA approved. Large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement arranged for recreation room, air-conditioned heating system, gas automatic storage hot-water heater, laundry tubs, electric refrigerator and gas range. Floored attic space for additional rooms. Lots average 60'x100'. Some larger lots still available. Paved streets. Electric car and bus service.
Directions: Turn off Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to right at 2nd traffic light approx. 1 mile north of Univ. of Maryland, 3 blocks to electric car line then left 2 blocks to homes.
BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn, Md.
Ph. WA. 7748 EXCLUSIVE AGENT Berwyn 83

IN NEARBY
Lynkaven
Limited number of new brick homes being completed. Only 15 minutes from downtown by express bus lines. Priced from $5,750 to $5,850; only $36.80 monthly includes everything. Low down payment. Delivery within six weeks. Model home now open.
Take ABW bus marked Alexandria Express, 12th and Penna. Ave., or drive over Highway Bridge and south on No. 1 highway to signs.
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J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
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Phone NAtional 1703
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In Historic Old Alexandria, Va.
"George Washington's Home Town"
HOMES
YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN
"BRADDOCK HEIGHTS"
$9,750 BUYS THIS EXCELLENT brick and frame Colonial house of six rooms, tiled bath and enclosed porch; three good bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room and modern, completely equipped kitchen. There is a full basement, oil heat and tubs, a fenced-in rear yard, a garage; on a bus line, close to school, churches and stores. Terms on application.
"KING ST., ON THE HILL"
$12,750 BRICK COLONIAL, center hall plan, six rooms, tiled bath, three bedrooms (holds twin beds each), living room with open fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen with French doors to screen enclosed porch, nice light basement with extra lavatory, large wooded lot. Owner transferred. Your opportunity.
"COLONIAL PARK"
$30,000 CENTER HALL ENTRANCE 8 ft. wide, a beautiful 32-ft. living room with open fireplace, large dining room and breakfast room, modern equipped kitchen, sun room, and screened porch. Second floor contains 4 large master bedrooms, two baths. Plenty of closets. On the third floor are two more nice bedrooms with lots of storage space and closets. In the basement is a large recreation room with fireplace, three other rooms and bath, ideal for professional man, a doctor or dentist, there being a private entrance. Oil heat, G. E. summer and winter hook-up. There are copper plumbing and piping, a slate roof, and a double brick garage, all city utilities and city conveniences. Easily accessible to everything. Terms on application.
"OAKCREST SECTION"
$11,350 BRICK COLONIAL with dormer window, side hall, living room, open fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, and large enclosed back porch across entire rear of house overlooking the city. Four bedrooms and two tiled baths, full basement with extra lavatory and fireplace, oil hot water heat, slate roof, copper piping and spouting, garage and on bus line. Terms on application.
"OAKCREST SECTION"
$12,500 CENTER HALL ENTRANCE, living room across entire side of house with open fireplace and French door to screened enclosed porch; good-sized dining room and a modern up-to-the-minute, fully equipped kitchen with Frigidaire, stove and breakfast nook, and half tiled bath on first floor. There are three good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor with plenty of storage and closet space in the attic. Full basement with maid's quarters and shower bath. Oil air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper piping. A brick garage to match house, with overhead doors, all on a 75-ft. front lot with fine oak trees. We recommend this property as an excellent buy today.
"BELLE HAVEN"
$16,500 A CENTER-HALL brick Colonial-type, painted white; 9 rooms in all, 4 big bedrooms, plenty of closet space, 2½ tiled baths, living room with open fireplace, a large dining room and a most modern and complete up-to-the-minute kitchen. This property is only 2 years old and in new-house condition. Has slate roof, a recreation room with open fireplace in the basement, also maid's quarters and complete maid's bath an attached garage, a very large screened enclosed porch, beautifully landscaped grounds and many unusual features not usually found in homes. $7,600 cash required and $95 monthly carries it.
MANY OTHER OFFERINGS IN ALL THE BETTER HOME SECTIONS OF ALEXANDRIA
CONSULT A LOCAL INSTITUTION
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610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F and G)
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BY
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Unclaimed Articles From the Mails
Will Be Sold in Bulk Lots Only
AT
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944
In Room No. 3005, Third Floor
CITY POST OFFICE BUILDING
North Capitol Street and
Massachusetts Avenue,
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Goods on exhibition from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, the sale to start promptly at 1:30 P.M., same day.

Business Service 9

FURN. UPHOLSTERED
Repairing, Cabinet Making, Refinishing, Slip Covers, Draperies. We estimate free of charge in Maryland and Virginia. CO. 5116. HOFFMAN UPHOLSTERERS.

"BETWEEN THE COUNTRY CLUBS"
CHARMING COLONIAL
$17,650
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
7100 MEADOW LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

An ideal home for the family desiring a quiet suburban location convenient to clubs, schools and good transportation. Just 1 block from Connecticut Avenue on nice corner lot.

Includes center hall, beautiful living room, large dining room, kitchen and pantry; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to third floor finished into 2 rooms. Automatic heat, 2-car garage.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Blackthorn St. left 1 block to Meadow Lane, left to home.

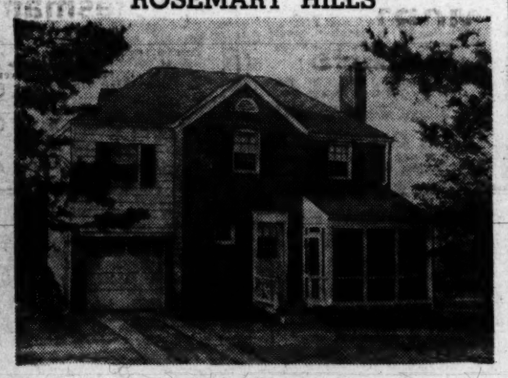
927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411
Exclusive Agent

BEVERLY HILLS

804 South Overlook Drive
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
$10,250
An Unusual Value on Today's Market
[illegible]ms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, large well-landscaped lot
Across Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left past Presidential Gardens to S. Glebe Rd., right to Old Dominion Dr., left to circle, right on Gillen to South Overlook Drive.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P.M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

ROSEMARY HILLS



2100 ROSS ROAD
[illegible]w vacant. Immediate possession. An attractive Colonial brick home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage and many unusual features. Only 2 years old. Gas air-conditioned heat. Several houses in this neighborhood are also now available for immediate occupancy.
Reasonable Cash & Terms ***Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.***
Out 16th St., left on East-West Hwy., about 5 blocks to Rosemary Hills sign, right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
1727 K St. N. W. ME. 1143

Just Off 16th Street—Adjoining Rock Creek Park
4870 BLAGDEN AVENUE N. W.
This most unusual and attractive home is being offered for sale for the first time by the owner. It can be puschased either furnished or unfurnished. On the first floor there is an entrance hall, living room the entire width of the house, dining room, solarium and powder room, bright, ultra-modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and 7 closets are on the second floor. Floored and completely insulated third floor. Paneled recreation room and built-in bar; maid's room and full bath; automatic oil hot-water heat; storage room in basement. Fenced-in rear yard; 2-car detached brick garage. A large well-landscaped lot provides a beautiful setting.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment
Out 16th St. to Blagden Ave. turn left to second house.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

Business Service 9

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We Give
"Free Estimates"
while you wait
on all types of radios brought to our store. Sets repaired promptly. The oldest radio company in Washington, over 21 years in business.
Regardless of Tube Shortage
We can Repair Your Radio
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Radio Tubes and Parts for Sale
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Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

GEORGETOWN
6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
This attractive residence is on one of the finest blocks in Georgetown. The modern bath, kitchen equipment, and new heating system are some of the attractive features this home has to offer.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BOSS AND PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300
Evenings and Sunday Call
Grant Boss, EM. 2195

A REAL VALUE
1782
Lanier Place N.W.
Immediate Possession
Owner says sell this very attractive semi-detached brick in fine condition. 1st floor large living room, reception hall, dining room, modernized kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, bath. 3rd floor 3 good-sized bedrooms and complete bath. Full basement, automatic hot water heat. Lot 23' by 142', 2-car brick garage.
A real buy in this convenient, close-in section.
Open Today 1 to 6
FLOYD E. DAVIS
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

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FINANCE IT WITH A DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE LOAN
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Business Service 9

GENERAL CARPENTRY and house remodeling; stairs, roofs, etc. Mr. Hockett, SP. 0624-J.

PAPERING and Painting—4-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAINTING. White mechanic. Special prices for kitchen and baths. RA. 4601.

TELEPHONE wake-up service; 1 year experience; $2 mo. Mrs. Hall, DU. 7354.

Lost and Found 10

BILLFOLD, black leather; name Arthur C. Smith embossed in gold letters; contained airline passes, draft cards, approximately $100 currency, lost either in cab or vicinity Dept. of Labor Auditorium January 13. Liberal reward for return to owner, Carlton Hotel.

BILLFOLD, containing money, gas ration coupons, driver's license, etc. Finder keep money but return billfold and other personal belongings. LI. 6932.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing gasration book A stamps, issued to Mary Soffa, McClure, Miss.; driver's license and money; lost in vicinity of Safeway Market, King st., Alex., Va. TE. 1664.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; answers to name of "Skipper." Lost in vic. of Fairlington, Va. Reward. TE. 6978.

COLLIE, large, sable and white, bobbed tail; no collar; Friday afternoon. Phone WI. 4035. Liberal reward.

EARRING, jeweled, lost Christmas eve.; fan designed, gold clip. Phone EX. 6100, Ext. 2468. Reward $25

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, lost vic. Church st., Conn. ave., up to 20th and Columbia rd; were not in case; reward. AD. 0856.

JEWEL, OES worthy matron 1926, name on back, lost Fri. Reward. 1807 13th st. ne. LI. 8896.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Hazel R. Smith, 4909 Hampden lane, Bethesda, WI. 4064.

RATION BOOK 3, issued to Mrs. Leanna S. Hackett, Brandywine, Md.

RATION BOOKS No. 1, 3 and 4 issued Mrs. A. S. Cameron, 10101 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Business Service 9

RING, man's, plain gold, with oval green stone; lost vicinity 20th and Veazy sts. Reward. Box 670, Washington Post.

TOY fox terrier, female, white body, black head, with white V betwene eyes, lost Dec. 20. Reward. Call WA. 3708.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, yellow gold; lost Wed. evening; broken link band. Reward. GE. 4890.

LADY'S black leather pocketbook, Monday evening, around 9:30, in vicinity of 9th st. and New York ave. nw. Contains brown leather billfold, considerable money, 2 bunches of keys, B gas ration stamps and other valuable papers. $50 reward for this pocketbook and contents. 1474 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 9312.

LOST—Round gold, lady's wrist watch, red second hand; light leather strap. Reward. Miss E. A. Rause, CO. 7307.

LOST 4 ration books (2) No. 3 and (2) No. 4 issued to Betty S. Lupfer and Michael S. Lupfer. RE. 4142, Ext. 3686.

LOST—Gas ration book No. A issued to Mr. F. A. Mapes. Also tire inspection papers. GL. 6132.

LOST—Pearl necklace, choker type, marquise clamp, diamond clasp; reward. Mrs. C. S. Cutting, 1410 34th st. nw. Phone HObart 0610.

LOST, by serviceman, Hamilton wrist watch, gold face, leather band; keepsake. Reward. Everett Arnold, s. 1/c. 1728 New Hampshire ave. nw. DU. 9813.

LOST—No. 3 ration book issued to Miss Nina Fay Johnson, 4602 Cheltenham dr., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1695.

LOST IN PHONE BOOTH, Hecht's Store, 1st floor, black and chromium, king size, Ronson cigarette case and lighter combination. Initials F. and H. engraved on face. Call HO. 9315, Mr. Morrison. Reward.

REWARD—Card case, black, lost Brookland trolley, between Rhode Island ave. and Michigan ave. Identification, Western Electric Co. OR. 3215.

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of reddish brown male Cocker, 6 mos., strayed from 448 Park rd. nw. Wearing D. C. tag 32568. TA. 3623.

Vacant—Must Be Sold
SAUL'S ADDITION—NEAR 14TH ST. CARS
5002 13th St. N.W.
7 ROOMS—(3 BEDROOMS)—BATH
For one with children, desiring convenience to Elementary, Junior and High Schools, this will make an ideal home. One square to 14th St. street cars, 1 block to elementary school, a delightful near-in detached residential section. It has oil heat, is screened and weatherstripped, and has garage on wide deep lot.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* NA. 0753

CHARMING ARLINGTON HOUSE
1404 North Wakefield Street
$11,450
Well-located in a quiet street lined with modern detached houses, is this appealing detached Colonial brick house of six rooms and bath, which has real charm.
The large living room is painted a soft Williamsburg green with trim, mantel and Venetian blinds to match. There is a modern kitchen, a most attractive paneled recreation room and oil heat. In keeping with the pleasing effect of the interior is the attractively planned garden with brick terrace and walk and outdoor fireplace.
Open Sunday 1 Until 6 P.M.
Directions: *West on Washington Blvd. to Glebe Rd. right to North 15th St. right to North Wakefield and right to house.*
Wm. H. SAUNDERS Co., Inc.
Est. 1887
DI. 1015 REALTORS 1519 K St. N.W.

RESTRICTED ROCKCREST
$275 CASH Including All Settlement Costs and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

The outstanding community in Montgomery Co. offers new F. H. A.-approved brick bungalows of 2 bedrooms and bath, with stairway to 2nd floor; 6-cubic-ft. Frigidaire, gas stove, city water and concrete curbing; accessible to all facilities; excellent schools; 12 minutes from National Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health.
A Few Choice Corner Homes for Sale
SEVERAL READY FOR OCCUPANCY
EXHIBIT HOME—1111 AGNEW DRIVE—OPEN DAILY TILL DUSK
Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike twelve minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.
Thomas O. de Beck, Agent
1005 de Beck Drive
"Rockcrest"—Rockville, Md.
Rockville 470 Rockville 110

RIVER TERRACE
A number of new Homes are nearly completed at River Terrace and they are presented for sale today. They are built of finer materials than can now be obtained . . . materials stored in our warehouses since before Pearl Harbor. Solid Brick and Masonry throughout . . . they have most of the good pre-war features; such as Steel Windows, Air-Conditioned Heat, beautiful Hardwood Floors, real Tile Bath, in chrome and color . . . and many other good pre-war things that can not now be obtained. Every home has five charming rooms and a full-size basement. All have lovely landscaped gardens, concrete porches and walks. Homes can be purchased for as little as $500 cash and $54 monthly. More than 500 are already occupied. The location of this beautiful, restricted community is most convenient; being inside Washington, with both Trolley and Bus Service. The war has curtailed building, and this may well be the last opportunity to buy a New Home in Washington for years. See River Terrace today. From 15th and H St. N.E. drive out Benning Road . . . or from downtown, take the Kenilworth or District Line trolley to our office in the River Terrace Shopping Center.
3435 Benning Road N.E.
MYRON FRANK J. **DAVY MURPHY** JR. BUILDERS

Lost and Found 10

RATION BOOK No. 4 issued to Otis McLean, 1402 1st st. nw. RE. 4422.

$400 REWARD
LOST—PEARL AND DIAMOND EAR-DROP, CONTAINING 1 LARGE PEARL, 1 BAGUETTE AND 2 ROUND DIAMONDS, PLATINUM MOUNTING. CALL NA. 3575 OR CALL IN PERSON, ROOM 730, INVESTMENT BLDG. MR. GREEN.

Personals 11

$2 A MONTH telephone wake-up service; 1 yr. experience; satisfied customers. Information call Mrs. Hall, DU. 7354.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

1 BLOCK from Greenway apt. Are you looking for someone dependable to care for your infant or child during the day in their home? I have such a home and am looking for 2 darlings to care for, 6 mo.-5 yrs. Why not call me for more detailed information? TR. 7808.

GENTLEMAN—Music teacher, experienced, solicits talented students at residence, 2206 32d pl. se. Piano, other instruments. Come or phone. FR. 2674.

LOST—A man, otherwise known as Linda's First Love. No description is available at this time, but further information will appear soon in this paper.

CARE for your trees now, large or small; special prices on orchards; free estimates. Brittain Tree Expert Co., OX. 4220.

DRIVING to Chicago some time between Jan. 20-30; can take 2 passengers. Mrs. Williams, DI. 1953, Apt. 708.

Instructions 12

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN. OPERATOR. More now make $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Many make $5, $10 week extra fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE. Dept. 4-AW-6, Washington 9, D. C.

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BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES.
High school not necessary. Easy to learn in spare time. Ages 18 to 57. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable and patriotic work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box M-410, Washington Post.

Help, Men 13

AGENT Wanted to Sell
ELECTRO-MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
To Hospitals and Doctors' Offices.
Prompt Deliveries.
Excellent Postwar Possibilities.
Box M-407, Washington Post.

ATTORNEY
38-41. Large national casualty insurance organization has opening in Baltimore claim department with postwar future. Please give complete history and salary required. Our associates know of this ad. Write Box M-406, Washington Post.

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We need 2 experienced men. All the work you want. A high guaranteed salary plus bonus.
BENDALL-PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm.; hours 8 to 6:15; closed Sundays. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER, first class; steady; guarantee $45 and commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER, colored, at Ebbitt Hotel barber shop, 1002 H st. nw.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission. No Sunday. 905 G st. nw.

BARBER (1)—Can make $50 to $75; hrs. 9-7, ½ day week off. No Sun work. No license. Prices, 75c, 40c. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—Apply 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.

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Early morning work, white or colored high school boys. Apply 5417 Georgia ave. nw., between 4-7 p. m. or call GE. 7040.

BUS DRIVER
Outside worker, for private school. Call WI. 2223 between 9-4.

Bus and Streetcar Operators
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
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Streetcar Conductors
- Experience Not Necessary
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Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open.
Apply Weekday Mornings.
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(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Carpenter
Coal Passer
Willard Hotel
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Use employes entrance at rear of hotel.

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Part-Time
To collect on current monthly contracts, car benefical; expense allotment. Write Box M-411, Washington Post.

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WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
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Top wages to good men; pleasant place to work; apply afternoons or evenings. Wearleys, 418 12 st nw.

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If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
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DOORMAN—$22 WEEK
KITCHEN MAN (WHITE), $30 WEEK
No Sundays. Apply
LA SALLE DU BOIS RESTAURANT
1600 M ST.

Help, Men 15

DRUG CLERK
Apply 2005 14th St. N.W.

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Kitchen Man
Colored
Good Working Conditions
Apply Chef
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LAUNDRY FOREMAN or manager, man or woman, at once for institution in Arlington; excellent working conditions; steady work the year round; right job for the right person. Write giving references to Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

MAN with exper. and ability for contact with business and professional clientele, one with aggressive personality. Start about $60 wk.; rapid increase to $75 wk. upwards. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 to 3:30 p. m.

MEAT CUTTER
$50 Week.
See Mrs. Fox early
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

Meat Cutter
Experienced and reliable, permanent position. Self-service market. Good hours, excellent salary to start, with opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
Sunshine Market
601 North Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

MAN (colored) for kitchen work and janitor; for private school. Call WI. 2223 between 9 and 4.

MEN—Need two ex-servicemen able to meet public; short hours, good pay. Room 422, Bond Building.

Men Wanted
Large wholesale plumbing, heating, industrial and electrical supply company desires the services of experienced men in the following positions:
Countermen
Warehousemen
Drivers
Helpers
Apply in person Monday or Tuesday between 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Ask for Mr. Zinck.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K St. N.E.

Messenger Boys, age 15 and over. Day work only with or without bicycles. Uniforms furnished free. Essential industry. Apply room 200, Western Union, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NIGHT ENGINEER
Third class; stoker experience; private room, meals and laundry. Apply chief engineer between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. 3720 Upton st. nw.

Night Clerk
for
Hotel
Hours 11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
Experienced. Age About 40.
Excellent Salary
Write Box 683, Washington Post

OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for Advancement.
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. Employment office hours Monday through Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

OFFICE CLERKS
Permanent Positions
Only those who are efficient should apply. Draft exempt, ages 20-50.
Starting Salary
$2080
Essential Activity
Call ME. 4793

OPTICAL BENCHMAN
Full or part time, day or evening work. Good salary. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw

PARTS CLERK
For Ford dealer; opportunity for person interested in future; good salary; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Erwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR
Experienced preferred, but willing to teach right man. Apply 900, Southern Bldg.

PORTERS—COLORED
Must be experienced at cleaning.
LERNER SHOPS 1111 F ST. N.W.

Help, Men 15

PHOTOGRAPHY—Head retoucher, male or female; capable of handling department, making corrections. Good salary, permanent position, large organization, pleasant environment. Philadelphia Studio. Write Box M-398, Wash. Post.

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Mature Age No Objection
No Rigid Physical Requirements
Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M., or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

Room Clerk
Apply
In Person
To Manager
Hotel Washington
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN
Will a clean-cut man with personality, draft exempt, having a car, possessing a sales background and accustomed to meeting a high class clientele, contact us with reference to a sales position paying good dividends today, with tremendous post-war potentials. This is an excellent field with splendid opportunity for a hard worker with a desire to succeed. White Box 665, Washington Post.

SECOND CHEF — COLORED. APPLY EBBITT HOTEL, CORNER OF 10TH & H STS.

SALESMEN
WHO CAN SELL
PRODUCT and service that is destined to play a most important part in an established and fast-growing industry. A substantial portion of the United States is being profitably covered by the type of men who had the vision to recognize the earning possibilities in this most promising field. THIS has created a tremendous broad waiting market for our approved product and service, that makes every merchant a live prospect. LIVE one-call closers can easily earn $150 to $250 weekly in commissions with America's fastest-selling deal. A "natural" if there ever was one. PHONE Mr. Hendall for appointment, EXecutive 1000, all day Monday.

SALESMEN WANTED
A nationally known manufacturer of housewares products requires the services of several capable, aggressive traveling salesmen immediately. Must have at least high school education, be under 45 years and have a successful selling background. Splendid opportunity to progress. Salary and traveling expenses. Bonus arrangement will be included later. Give full particulars first letter. Confidential. Attach snapshot if possible. Factory executive will hold interview soon. Box M-406 Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Salary and Commission While Learning.
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Silverman
Man Experienced in Handling and Repair Work.
Hotel Statler
PERSONNEL OFFICE
16th and L Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in trust department of old established trust company. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Apply Trust Department, the Washington Loan & Trust Company.

Watch Maker
To work in fine jewelry store.
Pleasant working conditions.
Excellent salary
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, free to travel in Virginia after short local training; good pay. Room 424, Bond Building.

Young Man
For clerical position in fuel oil department. Call Mr. Williams for interview, LI. 4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
1100 13th St. S.E.

If you are an experienced multigraph operator and desire a permanent position with a long-established organization with satisfactory hours and pay for overtime, this is your opportunity. Reply to Box 671, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page.

STOCK CLERKS
Book department; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 9th st. nw.

WAITERS
Colored; excellent opportunity for dependable men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wesley's, 418 12th st. nw.

WAREHOUSE
Assistant superintendent; must be able to do some typing; over 40 years of age; good wages. Apply Mr. Bishop, 8-5 p. m.
Smith Storage & Transfer Co.
1313 You St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED, young man; for rent department. Apply Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st.-nw.

The B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
Has several fine positions open such as
Operating Clerk
Retail Salesman
Sales Clerk
Recappers & Vulcanizers
Service Men
No experience necessary. Good salary while in training. A fine opportunity for advancement, particularly for young men who are physically handicapped and in 4-F draft classification.
Apply daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
419 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women able to report for work weekdays before 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

DEPENDABLE office boy wanted by International Red Cross committee. Apply 1640 Conn. ave.

GOOD ROUTE available of 800 Rawleigh customers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-13-104, Chester, Pa.

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th St. N.W., Rm. 502.
We have openings for:
Cashier, billing, $50-$55 wk.
Bookkeepers, $55-$60 wk.
Executive Stenogs., $200 or more.
Stenog.-Construction $50 wk.
Statistical Clerks, $180-$225.
Technical Help—electronics. Salary Open.
Positions to suit each individual.
Courteous Service Always.

Splendid Opportunity
Accounting Department requires person with Credits and Collections experience; supervising experience also desirable.
Circulation Department requires person with bookkeeping experience.
Library Assistant—Experience in filing necessary; afternoon and evening hours.
Counter Clerk—5-day week; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement.
District Branch Manager—Man with car needed to manage branch office—early morning and evening hours.
Early Morning Work—Several men with cars needed in various branch offices in the District, as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia.
High School Boys—Before and after school hours.
Messengers—Opportunity for advancement.
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE
The Washington Post Annex
1345 E St. N.W., 3rd Floor

Help, Women 16

Accountants Bookkeepers
Leading Casualty Insurance Co.
Seeks women bookkeepers—accountants for field payroll auditing work. Accounting or bookkeeping education or experience preferred. Ages 25-35.
Starting salary commensurate with ability. Adjustment at ending of 6 months depending on progress. Reply in detail or
Phone Miss Morse DU. 5100

BEAUTY OPERATOR for Bellevue Beauty Shop; good salary and commission. 4884 Nichols ave. sw. TR. 9632.

BOOKKEEPER
GOOD PAY
Permanent position, excellent opportunity. Fox Fur Co., Inc., 425 7th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; good pay; pleasant surroundings; 5½-day week. Apply Wolfe & Hurwitz, 931 D st. nw. RE. 7235.

Bookkeeper
Stenographer
Typist
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F ST. N.W.

Burroughs Calculator
For Night Work.
Hours 11 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Apply Auditor's' Office
Hotel Statler
16th and K Sts. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Excellent salary, good working hours, vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

CLERICAL OPERATORS.
For day work, aged 18 to 55, for inserting mail matter in envelopes and filling envelopes for 3rd-class mailing; no experience necessary. Give phone number when answering. Box 687, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

CAFETERIA workers for salads, steam table, sandwiches, etc. Also cooks and bakers. No nights or Sun. Apply House of Representatives Restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

CASHIER
Willing to train young women over 18 years of age.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CLERICAL POSITION
Want a permanent job, secure, nice working conditions, 5-day week, 9 to 5, vacation with pay? Chance to move to New York after the war in manufacturers representative office. Must have neat appearance, intelligence and small amount of experience in office routine work. Apply in person, Room 604, Columbia Building or by calling NA. 2433 Monday.

Comptometer Operator
Permanent Position
Only Those Who Are Efficient Should Apply
Age 20 to 30
Starting Salary $2080
Essential Activity
48-Hour Week
Call ME. 4793

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, size 12 or 14, neat appearing, must have D. C. license.
LERNER SHOPS. 1111 F ST. N.W.

FILE CLERK, $140
Foreign Government. 5½-day week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG.

GENERAL CLERK
Typing required and shorthand preferred; interesting position in the personnel office; women who are in the city temporarily or for an indefinite period need not apply. 1345 E st. nw. Washington Post Annex, Third Floor.

GIRLS
Colored
Between 18-25, to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant.
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Hat Check Girl
Convenient Hours
Excellent Salary
Apply
Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

HOSTESS
for
Hotel Dining Room
Must be experienced, not over 30 years of age. Excellent salary and best of working conditions.
Write Box 682, Washington Post

LAUNDRY foreman or manager, man or woman, at once for institution in Arlington. Excellent working conditions, steady work the year round. Right job for the right person. Write, giving reference, to Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
Colored, short hours, good pay, meals; uniforms laundered; 5½-day week. Apply laundry manager, 3720 Upton st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Coat Pressers & Catchers
Experienced
DISTRICT LINEN SERVICE CO.
56 F St. S.E.

MAIL AND INFORMATION CLERKS
Apply in Person to Manager
Hotel Washington
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

MANICURIST
$25 guarantee and all over $30. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop. EX. 9285.

MANICURISTS
Good salary and commission. Apply beauty salon, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store, 7th, 8th, E sts. nw.

Help, Women 16

MARKERS
Openings for several experienced markers.
ASSORTERS
Openings for several assorters.
YOUNG GIRLS
to learn marking and assorting. This is a new setup with marvelous chance for advancement for those who qualify; pleasant surroundings; daylight room at room temperature.
Apply in Person.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Ave. NW.

Mail and Information Clerk
Some Typing
Good Salary
Apply
Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Office Clericals
Permanent Position
Good Hours
Apply
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Even until 9 P. M.
If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

SECRETARY
Experienced, age 21 to 35; 48-hour week. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mrs. Waya.
Smith Storage & Transfer Co.
1313 You St. N.W.

SECRETARY
38 hr. week; $3000 yr.; exper.; college education preferred. NA. 3230 Ext. 10.

SECRETARY—TYPIST
help in library; preferably women of some experience educational administration; unusual environment; $130. Box 681 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER for general work, small office, health organization; part or full time. Opportunity. Phone NO. 6600, Ext. 910, or RE. 0954.

STENOGRAPHERS
JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATES, SENIORS. APPLY ALL WK., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1; also open Tues. till 9 p. m. (Statement of availability necessary).
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—$40
Small office. Fine future.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
In Credit Office. Apply Manager, Ambassador Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

Stenographers
Preferably one living in vicinity of College Park, Md. For war training work at University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start. WA. 3800, Ext. 284.

Stenographer Typists
40-hour week, good salary, excellent working conditions.
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS
Seval immediate openings; $1,600 up.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg.

TEACHERS
Several immediate openings; $1,600 up.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg.

TYPIST
For branch office of large fire insurance company. Knowledge of shorthand desirable but not essential. Five-day week. Permanent position, good salary.
NATIONAL LIBERTY INS. CO.
NA. 5753 1522 K St.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVINS, 734 7th ST., N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WAITRESS—Experience unnecessary. Apply Robert Moy, 2210 R. I. ave. ne.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN REST.
631 H ST. N.W.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age. Harford, Dept. N-1118, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help, Women 16

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediates, Seniors
Clerical Work Also
Excellent Opportunity
British Supply Council
Apply All Week
1107 16th St. N.W.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6; Sat. 9 to 1.
Also Tues. Eves. Until 9.
Statement of availability necessary.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

Window Trimmer's Assistant
Good Opportunity for Ambitious Young Woman
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

WOMAN, under 50, experienced with children, to supervise 3-year-old boy; 3-afternoon week in Georgetown from 3 to 7 p. m.; 50c hour. Call Sunday, MI. 0610.

WOMAN
Life insurance company has clerical position open. Pleasant working conditions. Attractive hours. Call Mondya. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sun Life Insurance Co., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9100.

WOMEN DRIVERS
To Service Established Food Routes
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
5-DAY WEEK
Call TR. 3403

WOMEN (colored) dishwashers, pot washers, scrub women, bus girls. House of Representatives Restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

WOMEN
—For Asst. Store Mgrs.
—For Store Cashiers
—For Store Clerks
—For Office Work.
Regular hours, good pay, steady promotion; aged 25 to 50 years. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Saturday, MR. GEMMILL, Giant Food Department Stores, 645 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Mon.-Fri.
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at maximum skill in war industry.

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More as Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part Time as Streetcar Conductors
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
No Sunday or Night Work
Regular Working Hours
Free Time to Keep House
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Separate Club Rooms
Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Streets with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 2U, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door

WOMEN
18-40
For factory work. Permanent positions, pay while in training. Automatic pay increases. Two rest periods daily. Paid vacation. Six paid holidays. No Sunday work. Will consider either full or part time workers. Apply in person.
Stone Paper Tube Co.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Young Woman
Who desires work with substantial firm whose location is in suburban Silver Spring, thus eliminating your transportation difficulties. General knowledge of office routine helpful but not required. Typing essential.
Apply Mr. Paxton
7892 Georgia Ave.
SH. 5600

Help, Women 16

YOUNG LADY—Stenographer, typists, also bookkeeper-typist. Real estate office. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

REFINED LADY for general office work in school for young ladies; permanent position; salary plus board and room; give experience and reason for applying. Box 677, Washington Post.

UP TO $23 weekly, gorgeous line nationally advertised dresses, mostly $2.29 to $6.98 each; sell on sight; pay you big profits. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. Your own dresses free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. A-4676, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANT A JOB THAT'S NEVER DULL? One of the girls on this job says she likes it because there's no monotony—it keeps her moving around, meeting different people. If you'd like that kind of work—if you are dependable, accurate, can work by yourself—here's an opportunity. Ask Mrs. Buchanan at The Washington Post about the job that will give you experience on a newspaper. 1345 E st. nw.

PART-TIME SECRETARY
For small professional office, 6 hours daily, including Saturday. $118 monthly. Phone DEcatur 2739.

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th St. N.W. Rm. 502.
We have openings for:
Secretaries, $40-$45 wk.
Stenogs., 39 hrs., $35-$40 wk.
Typists, good hrs., $120-163 mo.
Record Clerk, $-4-30, $140 mo.
Key Punch Opers., $140-$150 mo
Comptom. Oper., $145 mo.
File Clerks, $120-$130 mo.
Positions to suit each individual.
Courteous Service Always.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS
Accounting Clerks—$130-$140.
Bookkeep. Mach. Oper.—$120-$130.
Cashiers—$100-$140.
Receptionist-Typist—$110-$120.
Secretaries—$150-$175.
Stenographers—$135-$140.
Typists—$120-$130.
MACY'S AGENCY, 918 F st. nw.

By Established Real Estate and Insurance Office
Woman experienced in stenography and general office work. Give experience and references. Box M-392, Washington Post.

Intelligent Girl
With good telephone voice to learn Monitor switchboard operation; experience not necessary; 40-hour week.
1737 K St. N.W.
Second Floor

Erlebacher, Inc.
1210 F ST. N.W.
Clerk-Typist
P. B .X. Operator
Good Salary
Permanent Positions

American National Red Cross
Needs
Experienced Clerks
File Clerks
Typists
Stenographers
For Essential War Work
Good Salaries and Working Conditions
Apply Employment Office
18th St., Between D & E N.W.

COLLEGE WOMEN
Permanent jobs in Washington and elsewhere for college trained women, ages 22-30, seeking unusual and interesting fields of activity.
Also duration jobs for Army and Navy wives. Opportunities offered by Nation-wide
Casualty Insurance Co.
for outside contact work in Claims Department. Starting salaries at the rate of $120 to $150 month. Salary paid during 6 weeks training school in Boston.
Call Mr. Fickling
DUpont 5100

Splendid Opportunity
Accounting Department requires person with Credits and Collections experience, supervising experience also desirable.
Telephone Verifier—pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement.
Library Assistant—experience in filing necessary; afternoon and evening hours.
Circulation Department requires person with experience in contacting people by telephone.
Counter Clerk—5-day week; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement.
Early Morning Work—Several women with cars needed in various branch offices in the District, as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Messengers—Opportunity for advancement.
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE
The Washington Post Annex
1345 E St. N.W., 3rd Floor

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
Arlington and Fairfax Bldg. and Loan Asso., John F. Bethune, Secy.-Treas. Call Falls Church 1146.

EDITORIAL ASS'T
Editing, proof reading, composing exp. Gov. regulations. $200 or more.
ATLAS AGCY. ATLAS BLDG. 9th & F N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

WANT TO BE A COPY WRITER?
Interior promotions department of a large department store has an excellent opportunity to get started in this interesting career; no experience necessary . . . must be able to write simple factual copy. The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th nw.

Help, Men and Women 17

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Dancing school will select a few applicants between ages 25-35 to train for teaching positions, college graduates, pleasing personality. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 10-12 a. m. or 7-9 p. m., Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. ave. nw.

Tabulating Machine Operator
Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Apply
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th and K Sts. N.W.

Men and Women Needed
For Work in Food Stores
Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days
A Real Opportunity for Men or Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort.
Consider These Attractive Benefits:
1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure group life insurance, hospitalization and sick benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Or to the manager of your nearest Safeway.
If you have been previously employed bring release.

War Workers
WELDERS
OPERATORS:
PUNCH PRESS
DRILL PRESS
& APPRENTICES
TIMEKEEPER
Women to Work
Full or Part Time Basis
Apply Mornings
F. S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc.
1214 24th St. N.W.
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Palais Royal
G St. and 11th
Immediate Openings for
Sales People
Office Workers
Tearoom
Employes
Stock Boys
Delivery Help
Apply Personnel Dept.
5th Floor

YOU CAN EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
DURING YOUR SPARE TIME
The Arnold Lines needs men and women to drive buses during rush hours. No experience necessary. Paid while learning. Free transportation. No Sunday work.
If you can report for work between the hours of 6 and 7:30 A. M. and between the hours of 3 and 4 P. M. for work daily, please apply in person at 707 North Randolph Street, Arlington, Va., or telephone CHestnut 5166.
ARNOLD LINES
WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA & MARYLAND COACH CO.
Arlington, Virginia

Help, Domestic 18

CHAMBERMAID—WAITRESS, WHITE. Live in; good wages. Kalaroma rd. HO. 2812

COOK and c. h. w.; live out; 5½-day wk., $20; light laundry; preferably from Bethesda or Rockville. OL. 2914.

COOK, g.h.w., 2 in family, both emp., Georgetown; 5½-day week; excel. wages; live in or out. HO. 1987, Sat. 7 to 9 p. m. or Sunday morning.

COOK—G.h.w., some laundry; 11 to 5, no Sundays. $11 week. OV. 2616.

COOK, experienced, general housework; live in or out; local references; Georgetown. HO. 7076.

COOK, housework, colored, and to help care invalid mother; live out; 2 ladies; apt.; good wages; refs. req. CO. 3501.

COOKING, general housework 1st floor; 2 adults; live in or out; Thursday off after breakfast; every other Sunday; salary according to experience; references. Apply any time Monday. 2238 Que st. or phone DU. 8690.

COUPLE to live-in: man for yard and house, wife for cook and g. h. w.; Bethesda. WI. 3732.

GIRL willing to work New York; two adults; small apt.; good pay. CO. 2829.

GIRL, g. h. w., employed family; no heavy laundry, cooking, small children or Sunday work. 7:30 to 5:30. $15. EM. 8841.

G. H. W., plain cooking, 2 adults, small house, Wesley Heights. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. $15 week. OR. 8483.

G. H. W., 2 hours daily, 5 days week; 50c hr.; small apt. in Buckingham Village, Arlington. GL. 3078. If no ans. GL. 8428.

G. H. W.—RELIABLE
White or colored; 3 adults, good salary. Call Sunday—553 14th se. or LI. 8997.

HOUSEKEEPER—Take full charge of 4-rm apt. and 2½-year-old child. Emp. cple. No Sundays. 8 to 6:30. $20 wk. WA. 1097.

MAID, g. h. w., live in, $15 wk.; must have health card. RA. 4322.

MAID—LIVE IN
Experienced with children; g. h. w., help with cooking; small house; 5½ days; references; $15 week. EM. 1187.

MAID—$25 WEEK
Reliable; g. h. w.; references required; health card; Sunday off. WI. 9047.

WHITE CHILD'S nurse for 3 children, ages, 4, 1 and infant; $100 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

Q ST. NW., 2233—Houseman with city references, family of 2; live out.

WANTED, young or middle-aged woman (white), to care for 3-year-old boy one day a week. Good pay; no other duties. Mrs. Miles Hayes, Silver Spring. Phone SH. 4421.

PART-TIME, prepare dinners, 2 adults. Good pay. Brookland. Phone Sunday or evenings. DE. 4467.

PART-TIME MOTHER'S HELPER—Good wages; no Sundays; small Arlington home. GL. 6442.

PART-TIME maid wanted by employed adults; hours arranged to suit your convenience; reference, health card. Phone DU. 6814, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in; 5½-day wk. No cooking. $12 week. OR. 1972.

FRENCHWOMAN, expert cook; live out; entire responsibility; two adults. Short hours. High pay. HO. 9636.

Situations, Men 19

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day work, guaranteed. MI. 8402, Steele.

TYPING AT HOME—RE. 2165, evenings between 7 and 9. Brown.

EXPERT merchandiser, familiar with OPA, WLB regulations; personnel direction, all-around management. CH. 5424.

WANTED by capable man, position as manager medium-sized hotel or large apartment or as assistant manager of large hotel; local refs. Box 683, Wash. Post.

Situations, Women 20

ADDRESSOGRAPH, graphotype; work two afternoons week and evenings. SLigo 2485 evenings.

NURSE, practical, hospital experience; ref. Phone ORdway 4982.

SECRETARY-TYPIST, mature business woman, capable of responsibility, experienced meeting public, desires permanent position; no shorthand. Box 675, The Washington Post.

STENOG., typist; work 2 afternoons week and evenings. SLigo 2485 evenings.

TYPIST wants work to be done at home. Call AD. 3074 after 7 p. m.

COLLEGE GRADUATE wants work to do at home. Box 686, Washington Post.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE WOULD LIKE TYPING TO DO AT HOME. FR. 8166.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants work to be done at home. SLigo 0167.

Situations, Domestic 21

COLORED, excellent plain cook, elderly Christian woman, or very light housekeeping; live in. Adults only. City ref. $15 week. Please apply by mail only. No child's care. 651 2nd st. ne. M. F. Davis.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
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PERSONAL
LOANS
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$30 to $300
Quick, Confidential Service
Auto Loans, Furniture Loans
Phone us for 1 trip Signature Loans
Special Service to Employed Women
2 Locations for Cash at New Low Rates
CONSUMERS Credit Service, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST. Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. Property. The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

GROCERY STORE
Good living quarters, same owner over 20 years, desires to retire, priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

HAT-CHECK CONCESSION
In one of the largest restaurants in Washington. For two young ladies.
See Mr. Gaston.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Owner in service; must sell; only $500 down. RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN
Doing $1,000 weekly business. Rent $85 month; 7-year lease. Open 8 hours day, 6-day week; air conditioned; payroll $100 weekly. Price, $16,000, with $3,500 liquor stock. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent NW. section; first time offered; must be sold. AD. 6712, after 5 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Catholic University; 12 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $82.50. Unusually well furnished with nearly new furniture. Income, $296, besides owner's 4-room apt. Will take a trailer as part down payment. Call NA. 5320, 9-5.

ROOMING HOUSE, 2 BATHS
Nicely furnished, owner ill, no reasonable offer refused. See us Monday.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

WILL SELL your rooming house business quickly for cash. Call THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

YOUNG MAN, about to be drafted, desires manager to operate large grocery, meat and produce market. Established business, doing an excess of $500,000 yearly. Position requires ample experience in buying, selling and executive ability. References required. Very good salary, commensurate with position. An opportunity to make large sum through sharing in profits. Answer Box M-403, Washington Post, stating full particulars.

DOING $1,500 DAY
Restaurant; open 7 hours day; 600 seating capacity. Netting $10,000 monthly. Air-conditioned; 15-year lease; percentage rent. Price, $200,000, with $25,000 liquor stock; $75,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FOR SALE—Splendid beauty parlor with all equipment; also a grocery store, restaurant, trailer and brick garage in Front Royal, Va. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Facing Rock Creek Pk.—Room share with refined lady; pvt. bath; newly furn.; twin beds; conv. trans. $25 month each. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Beautiful dbl. rm. for 2; priv. Jewish home. GE. 9060.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—1 dble. and 1 sgle. front, connecting bath. RA. 5035.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630—Near 47th and Yuma; bus 1 block; nicely furnished; single or double; quiet, young, non-smoking Gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY section—1 double and 1 single room in private home; gas heat; excellent bus service. EM. 3104.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single room, newly furn.; in new det. gentile home; 2 expos.; semiprivate bath; man only. WO. 8065.

AMES PL. NE., 1434—Nicely furn. room, next bath; suit. for 1 or 2. LU. 3405.

ARLINGTON VILLAGE—Officer's wife has attractive room for young lady, share bath with 1; kitchen privileges; on bus lines; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex, downtown. CH. 7300, ext. 248 Sun. or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

ARLINGTON—Nice single room, bus at dr. $5 week; gentleman. CH. 6811.

ARLINGTON—Two rooms, one with double bed, one with twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. Near bus. One fare. OXford 3157.

ARL., 5746 N. 15th—Dbl. rm. for emp. cpl. or gentlemen; gentile home; no other roomers; ½ blk. bus; $25 sgl., $35 dbl. OX. 3573.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1424 (on 14th st. carline)—Nicely furn. clean rms., sgl., $6 wk. up; dbl., $9; priv. entr. AD. 9662.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Compl. furn. rm. adj. bath; conv. transp.; gentleman.

BROAD BRANCH RD., 5344—2 rooms, well furnished; suitable 2. EM. 5544.

BROOKLAND (3222 10th st. ne.)—Room with double bed. DU. 3986.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 823—Front rm., 1 or 2 girls; express buses; gentile. TA. 2236.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Attractively furn. twin bedrm.; unlim. phone, radio; trans. at door; couple or 2 girls. HO. 6815.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom with priv. bath; gentleman; $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, 2943 McKinley st. nw.—Single rm., private family. OR. 6684.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room for young lady. Excel. trans. OR. 6979.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room, private bath. Gentleman. EM. 3837.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 1 blk. to Conn. ave.—Good trans.; some use of kitch. and ldry.; exclus. home. Eve. or Sun. OL. 2067.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Cozy, comfortable room for refined Christian gentleman. $30. WI. 1292.

Rooms, Furnished 34

CLEVELAND PARK—Warm, comfortable room; gentleman; pvt. family. Bus passes door. $32. EM. 0359.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single room; quiet, private residence; settled woman; Govt. empl.; bus. cars. EM. 3951.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1787—Large room, twin beds, $5 each. MI. 7715.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1466; Apt. 3—Large front room, conv. excel. trans.; breakfast opt. Young girl. Jewish family. AD. 4226.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; e.h.w.; innerap. matts. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th nw.—Vac. in lge. attrac. room for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish. Front room, tw. beds; next bath. NO. 4005, AD. 9673.

DUPONT CIR., Embassy Section—Studio rm. for 2 girls, home privil; college group; exc. trans.; refs.; exclusive. AD. 2639.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Beautiful living room, bedroom, twin studio beds, private bath, Oriental rugs; cultured private home; for 2 men. References required; $90. Phone NO. 0542, 2 to 5.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, pleasant room for 1 or 2 girls; kitchen priv. TR. 2980.

ENGLISH terrace studio room, nicely furnished, private entrance, semiprivate bath, plenty of heat and h. w.; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 5068 N. Capitol st.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Large dble. room; also dble. to share with man. DU. 9521.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348; Apt. 33.—Attractively furn. room; twin beds; next to bath; unlimited phone. CO. 1870.

FAIRLAWN AVE. SE., 1611—Nicely furn. single room next bath; near Navy Yard; gentleman; $30. AT. 1196.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Warm, south, front room, 3 baths; hot water.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1332—Lge. front room, sgle. or dble. Lge. closet, semi-pvt. bath. Conv. 14th st. cars. CO. 0613.

FERN PL. NW., 615—Single room, next bath; nr. Walter Reed. TA. 0513.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Large room, twin beds. Also single. LU. 7439.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 238—Beautifully furnished, twin beds; priv. home; unlim. phone; 2 bus lines. TA. 3304.

H ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 3)—Warm room, near bath; suitable 2 girls.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Employed young lady to share lovely twin bedroom with another young lady. Block from car.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Vacancy in double room for young man, twin beds, shower, gas heat, $20 month. Call evenings or Sundays. AD. 2595.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 517—Lge. rm., twin beds. All conv.; near trans. GE. 5059.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1213—Large double rm., next bath; 2 girls or couple; priv. Gentile home, on car line; lndry., phone priv. RA. 0532.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car)—Room, dble. bed, pvt. entrance to bath; suitable 2 young ladies. NO. 1716.

K ST. NW., 1746 (Apt. 56)—Vacancy 1 young lady. Phone ME. 2647.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double room; convenient to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1845—Beaut. dble. rm.; service cple., servicemen or 2 girls; semi-pvt. bath; daily maid service. DU. 8645.

LANIER PL. NW., 1775 (at 18th and Columbia rd.)—Single room, also triple room with private bath.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 909—Furn. rooms, suitable for woman; ample transportation facilities. If interested, call DU. 1849.

M ST. NE., 625—Large front rm., well furn. Near bath. Exc. trans. 2 ladies. LI. 5090.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Large single room, Beautyrest dble. bed; nr., semi-pvt. bath; in comf. warm home; for refined gentleman; 14th st. car and bus; $6. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable double rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; plenty of heat and hot water; laundry facilities; also girl to share. AD. 8429.

N ST. N.W., 1753
Nicely furnished singles and doubles; coal heat. Reasonable. DU. 9596.

N ST. NW., 1716—Large studio room, 2nd floor; southern exposure; for 1 or 2 employed adults. AD. 5705.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room; suitable 2 gentlemen or 1. MI. 1180.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5404—Front room, twin beds; small family; practically private bath; near bus, excellent transportation. EM. 6092, call evenings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 493—NW.—Lge. frt. room, tw. beds, 2 clos., expr. bus line, family 2 adults, gentile, men. RA. 5252.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—Large front room, well furn.; innerspring mattress; near transp.; private home. TA. 3713.

NEWTON PL. NW., 512—Sgle. frt. room, nr. bath; quiet gentleman, gentile. RA. 8602.

O ST. NW., 2021—Double rooms; conv. trans.; nr. Dupont Circle. AD. 9801.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Frt. sgle. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. TA. 6812.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1322—Room, twin beds, pvt. lav.; next bath, nr. 14th st. cars. TA. 4602.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78, Apt. 5

Rooms, Furnished 34
Continued From Preceding Page

D'TOWN—Heated master bedroom, quiet home; other desirable rooms. AD. 7331.

LARGE NICE ROOM, twin beds, pri. home; opp. McLean Garden. Employed couple preferred. OR. 8266 after 12.

DOWNTOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Double rm.; also l. h. k. room. EX. 4479.

WELL-FURN., well-heated, liv. single rm.; best linens; Naval officers' home. Gentleman preferred. 1½ blks. to bus; 10 min. to Navy Bldgs.; $25 mo. GL. 6484.

LARGE rm. and closet; adj. bath, $35; also small rm., $30; 1 blk. bus, 30 min. d'town; gentlemen. CH. 9719.

DOWNTOWN—1625 MASS. AVE. N.W. Very large cheery front room for 3 men or women. Nice congenial atmosphere. $18.50 each per month.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large sgl. front room, air conditioned; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

NR. Wardman Pk.—Lady to share lovely warm room with another. AD. 1099.

NICELY furn. sgle. rm., next bath; conv. transp.; quiet, empl. lady. DU. 4337.

ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS—Four windows. Southern and eastern exposure. Plenty of heat. 1331 Emerson nw. GE. 8280.

LARGE front room, newly decorated, private bath. GE. 9019.

A GOOD ADDRESS—Large, cheerful rm. for 3, adj. bath; elevator; near Shoreham. 2301 Calvert st. nw. NO. 9702.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. ROOM, bachelor apt.; young man. RE. 3923.

ATTRACTIVE rm., unl. phone, semipriv. bath and entrance; 2 girls. DU. 0991.

NICE large room, gentleman. $25; pvt. Jewish home. GE. 8785. 617 Quebec pl. nw.

CLEAN, large, front sleeping room, twin beds, newly furnished, 3 windows, next bath. 230 10th st. se.

LONESOME?—Live with friendly people, in congenial Guest Home, off Mt. Pleasant car, nr. 16th at Embassy section. MI. 9421.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privileges. DE. 7585 or DU. 9499. 1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL., VA.—Large front room, twin beds, next bath with shower; priv. home; between 2 bus lines. CH. 9024.

ARLINGTON—Attractive room, suit. 1 or 2; reasonable; conv. to buses. 562 N. Piedmont st. GL. 3137.

ARLINGTON—Large double room, beautifully furn., Beautyrest box-spring mattresses, semipriv. bath; nr. Pentagon and Navy Annex. GL. 5297.

ARLINGTON (1135 N. Inglewood st.)—Large room, double bed, semipvt. bath. Men only. CH. 0288.

ARL., VA., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. rm., suit. 2; cn bus line; nr. Pentagon, Navy Bldgs.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs.; steam heat, shower. GL. 8790.

ARLINGTON, VA., 723 N. Cleveland st.—Single rm., $4 wk.; double rm., $35 mo. Conv. transp. and restaurants. CH. 8464.

HYATTSVILLE, 4003 Quintana—Large rm., attr. furn., 3 exp., pleasant surroundings; emp. couple or girls. WA. 3251.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ARLINGTON, VA. (1004 20th st.)—South, large rm.; l. h. k. All home convs.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Studio room, sink, grill, double $5 each, basem't $7.50. DI. 2135.

5TH ST. NE., 519—Lge. frt. rm., Frigid.; emp. couple; small rm. next bath; adults.

13TH ST. N.W., 1315—Nice, clean, l.h.k. room; $7 week.

17TH NW., 3160—Large 2nd floor room, 4 windows, l.h.k. privileges. Emp. couple or 2 men; ½ block car. AD. 0674.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. dble. front rm.; twin beds, c. h. w., ldry., kitch. priv. EX. 4572.

Rooms Wanted 38

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room with refined Jewish family, in Mt. Pleasant. Box 674, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Beautiful front room for 2, 3 or 4; delicious home-cooked meals; maple furn., well heated home, coal hot-water furnace, laundry priv., living room; $40 each. MI. 9435.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7710 (½ block Ga. ave.). Choice vacancies for particular people; single and double; also large room for family; fine food. SH. 3317—SH. 9775.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Triple room with fireplace. Also double. Young people only. Excellent transportation. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1232—Nice 1st-floor triple, also double; walking distance. EX 9257.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1400—Well-furn. triple room; also vacancy for 2 girls; grand cook. ME. 9602.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Naval officer share with 2 lieutenants large room, pvt. bath. HO. 9892.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2814—2 lovely rms. to share; priv. Jewish family; exc. meals; gd. transp. 1 lady, 1 gentleman. EM. 5217.

16TH ST. NW., 5325—Beautiful double frt., twin beds, adj. bath; also master sgle., adj. bath; breakfast and dinner. RA. 7713

39TH ST. NW., 2322—Lovely single or double room, gas heat; new house; bus at corner; close-in; excellent meals.

1001 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Large sunny rm., 4 windows; c.h.w.; excellent meals; conv. trans.; suit 2 or 3. DU. 2560.

1309 17TH ST. NW.—Triple room, also girl to share double. Includes Sunday dinner. HO. 9335.

YOUNG GIRL to share large front rm. Good transp. Excel. meals. RA. 2657.

1 SINGLE RM., 1 light dble. rm.; girl to share dble. and triple rm. 1 triple rm. for men. Walking dist. Govt. bldg. Exc. meals. 1242 21st st. nw. ME. 8798.

LOVELY front twin bedroom, to share with another girl; excellent meals; plenty of heat; bus at door. TA. 3330.

FOR 2 GIRLS—Newly decorated room. AD. 4281.

LARGE triple room for government girls; excellent meals; $50 month. DU. 9324.

DOUBLE ROOM with private bath; also nice other vacancy. DU. 9660.

Room, Board Wanted 40

QUIET MAN, Protestant family; downtown preferred. Box 685, Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

CHILDREN, 3 to 6 years; pvt. home, 6 miles D. C.; board and laundry, $9 wk. Transp. if needed. BOwie 3497.

1 BLOCK from Greenway apt. Are you looking for someone dependable to care for your infant or child during the day in their home? I have such a home and am looking for 2 darlings to care for, 6 mo.-5 yrs. Why not call me for more detailed information? TR. 7808.

Table Board 43

EXCELLENT, well-balanced home, cooked meals served daily. Thick breads. 2624 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 0244.

Convalescent Homes 44

HAVE VACANCY in home for elderly person with nurse's care. RA. 0767.

Apartments, Furnished 46

EAST CAPITOL, 1100—Facing Lincoln Park; large attractive, clean front studio room; share bath; clean light kitchen in basement. Also attractive, sunny double; excellent transportation; close Navy yard.

GA. AVE., near Walter Reed—Large dble. bedroom; comfortable living room; full kit. privilege; utilities. GE. 8858.

McLEAN, Warner lane, Route 695—House for rent or sale, with garden. 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, kit., inclosed porch. 2nd, 4 rms., bath and kit. All modern conv. Separate entrances. HObart 1558.

V ST. N.W., 54—Bedroom, kitchen, pvt bath, refrigeration, utilities; conv. trans. Employed couple. No children.

9TH ST. N.W., 4528—2 rms., cor. apt. Bedrm., kit., suit. cple.; 2 girls. $65 mo. TA. 0535.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—3-rm. apt., liv. rm., piano, bedrm., kitch'te (white). DE. 2969.

13TH ST., 4410—Girl will share cozy apt. with one other. $40. Call HO. 1340, Ext. 228 after 2 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 2013—3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath. $98.50. NO. 1420, Ext. 375.

123 18TH ST. S.E.—3 l.h.k. rms., e.m.i.; empl. married couple desired. TR. 5899.

412 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Semibasement, 3 rooms, kitchen, shower; cedar-lined closet; express buses; 2 adults; $50. RA. 4386.

532 20TH ST. NW.—Lady to share an apt. Call Marie Ax. RE. 0461, Ext. 204, all day Sunday or eves. after 6 p. m.

812 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Serviceman's wife would like 1 or 2 girls to share 3-rm. apt. Call GE. 4502 after 6:30 p. m. weekdays.

1212 B ST. NE.—Beaut. furn. 3-rm. apt. with 2 modern refrig., semipvt. shower bath, unlimited phone; excel. transp. Suitable four girls. TR. 8613.

1604 K ST. NW.—Wanted, young man to share apt.; pvt. entrance. Inquire for Williams between 9 a. m. and noon.

1636 K ST. NE.—4 rms., bath, mod. conv.; util. included. Employed adults. Avail. Jan. 20. TR. 8105.

1718 NEWTON ST. NW.—Bright 3 rm. furn. apt.; for 3 or 4 persons; semi pvt. bath; conv. transp.

3547 10TH ST. NW.—Base. apt., 1 large bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; conv. transp. Well heated. Apply after 10 a. m.

GENTILE GIRL share apt. with couple. 11 5th st. se. TR. 0606. Apt. 2.

YOUNG, personable Jewish girl to share cozy apt. with 2 others. TA. 3272.

MODERN living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath apt. Avail. to purchaser of furniture. Moderately priced. Lse. 60's7. 3711 Horner pl. se., Apt. 23.

WOMAN, 35-40, share 2-room apt.; near Catholic University; $30. DE. 8161.

APT. FOR RENT with furniture for sale; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. LI. 1440.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3-rm. apt.; will transfer lease to reliable party; $52.50 mo; all utilities incinded, and sacrifice furniture, rugs, curtains, etc., for $290. N.E. section. FR. 8982.

CONGENIAL gentile girl to share attr. 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 other girls. WO. 1164

Apartments, Furnished 46

GIRL to share 2-bedroom apt. with 3 others; express bus at door; $25. TA. 3614 after 7.

BEDRM., liv. rm., dinette, tile bath, fully equipped kit., screened porch. Avail. immed. $60. 3435 Benning rd. ne.

BASEMENT APT.—Children preferred; also l.h.k. room with innerspring mattress.; conv. trans.; no drinkers. DI. 1921.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Of 2-bedrm. apt., new. Small cash outlay; good deal for right party. 5-rm. apt. available subject to approval of management. 1107 Beverly drive, Parklairfax, Alexandria.

SERVICEMAN'S wife, gentile; will share 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apartment in N.W. section, with another; $25 month. ½ block from express bus. Call RA. 6167.

NR. DUPONT CIR., 1715 18th st. nw.—Attrac. bedrm., 3 studio couches, large kit., gas range, Frigid. Suit. 2 or 3.

2 GIRLS to share new apartment; newly furn. 2-bdrm. apt., 2198 after 6 p. m.

UNUSUAL AND NEW, 17x17 studio rm. with real fireplace, comf. kit., tile bath, tub and sh.; plenty closets, attrac. and comf. furn.; to move in today. Pvt. ent. Suitable 2 employed people. Year lease. Off Memorial highway, Va., 18 minutes downtown. TE. 5929 after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Settled girl to share attractive Connective ave. apartment; $40. Write, The Washington Post, Box M-404.

SINGLE GIRL, about 25, share apt. with 3 others; nice N.W. section. $31.25 month. DU. 8879.

GENTLEMAN—Army research analyst, will share large well-furnished apt. in Alex. with couple who will furnish simple, home-cooked bland meals and homelike atmosphere. References exchanged. Call TE. 5497 after 8 p. m.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

TAKOMA PK., 1012 Flower ave., Apt. 4—Bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, dinette, bath, porch. $54.50. Open 4:30-5:30 Sun. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—10 min. walk to District, express bus; 3 rms., kitchen, bath on 2d floor; private entrance at rear through garden; garage; partly furn. or unfurn.; prefer employed gentile college graduates; available Feb. or March. Box M-412, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURN. APT.—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath. Entire second floor of brick residence. All utilities furnished. Conv. location, near express bus line and stores. Refined couple or 2 middlesaged women desired. No children. Gentiles only. $36. 2 Walnut st., Takoma Park, D. C. RA. 0618.

NEW APARTMENTS
4701-03 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md.; 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. All utilities included. $60.50 month.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern, new, attractive apartment. Living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen, screened porch; located N.E. section. $53.50. TR. 6249.

NEW APARTMENTS.
ALABAMA GARDENS
30TH AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Immediate Occupancy.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath, $59.
All Utilities Included.
See Resident Manager.
Apt. 1, 2608 29th St. S.E.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

MODERNISTIC APTS.
Immediately available are these new 2 rms., kitch., bath apts., all outside exposures, near rapid bus, transp., in S.E. Washington. $56.50 per month.
HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS.
515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0129.
After office hours, RE. 8330.

ONLY 4 LEFT
4001 4th st. se.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. New building. $59, including utilities. Take A-2 Congress Heights bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw., get off at apts., 4th and Atlantic st. se. Ask for Mr. Shurgin. Apply to Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1528 K st. nw. NA. 8279 or FR. 9757.

712 G STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; light and well furnished, heat furnished by tenant. Convenient to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7403.

Kaywood Gardens
4101 Kaywood Place
Mt. Rainier, Md.
For Immediate Occupancy
1 Bedroom Apartment
Also Accepting Applications for Future Vacancies.
HALEY GARDENS
NEW GARDEN-TYPE APTS.
4300 South Capitol St. S.E.
Exceptionally Large 3½-Room Apt.
Utilities Included.
$57.50-$59.50
Down Nichols ave. to South Capitol, left on Danbury st. to apts.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call daytime, LI. 9851, and evenings, AT. 0956.
Bellevue and Congress Heights Bus.

NEW APTS. AVAILABLE
GOOD HOPE HILLS.
In convenient SE. section, near Naylor Gardens. Detached buildings with three exposures.
Living room, one bedroom, porch, kitchen and bath, $60.50, including utilities.
To inspect: Take car to 17th and Pa. ave. se., transfer to C-2 bus marked "Naylor Gardens" to 30th st., walk right to sample apartment, 3009 30th st.
For information call NA. 1040.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave.

HALLEY GARDENS
NEW GARDEN-TYPE APTS.
4300 South Capitol St. S.E.
Exceptionally Large 3½-Room Apt.
Utilities Included.
$57.50-$59.50
Down Nichols ave. to South Capitol, left on Danbury st. to apts.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call daytime, LI. 9851, and evenings, AT. 0956.
Bellevue and Congress Heights Bus.

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT
LIVINGSTON MANOR
4400 block Livingston rd. se., convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Anacostia Naval Air Station, Fort Washington and other Govt. depts; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$54
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62. All utilities included in rent.
To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, south on Nichols ave. to S. Capitol st., continue on S. Capitol st. to Livingston rd. and property. Or take Congress Heights bus to Atlantic st. and Livingston rd., walk 3 blocks south on Livingston rd. to apts. Bus will go direct to Livingston Manor about Feb. 1. TR. 8091. Manager on premises.
CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8137.

NOW READY
NEW APARTMENTS
$59, Including Utilities
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 block from bus line. 20 minutes to downtown.
Take A-6 Fort Drum bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw., get off at Nichols ave. and Galveston pl.
See resident manager at 153 Galveston place. Apply
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279-TR. 9048

Apartments Wanted 48

UNFURN. 2-bedrm. apt. for permanent resident; 2 adults; 1 quiet, well-trained dog. Phone NO. 3011, after 5 p. m.

NORWEGIAN LADY engaged in work with United Nations agency desires furnished room or small apt., vic. Shoreham Hotel. DE. 6545, Ext. 3.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment in Northwest section. Apartment building only. No children or pets. Excellent tenants. Appreciate fine furnishings. Price secondary. NOrth 1935.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. 5-room brick house; excel. transp. Avail. immediately. $110 mo. C. H. Hillegeist Co., NA. 8500, or Mrs. Wood, NO. 0304.

SILVER SPRING—6-rm. brick, oil heat, garage; fine residential section. Transportation convenient, $125. Wm. F. Carline, SH. 1919, 8115 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furn. new bungalow, 3 bedrms., 9 cu. ft. Frigid., gas stove; oil heat; full basement and attic; conv. to Navy Yard, in nearby Maryland. $85 per month. WA. 6207.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms. Will share with young married couple. OR. 4962.

ATTRACTIVE and comfortably furnished 5-room corner brick house; radio and piano; large yard; close to transportation; ideal for Northeast section. TRinidad 2835.

10-ROOM HOUSE. Detached, 1328 Kennedy st. nw.—Automatic heat; furnished or unfurnished. Can be seen Sunday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; convenient transportation. RA. 3438.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room home, fireplace in living room and recreation room; attached garage; oil heat; available immediately. Just over District line in Brookmont, 1 block from street car line, $100 mo. Call WO. 5124.

6 RMS., 2 sleeping porches, base., gar., coal h., $115. No chil. Close to Walter Reed. Good transp. Ref. RA. 5688.

NEARBY MD.—½ mi. District line, 5 rooms, completely furnished, $85.

LANDOVER HILLS—5 rooms, auto. heat, $90. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave, ne..

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 2 ACRES.
Lovely, nearly new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths home; all modern; nicely furnished; oil heat; 2-car garage; available now. Langley, Va., 2 miles Chain Bridge; $165.
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1.
3 bedrooms, bath, maid's room and bath; recreation room; garage. Falls Church, Va.; $150 month.
ROYME LAMBORN,
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

BEAUTIFUL UPPER 16TH STREET.
Spacious center-hall brick with drawing room 26 ft. long, large dining room, sun parlor, kitchen; 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath on 3rd. 2-car garage. Ceiling price $325 month. This is your opportunity.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co,
4830 Mass. ave. nw. OR. 4464.
Sunday Phone WI. 1427.

EXCLUSIVE ESTATE
Six bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's quarters, beautiful library; wonderful view; oil heat; 14 miles Washington, Fairfax Co.; bus and hard roads; available for occupancy within 2 weeks; $650 month; references required.
Also handsome smaller estate, $300 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

A VERY LOVELY HOME
Attractively furnished; large trees; 10 rooms (5 on 2nd floor), 3 baths, gas heat, 2-car garage. Possession Jan. 15. Just off Mass. ave., near Westmoreland Circle. Rent $300 month. To inspect phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2199.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

4 BEDROOMS—Furniture for sale. 1 room rented. LU. 0109.

MODERN stucco 2-bedroom bungalow for sale or rent; oil heat; large lot; avail. immediately. Inquire Wills, UN. 3740.

ATTRACTIVE small brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, terraced garden; $115; immediate occupancy; off Conn. ave. 3061 Porter st. nw. Sorry, no children. Open 10-3 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR McLEAN
2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen equipped. 2nd floor unfinished, full basement; coal h.-w. h. Convenient shopping, transportation, schools; available at once; $55. Call CH. 8930.

DETACHED BRICK HOME, 6 rms., 2 baths, open fireplace, full basement, large garden, spacious lot. Rockville 470.

VACANT—Corner house, facing park. 198-F. cor. 2nd se. 8 large rooms, furnace heat, coal; $95 per month to reliable party. TR. 4533.

RENT, $62.50
RIGGS MANOR
New homes, 5 rooms, bath, full basement.
Representative on premises.
Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. (Chillum Express Bus), then right on Peabody st., 1 block to development.
Apply
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
817 9th St. N.W. DI. 6150.

Suburban Rent 52

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
GEORGIAN BRICK COLONIAL residence, containing 9 rooms, thoroughly modernized, beautifully furnished with antiques; 12 miles from Washington, just off Defense Highway; ready for immediate occupancy. Charming boxwood gardens in most section of Maryland's most famous estates; bus service.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707

IN EXCLUSIVE residential section of Alex., modern brick house on large wooded lot. Handsomely furn. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, servant's quarters. Immediate possession. $250 month. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801—TE. 4369.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, stoker and coal supply; tiles, stove; garage, garden space; recently redecorated; children welcome. Near Vienna, Va. Available now. $115. Phone Vienna 188-W evenings after 7:30 or Sunday.

UNFURN. detached brick home, 2 baths, open fireplace, full basement, large garden, spacious lot. Rockville 470.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Sleeping room or 1-room apt., by girl employed in downtown office. Private. References. Write Box 588, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by employes of Capital Traction Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 babies, nurse, need unfurn. 3- or 4-bedrm. house; accustomed to good house and taking good care of it. References if desired. Pay up to $125. CH. 9629.

FOR TWO responsible adults, no children or pets; unfurn. 2-bedroom house in Arlington pref.; must have 2 bedrms. and dining rm.; ref. CH. 2000, Ext. 66.

SMALL house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; Northwest or vicinity of Georgetown preferred; about $85 to $100. ME. 3075, 8 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

NAVY captain and wife; no children, desire 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; Georgetown or N.W. Feb 1 or before. MI. 1718 Sun. or eves. Days, RE. 7400, Ext. 2910.

OFFICER'S family desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; 2 adults and 1-yr.-old child. Pref. Art. Will rent with option to buy. Have $500 cash down payment. CH. 3442.

BY RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of three; small house, 2 or 3 bedrms., vicinity Westbrook School, Montgomery County. Sensible rental. Best care given property. References. WI. 3567.

EXECUTIVE AND FAMILY
wish unfurn. 3 bedrm. house conveniently located in N.W. Washington or suburbs. EX. 0390 early Mon. morning.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F ST. NW.
1 Room, $12.50

LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Rear 2118 N st. nw.—Entire second floor, 4 rooms, about 1,000 sq. ft. Also storage room, 27x30 ft. Heat furnished. Newly renovated. $70 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NA. 5904.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

DOUBLE garage to store for winter or daily use. 3216 Warder st. nw. TA. 3670.

Sale Investment Property 62

ROOMING HOUSE
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
I will sell furn. or unfurn. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Also complete apt. for owner. Gas heat. Gross rental, $375 mo.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: CORNER, 10 ROOMS AND STORE. CLEAR. REASONABLE. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0496.

A REAL INVESTMENT
17-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE
This bldg. is less than 3 years old. Located in very desirable location of Alexandria, Va. Has gross rental of $12,800 yearly. Unusual low-operating costs. Sound investment. For complete information write Box 680, Washington Post.

Prominent Corner; 15% Net
3 leased stores and house, $3,600 annual income. Mr. Daly, STORY & CO., ME. 4100.

RENTAL INVESTMENT
A location near Conn. ave. and Calvert st.; 7-room row brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage. Excellent income-producer. Price $11,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

A REAL INVESTMENT
17-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE
This bldg. is less than 3 years old. Located in very desirable location of Alexandria, Va. Has gross rental of $12,800 yearly. Unusual low-operating costs. Sound investment. For complete information Write Box 680, Washington Post.

Invest. Property Wanted 63

HAVE PURCHASER for modern apartment bldg. in D. C. or nearby Md. Will pay up to $250,000. Call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

Business Property Wanted
Wanted small 2-story building, near business center, having delivery entrance, parking facilities. Box 679 Wash. Post.

Apartment Houses Wanted
Northeast & Southeast Area
Any Size or Type
Gunn & Miller FR. 2100

Wanted at Once
Clients Waiting
BUILDING WITH STORE AND LIVING QUARTERS (5 TO 7 RMS.) 1ST COMMERCIAL, $10,000 TO $20,000.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$11,750
A fine 6-room brick home, bargain; located in this desirable community; automatic h.-w. heat. Large lot to paved alley. Bus stop at corner. Some decorating needed. $5,000 cash required. Call now for appt.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
(IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)
6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, dry basement, auto. heat. If you are looking for a well-built home, economical to own and maintain, close to schools, shopping and transportation, then investigate this opportunity. Call Mon. for Appt.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

Barnaby Woods Section
7-room charming brick; bus at corner. 3 bedrooms, each will accommodate twin beds. 2 baths, plus finished attic. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, sunroom; gas heat; built-in garage. Reasonably priced. $16,000. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,750.
A location near Nebraska ave.; 6-room brick, built only 3 years; gas heat, 3 bedrooms, bath; bus at corner. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950
Nearly new brick, located on large wooded lot; interesting arrangement of rooms, den, complete kitchen, spacious bedrooms, full basement, OWNER-occupied. Possession assured.
Office Open Today, Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A location near Rosemary School, a lovely 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall, large living room and dining room, modern kitchen. Deep lot with huge trees. Vacant. It's price, $13,950, under similar values. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Nevada ave. and Oliver st. If you want the best in an attractive small home, see this detached brick of 6 rooms, 3 baths (1 in basement), full attic, maid's room, cold storage room, ideal kitchen with Monel sink and cabinets, auto. heat, in new-house condition, large lot with detached garage; possession guaranteed. Inspection by appointment. Price $14,750. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A most attractive brick home, near Conn. ave. 6 rms., 3 master-sized bedrms. 2 baths, plus a finished attic. Center-hall type. Large living room, modern kitchen; gas heat; built-in garage. Owner transferred. Priced reasonable. Early possession. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,500
A very attractive brick home on a large corner lot, close to Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, sunroom, finished attic. Possession Feb. 1st. Office open today. Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,250.
This charming brick and frame home, near Conn. ave. and shopping. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, semi-finished built-in garage. Deep yard. Owner transferred. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase Gardens
4611 DeRUSSEY PARKWAY.
Conveniently located 6-room brick, 1 block to Wisconsin ave. transportation, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. In new-house condition. 2-car garage. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Attractive brick home, nr. Newark st., close to fast transportation; 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 lovely baths, liv. rm., din. rm., solarium and kitchen on 1st flr.; built-in garage; oil burner, new G. E. refrig.; unexcelled location. Owner will give quick possession. Inspection by appoint. After hours call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6082.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

CLEVELAND PARK
A brick home of discrimination, built only 3 years by an outstanding District builder. 8-room brick, on wide lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; living room 14x26, powder room, reception hall, de luxe kitchen, recreation room; also maid's room and additional bath. 2-car built-in garage. Immaculate condition. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Semidetached brick, 2 4-room apartments; oil heat; garage; 1 full bath, 1 shower. $7500; $95.50 mo. rent. $1500 cash. For appointment to see call AT. 4195.

HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

GEORGETOWN
This fine old home, recently redecorated. 6 spacious rooms, plus 1st floor sunroom. In a splendid location. Immediate occupancy. Priced far below similar properties. It should be seen immediately. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

RIVER TERRACE BARGAIN!
Possession immediately—5-room modern brick home, 1 year old; $5,650; $650 cash, $50 monthly. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

WOODACRES
(ON MASS. AVE. EXTENDED)
$12,250
Owner leaving Washington on the 18th is offering his home for immediate occupancy. Only 3 years old. Detached white brick, containing living room, dining room and modern electric kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attached garage. Gas heat. Large landscaped lot which has been improved by flagstone walk, stone wall, etc. The equity of $5,500 must be in cash. Redecorating may be necessary.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Exclusive Agents, 1012 15th St. N.W.
National 4600

POSSESSION ON 22ND. Army officer transferred. 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. 5814 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. $1,000 cash balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 8 p. m.. BROKERS ATTENTION.

4-FAMILY FLAT
Large detached home on lot 50x140 ft. in first commercial zone on Kennedy st. nw. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and private bath. Monthly rental $332 with low expenses. Price $20,000. Terms. $5,000 cash. Space to build store on part of lot. Call Mr. Kohner, EM. 3092, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. nw. EX. 1522.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

WESTMORELAND HILLS
$19,950
This charming, large, 7-room home with spacious yard is located in one of the city's finest restricted residential sections; large library, 3 fireplaces, full recreation room, maid's room with bath, 2-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat. A home in beautiful condition available for early occupancy. Call Monday for appointment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
2-family brick home, "just like new;" automatic heat; 2 years old; bargain at $8,750. Terms. Appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS
1611 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
On lot 108-ft. frontage, an individually designed home, center-hall planned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, finished attic, oil heat, 2-car garage. Price reduced to make it an exceptional value. Eve. or Sun., phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
467 Eye Street Southwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Don't fail to see this attractive brick arranged for two families, 6 rooms, oil heat, etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Newly reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $8,950.00 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEtro. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1803 L Street Northeast
$450.00 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive Colonial brick, situated near everything. 4 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEtro. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950
Nearly new brick, located on large wooded lot; interesting arrangement of rooms, den, complete kitchen, spacious bedrooms, full basement, OWNER-occupied. Possession assured.
Office Open Today, Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A location near Rosemary School, a lovely 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall, large living room and dining room, modern kitchen. Deep lot with huge trees. Vacant. It's price, $13,950, under similar values. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Nevada ave. and Oliver st. If you want the best in an attractive small home, see this detached brick of 6 rooms, 3 baths (1 in basement), full attic, maid's room, cold storage room, ideal kitchen with Monel sink and cabinets, auto. heat, in new-house condition, large lot with detached garage; possession guaranteed. Inspection by appointment. Price $14,750. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A most attractive brick home, near Conn. ave. 6 rms., 3 master-sized bedrms. 2 baths, plus a finished attic. Center-hall type. Large living room, modern kitchen; gas heat; built-in garage. Owner transferred. Priced reasonable. Early possession. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,500
A very attractive brick home on a large corner lot, close to Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, sunroom,

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON—$7,500
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
CORNER EDISON & FAIRFAX DRIVE, N.
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
If you're looking for a bungalow where you can finish off two or three really large rooms and bath on second floor—here's your opportunity. Especially designed for this, it has seven large windows, heat stove installed and space for bath economically planned.
This cozy Cape Cod-type home has five cheerful rooms and bath on first floor with wood-burning fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, full light, high, dry basement with outside entrance and air-conditioned coal heat; laundry and space for game room and workshop, large corner lot, 50x150, with trees; rock-wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped. Less than two years old, it has just been redecorated inside and will make some thrifty couple a desirable home.
Grade school one-half square and only two squares to 10c Arnold bus on Wilson Blvd. or three to Washington Blvd., good neighborhood of new homes; immediate occupancy and can be had on terms of around $1,000 cash with monthly payments less than rent. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6; appointments otherwise, and if interested, we suggest an early inspection.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. to first traffic light, right on Glebe Rd. 1 mile to Wilson Blvd., or over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, left on Glebe Rd. to Wilson Blvd., west on Wilson Blvd. five squares to Edison St., right two squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527—Arlington

ARLINGTON—$9,350
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM & BATH
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
2227 LEXINGTON ST., NORTH
Made available by owner's transfer and offered for first time this weekend, this attractive home of 6 rooms and bath is of masonry, fireproof construction, featuring reinforced first-floor joists of concrete with solid concrete floor and stairway from basement.
Here's a home for a couple looking for a real master bedroom and bath on first floor, also having entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace and French door opening onto large, screened living porch, 12x20; a cheerful but less than average size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator on first floor, while on the second floor there are 2 large bedrooms with huge closets and space for future bath.
Built for owner only 4 years ago of pre-war materials, it has just been redecorated and has full, light, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry, unfinished game room, built-in garage with entrance to basement, rock wool insulation. Located on large lot, 71x122, only 2 sq. from Arnold bus, shopping and grade school. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6; other times by appointment. Available on reasonable terms if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment, with immediate possession, so drive out this weekend.
To reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge, making first right-hand turn up river to Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway about ½ mile beyond first traffic light at Glebe Rd. to Lexington St., left 1 sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527—Arlington

INGLEWOOD ST.
Just off Washington blvd., 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, large rear porch, upstairs deck, finished recreation room; owner transferred. Asking $11,500. Very fine.
Also a 4-bedroom brick at $9,750; large lot. Both houses less than 5 years old. Substantial cash needed.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC. OX. 0322

LEESBURG, VA.
Best location, 2 acres, charming 6-room house, screened porch, separate servants house, tool house, garage. Stone wall, gate and fine driveway. House newly decorated, city water, telephone, electricity and private fax gas connected. Rental is $75 or Sale $13,000 net. Phone EM. 2692.

LOG CABIN—Trade for Columbus, Ohio, property; modern conveniences, woods, on Lake Jackson. 35 miles from District. CH. 9156.

IN ARLINGTON
Beautiful brick 6-room bungalow, a.m.i., garage; h.-w. coal heat; new-house condition; good investment; 4 blocks south of Pentagon Bldg., 5 minutes downtown. SALE BY OWNER. Immediate possession; $7,500; $1,500 handles, balance like rent. 1004 S. Eades st., Arlington. JA. 1562.

SUBURBAN WASHINGTON
2-bedroom, semi-detached brick home; desirable location; near Army-Navy Country Club; 8 minutes from Washington. Can deliver furnished or unfurnished. Reasonably priced. Alex. 0035 or TE. 4263.

VIRGINIA FOREST
601 SPRING ST., FALLS CHURCH.
Beautiful new corner brick 5-room bungalow, attached garage; large trees; full basement, attic; immediate possession; $9,250; terms arranged. To reach—Out Lee hwy., right at Falls Church light on Broad st. to West st., left to Poplar dr., then one block left to Spring st. and one block to house. Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m. or call Mr. Mahoney, ADams 6693.
LOUIS C. CARL, Trustee, CH. 6914

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE
Wired, electricity and gas available; large lot, on hard road on edge of good town. Price, $3,500; $200 cash, balance $30 per month. Possession at once. Shown by appointment. BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. PHONE 38.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
$8,950.
5-year-old Cape Cod brick home, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. It contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; large closet in all bedrooms; screened porch; coal h.-w. heats 1 block from transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$7000, $1000 Down.
Brick house, two years old, two bedrooms and small unfinished bedroom, oil heat, storm windows, insulated. Four miles southwest of Alexandria; go west on Duke St., take first left, turn right over railroad station, bear right at two forks, west on Franconia rd. to mailbox number 90, turn left, brown house on left.

4 BEDROOM HOME, $6,450
RECENTLY REDECORATED
This home located in Del Ray is close to bus and stores, convenient to airport and Pentagon Bldg. Good-sized rooms, full-sized basement.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

3-BEDROOM BRICK
In good location, close to bus, school, shopping center. 1st floor has living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath, screened porch. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 80x160. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,000, furnished; $9500, unfurnished.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON, Realtor
1015 NO. IRVING ST. CH. 7777.

Cozy Home Among the Trees
ARLINGTON—Attractive bungalow, fully redecorated; 5 rooms, modern bath, large new refrigerator, gas range, floored attic, full basement; auto. hot-water heat, porches; lot 220 feet deep; trees, rock garden and stream; 10-cent bus; $7,750; terms. CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

$800 DOWN
7 room; 2 bath home; nearly new; modern in every respect; reduced price. OWNER: CH. 8761.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$11,950
ATTRAC. BRICK HOME—WOODED LOT.
A most desirable home of prewar construction, 3 years old, located in a beautiful neighborhood; 2 blocks from 16c bus line with shopping center and schools nearby. Living room 13½x20 with fireplace and bay window, spacious dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full sized basement; oil heat; prompt possession. Drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe rd., approximately 6 blocks, turn right on No. Frederick st. 2 blocks to property.
1519 NO. FREDERICK ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P. M.
$2500 Cash Payment
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

$750 DOWN
We have for sale in Alexandria a 2-story brick home which is ready for immediate occupancy; it contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; oil air-conditioned heat; 1 block to transportation and shopping. Price, $6,300.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

4 BEDROOMS
3-YEAR-OLD BRICK
Beautiful Corner Lot
$10,300
Located near Washington Golf and Country Club. This lovely home is in excellent condition. The living room is large with a beautiful fireplace, the kitchen is fully equipped; full, dry basement; oil heat; garage; screened porch. You will be surprised and pleased at this value. $4,000 cash required.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. REALTOR. OL. 3711.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Open For Inspection
2 to 6 P. M. Today
4219 LEE HIGHWAY.
ARLINGTON, this lovely brick and frame home has 6 rooms and foyer, modern plumbing. Magic Chef gas range, rock-wool insulation, storage attic, steel venetian blinds, awnings, air-conditioned oil heat, garage, asphalt driveways, beautiful big lot with trees, flowers, grapes etc. Close to stores and schools, 10c bus at door. Price only $7,450, terms. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER, Realtors

NEARBY ARLINGTON
Brick, 6 rooms and 2 baths, center-hall entrance, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large living room, fireplace; dining room, large screened porch, kitchen and laundry room; 2 bedrooms, ample closets, full bath, shower, on 2nd floor. Basement, steel beams, hot water, coal; insulated and weatherstripped. Garage. Inclosed rear yard. High elevation. Vacant. $8,950, $2,000 cash. 1 block to bus and schools.
L. McGEE KING CH. 5508

$9,500
Attractive 3-Bedroom House
Built about 3 years ago, this attractive brick-and-frame house has a large living room with fireplace and interesting windows; also on the first floor are the dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator and an attached garage; on the second floor are a master bedroom, 2 smaller bedrooms and bath; on a hilltop plot of ¾ acre and in a good neighborhood, 7 miles from Washington; $3,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

BRICK BUNGALOW
This brick bungalow is on top of the hill near the new Navy Annex in Arlington on a lovely lot completely fenced. Plenty of shrubs and trees, ½ block from frequent transportation. In walking distance of shopping and 5c bus fare to Pentagon Bldg. This will make a desirable home for many. Refrigerator and stove included. Immediate possession can be given.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE.
CH. 1431 OX. 2798.

5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
$16,850
Lovely stone colonial, center hall; extra large living room, fireplace, opening on huge screened porch, dining room, unusually well-equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 2nd floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room, laundry, 2-car garage; about ½-acre lot; lots of shrubbery, fenced. Convenient everything; $3500 cash required.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. REALTOR. GL. 3711.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
GREENWICH FOREST
Corner brick, spacious center hall, large living room, opening onto screened porch; dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; finished attic with tiled bath, recreation room with bar and attached lavatory, servant's room and bath; G. E. heating; wooded lot; $22,500.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122-5707.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
2-story, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, nice fenced lot. About 2 years old; convenient everything; close-in Arlington; $7,350; $2,000 cash required.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. REALTOR. GL. 3711.

Distinctive Home—$14,500
WOODED LOT WITH DISTANT VIEW.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
This attractive white brick home has 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Spacious living room with attractive fireplace, large dining room opening on screened living porch with asphalt tile floor; cheerful, modern-equipped kitchen; large basement with servant's lavatory and space for recreation room; oil heat, slate roof, copper plumbing, prewar construction; thoroughly insulated; excellent condition.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
1701 N. INGLEWOOD ST. (TARA).
Drive out Washington Blvd. to North Harrison St., right 3 blocks to North 17th St., left to Inglewood St. and property.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057

OLD ALEXANDRIA
FINE RIVER VIEW
This brick home consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kit., large pine-paneled recreation room, automatic heat, and located in a good neighborhood, has just come on the market. Prompt possession.
$9,500
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750; Sun. TE. 5784.

10-ACRE FARMETTE
5 MILES FROM CITY
Accessible to several arterial roads to downtown Washington. This property offers a rare combination of city convenience and country freedom; the house has been remodeled and has 7 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, lavatory, storm sash and insulation. There are large trees in the yard and 2 streams water the 9 acres of pasture land. There is a 2-car garage, 2 chicken houses and barn. Included with the property are the family cow, a small flock of hens and a tractor with necessary attachments. Price, $16,000. $6,000 down. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., "At the end of Columbia Pike." Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
HOME WITH INCOME
ALEXANDRIA, VA. Due to owner's transfer am offering for first time at less than cost a 3-unit attached home, built of brick of excellent design and prewar construction. Copper pipes throughout, less than 3 years old. Each unit contains living room with fireplace, full dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, plenty closets, full light basement, complete with laundry facilities and maid's accommodations. Outside entrances; oil air-conditioned heat; most attractive grounds; can be bought as a unit or individually. Income now $210 per month. Reasonable cash required will handle. For further details and appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 NO. WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Don't Miss This
Georgian Colonial
in
Nearby Virginia
Convenient to transportation, shopping centers, and schools, and located in a most desirable neighborhood of comparable homes. 1st floor: delightful drawing room, sunporch, dining room, lavatory and kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths, storage attic, full bright basement with maid's room and bath, owner will give quick possession. May be seen today and throughout the week by appointment. Call Mr. McGuinness, Ch. 4145 Sundays and evenings.
DE. 3422 WEEKDAYS
Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422

Virginia's Best Buys
Braddock Heights
6-room all-brick home, just 2 years old; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; beautiful floors and decoration throughout; screened porch, fully insulated, full basement, hot-water heat, toilet in basement; detached garage. Entire yard fenced-in with white picket railing. This is your opportunity to acquire a truly fine home. Owner leaving for the country. Price, $9,850. Terms.

Virginia Highlands
5-room bungalow, excellent condition; it has stairway leading to attic for additional rooms, large screened porch across front; rooms are all above average size and light and cheerful; full basement, oil burner with h.-w. h.; large fenced lot; 2-car garage; close to stores and transportation. Price, $7,500; good terms.

5-ROOM COTTAGE
Well located; very clean and in good condition; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; bus at the corner; schools and stores within a few blocks. Price only $3,750, with terms to the right party.

Beverley Hills
A very attractive 6-room brick home, on extra large wooded lot. Ideally located. Just 1 block from bus service; 1 bedroom and ½ bath on ground floor, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, slate roof. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms.
J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivey 1272 Ja. 1504

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 3½ BATHS
$15,750
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AVAILABLE.
Surrounded by attractive homes, in lovely restricted neighborhood, nearby Arlington, Va. Prewar construction. Property in good condition, featuring large living room, mirrored hall, spacious dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen with space for breakfast set. First-floor lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms (large master bedroom has private bath), numerous closets, large knotty pine den with fireplace in basement, plus complete basement shower bath. Built-in garage. Wide wooded lot, fenced-in rear.
RUBENTANIA CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee highway, 2 miles to N. Military rd., right on Military rd. 3 blocks to Lorcum lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy st., left ½ block to property.
2378 N. QUINCY ST.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

For Discriminating Purchaser
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON, VA. Owner transferred, must sell his attractive colonial brick home, less than 3 years old. Built for owner of finest prewar material. Unusually large living room with most attractive colonial fireplace. French doors opening onto lovely screened porch (very private). Large attractive den and ½ bath, large dining room with colonial chair rail, complete and beautifully equipped kitchen. Very large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor equipped for storage. Ample closets throughout. Large tile recreation room with attractive fireplace. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, economical oil heat, 2-car garage. Large beautiful lot nicely landscaped. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches and shopping; 20 minutes downtown Washington. Priced for immediate sale; $2,500 cash required to handle. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 NO. WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Home With Apartment, $10,500
APT. RENT OPA APPROVED, $65 MO.
Conveniently located to bus and Colonial Village shopping center. With school nearby. Properties zoned for apartment use. Lot 100x100, ideal for future building of 8-family apartment. Property is not new but has been well cared for. 2-story frame residence with living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen (all electric equipped) and bath on first floor. There is 1 room and bath apartment on 2nd floor, with completely equipped kitchen; hot-water heat; large yard; garage.
$2500 Cash Payment
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

COLORED BUYER—A BARGAIN!
1 acre land, frame dwelling, 5 rooms, 2 porches; well; electricity; on Route 15, Gordonsville. Quick sale, $1,200. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 69

$2500-$3000 CASH
Modern 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow with some ground; Virginia only.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
OX. 0321. CH. 3222.

Wanted at Once
Clients Waiting
BUILDING WITH STORE AND LIVING QTRS. (5 TO 7 RMS.) 1ST CAMMERCIAL $10,000 TO $20,000.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

200 ACRES, $18,000
Frederick County, Md. English brick residence, modern conveniences, attached garage, 3 tenant houses, 2 barns, wagon and implement sheds. Hog houses, poultry houses, 30 cattle stanchions, tile silo, modern milk house with latest milk cooling equipment. 150 acres tillable, 50 acres woodland and orchards. 35 miles from the District of Columbia.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

NEARBY
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Highly productive farm of 142 acres; paved road, 3 streams, spring, 5 acres woods, 8-room house, outbuildings; orchard, high elevation; near hunt section; owner says sell; terms. Kensington 553.

STOCKED—EQUIPPED—$2,300
Owner will sacrifice village-edge farm; close school, bus, stores; 30 level acres, stream; 7-room home; barn 26x30, 2 poultry houses; includes 2 mules, 2 cattle, 2 wagons, cultivator, harrow, roller, corn planter, mower, reaper, plows, hay and straw, etc.; taxes $19. Write about 4807 S. WEST'S FARM AGENCY, Dept. S, Box M-408, Washington Post. Ask for free big bargain catalog.

PRODUCTIVE RIVERFRONT FARM.
67-acre Wicomico River stock-tobacco farm near confluence with Potomac; excellent soil, large new stock barn and stable, numerous tenant houses and farm buildings in good condition; master's dwelling on high ridge; superb view; 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences; 200-year-old English box, orchard; sand beach, ducking, fishing, upland game; $55,000. Farm list on request.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

MISSISSIPPI
9,500 ACRES modern improved cattle ranch; equipment, cattle included; about 1 million feet standing timber; good hunting.
H. H. HANSEN, MACON, MISS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
100 ACRES dairy and poultry farm, 2½ miles from Pittsfield; 20 acres tillage, balance pasture and woodland. 9 head cattle, horse, about 500 White Rocks; accommodate 12 head, 1500 hens, plenty hay; all necessary out buildings and farm machinery including truck, wagons, etc. Large quantities Berries, fruit. 2-story 8-room house, all modern conveniences: telephone, electricity in all buildings; on black top road; good one-man farm. Sell with stock and equipment, $9,000 without $6500 discount for cash. Full health forces sale. Furniture if desired. C. A. EMERY, Owner, ROUTE 2, PITTSFIELD, N. H.

NEW YORK
ADIRONDACKS—60 acres, 8 rooms, $900; 200 acres timber, $1,250; 30 timber tracts; 3 saw mills. Farms, Summer Homes; deer, partridge. Booklet. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.
FARM BARGAINS—Priced $500-$40,000. Free catalog. Redmond Agency, Arkville, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA
BEAUTIFUL HOMESTEAD—EQUIPPED
198-acre farm with quaint stone and clapboard homestead; 8 rooms, electric, running water; beautiful private setting in large shade trees; also summer cottage with fireplace; 8½ acres productive orchard; enough valuable timber to pay for farm; $5,000. Barn; poultry house, many other buildings; price, $5,500. Includes all necessary farm machinery; taxes $65. Write about 2741 S. Box M-409, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA
10 Acres Wooded on Lee Highway
Bordered by large stream, good building site. Price, $2,500.
136 Acres of Loudoun County Stock Farm
Quaint old log house, stone spring house, barn; 32 miles D. C. Price, 15,750.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

61 ACRES.
6-room house, modern conv.; fruit trees; chicken houses, wood shed. 10 acres cleared, balance wooded. 16 miles from Washington. $9,500. Fairfax 90-W-4.

10,000 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Large granary with all machinery and now under operations at $6000. With a two-story 6-room residence on a 7-acre tract of land at Middletown, Va. C. L. Rust, 227 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

WATERFRONT ESTATE.
11 acres on Piankatank River, near Chesapeake Bay; high bank; sand beach; nice home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, electric light, etc. $6,500
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

Farm 100 acres, immediate possession, convenient 6-room dwelling, porches, good barn and other buildings. Half cleared balance splendid young timber, running water for livestock. Price, $3,250; terms, $250, cash; balace, $30 per month, which includes interest.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VIRGINIA

ON LEE HIGHWAY
10 acres, 1,200 ft. fronting. Living quarters. Gas, elec. Camping grounds, wired. Peach orchard. Stream. Near Luray Caverns. $3,500; ½ cash. Anderson. OX. 3240.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
69 miles from Washington on pike. Partly under cultivation, with 2 lasting streams and strong spring. Blue Ridge Mountain view. 15-room house with all modern improvements, with 2 baths. First-class shape. Cost $18,000 to build 18 years ago, and would cost double to build now. Beautiful grounds and virgin oak trees, all necessary outbuildings, double garage. Price, $16,500; half cash. Immediate possession (reasonable time). Shown by appointment. BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. PHONE 38.

NICE MODERN BRICK HOUSE
20 acres of land; macadam road, 28 miles to D. C.; nice view, near good town. Price, $9,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

GLOUCESTER COUNTY PLANTATION.
One of the most historical plantations in Tidewater, Va., comprising 100 acres with additional land available. Handsome mansion with 17 rooms, 5 baths, modern heating plant. Tenant house and complement farm buildings. Large lawn and magnificent trees. On State road and navigable water. An unusual value at $40,000, including most of furniture. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA FARM
Located on Lee highway, 29 miles from Washington, 9 miles this side of Warrenton, electricity available, 97½ acres, beautiful stream and woods, 80 acres open, now under high state of cultivation; 12 cows may pass the door. Small guest house, large old house; new corn crib and 2 large barns; in perfect shape; $10,500; terms to suit. This tract has over 1200 ft. of Lee highway frontage. Ideal spot for tourist cabin, roadside market and particularly adaptable to antique shop.
JAMES M. DOYLE
"BLUE RIDGE FARMS"
Call before 6 p. m. CH. 3000, Ext. 3113.

WATERFRONT FARMS
Here is a beautiful farm located in Historic Westmoreland County. Containing 107 acres, 22 acres of which is of Virgin Timber. About 70 acres open land now under high state of cultivation. 9½ acres of deep-water front, adjoining handsome summer cottages. 7 acres of screened porch (very private). Large attractive den and ½ bath, large dining room with colonial chair rail, complete and beautifully equipped kitchen. Very large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor equipped for storage. Ample closets throughout. Large tile recreation room with attractive fireplace. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, economical oil heat, 2-car garage. Large beautiful lot nicely landscaped. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches and shopping; 20 minutes downtown Washington. Priced for immediate sale; $2,500 cash required to handle. To inspect call
JAMES M. DOYLE
BLUE RIDGE FARMS
CH. 1074 5504 No. 18th St., Arl.

BARGAINS
120 acres in Loudoun Co. on hard road convenient to pike, part in timber; new log house, electricity installed. Price $7500. Reasonable terms.
50 acres on pike in timber, 45 minutes from Washington; good location for house. Price $3750. Half cash.
60 acres above Leesburg on hard road close to pike, mostly bottom land, bordering on wooded-shaded stream; 6-room stone house. Price $5500.
Reasonable terms.
33 acres fronting on the hard-surfaced roads, part cleared, balance in timber; stream through property. Price $3500. Half cash.
10 acres on Lee Highway, bordering stream, 45 minutes from Washington. Price, $2,500. Easy terms.
2 acres on Lee Highway, 4-way pike, 45 minutes from Washington, cleared land; excellent building site commanding good view. Price, $750. $500 cash.
Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

PRICED RIGHT
85 acres all wooded, 18 miles of D. C. some good timber close to Potomac River, no buildings. Price $5,000.
A real farm, of 94 acres, 8 wooded, balance in high state of cultivation, well fenced and watered, gravel road, ¼ mile of main highway, 15 miles of D. C. Line, 8-room house, bath water and electricity, two barns. Price $19,000.
123 acres cleared balance wooded, old house and mill in bad repair, about 20 acres in lake long and narrow nearly the whole length of property, fed by bold stream. Gravel road. Lake stocked with black bass. Price $4,500; 65 miles of D. C. 440 acres, mostly in Bluegrass, rolling land, very fertile 8-room modern residence, hot water heat, bath and electricity; lovely setting with mountain view, barn and excellent tenant house, 75 miles of D. C.; good road. Price $25,000.00. Price Nat. Bank Building. Office closed Sunday 16th.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

Lots for Sale—Rent 73

FOR RENT—Between Georgia and Kansas aves. nw.—15,000 sq. ft. suitable for used cars. 127 ft. front; alley both sides. RA. 7433.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

BOSTON TERRIERS—2 beautiful male pups. Royal Kid lines. OL. 2679.
DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.
TWO red female dachshunds, seven weeks old; thoroughbreds. WI. 0691.
2 BLACK WORK MARES and a 2-horse and 1-horse wagon. DE. 8427.
7-WEEK dandy puppies; white, collie mother; ideal child's comp.; reas. Berwyn 10-W.
PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; 2 months old, white collie, male, $25; females, $20; Eng. Bull, males, $20; females, $15; American Pit Bull, Eng. Shepherd, Eskimo Spitz, males, $15; females, $10; shipped C.O.D. Your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.
10-MONTH-OLD vig. R. I. layers in high prod.; highest laying stock; reas. Berwyn 10-W.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. Warfield 1824. Stud service, Berwyn 139.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12-bass, $49.50; Moreschi, 120-bass, like new, $230. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).
ADDRESSOGRAPH—Hand-operated; latest model; practically new; private sale. TE. 3120.
ALARM CLOCKS (2); perfect condition; one is a Big Ben; reasonable. DI. 2307.
AMPLIFYER—Webster, with microphone, 2 loud speakers; private sale. TE. 0120.

ANTIQUES
WEDGWOOD Tea Set, Chinese statues, large Cloisonne Vase, French Desk, Teakwood Table, 2 small hand carved tables, spinning wheel, glassware.
SEE MISS BRYANT
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, prewar, excellent condition. CH. 7506, ext. 69.
BABY CARRIAGE, prewar model. Whitney coach, $15. FR. 6456.
BABY CARRIAGE; pre-war; like new; childs chest of drawers; large; GL. 3776.
BABY CARRIAGE—PREWAR. REASONABLE. GOOD COND. EX. 8312.
BABY carriage, prewar; black leatherette. Rubber tired. Adjustable brakes. LI. 6922.
BABY CARRIAGE—Prewar. $10. FR. 1820.
BABY CARRIAGE AND AUTO SEAT. FR. 6800.
BABY'S CRIB, spring; Beautyrest mattr.; porch glider. TA. 6346.
BED—HOLLYWOOD
Dble. felt matt. and headbd. TE. 7622.
BED SPRINGS, linoleum and mattress, $10. FR. 7817.
BEDS—Twin beds, 3 double beds with innerspring mattress; 2 dressers, 1 chest of drawers, dining room suite, living room furn. CO. 5879. 1886 Newton st. nw. Sunday only.
BED-DAVENPORT—Brown velour prewar (Krueler); also RCA Victor combination, cabinet model. Good cond. No dealers CO. 9208 after 1 p. m.
BEDROOM set, living room and kitchen furniture, excellent condition. 1204 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., Apt. 3.
BICYCLE, girl's, like new, excellent condition. $40. SH. 9165.
BOILER, Arcola, and 6 radiators; 12 wood sash, 31½x32; 2 6-inch I beams, 18 feet long; no dealers. HI. 0614-J.
BOOKS, Burton's "Arabian Nights," cost $120; our price, $35. Bargain Book Shop, 308 9th st. nw. Open 10 Sun. and eves.
BRICK, lumber; wrecking several jobs; hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard." ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.
CAMERA, Rolleriflex, Zeiss Tessar lens. New cond. Accessories. $135. MI. 5881.
CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.
CARRIAGE—Small scale, playpen, prewar. RA. 0121 after 10 a. m.
CEDAR CHEST; lge. mahogany with tray; perfect cond.; $15; also clock; Seth-Thomas 8 day mahogany mantle; perf. cond.; $10. WI. 2481.
CHAIR, living rm., blue damask, wingback; rug, white fur, tan border, never used, 4x6. $10. 1815 23d st. se., Apt. 202-B.
CLARINETS—Pan American, like new, $69.50; buffet, wood, professional model, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).
COAL COOK STOVES; coal, kerosene heaters; Radiant Fire gas heaters; gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters not rationed. Trunks, iceboxes. ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.
COAL; cook stoves; wood or coal; coal and gas heaters; all sizes; no priority. 2131 Georgia ave., DE. 3670.
COAT—Brown wool, fox collar; size 12; worn few times. $20. TA. 3416.
COATS, suits and dresses, reasonable, perfect condition, misses' size 9. 5348 29th st. nw. EM. 3000.
COFFEE TABLE; Waterfall design; mirror top; real bargain. OR. 7298.
COMMUNICATION SPEAKING SYSTEM. General Electric master; also 4 remote speakers; installation arranged. EX. 3507.
DAVENPORT—Upholstered Cane Settee and Chair; single bed spring and mattress; drapes, tables. WO. 3261.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
Lady's Tiffany solitaire, ⅜ ct.....$100.00
Lady's white gold solitaire, ⅜ ct... 125.00
Man's yellow gold solitaire, ¾ ct... 75.00
Lady's fine color solitaire, 1 ct.... 150.00
Lady's 3-stone Tiffany, 1¾ cts.... 175.00
Man's perfect solitaire, 1¾ cts..... 200.00
Lady's perfect solitaire, 1½ cts..... 275.00
Man's fine color solitaire, 1½ cts... 300.00
Lady's fine color solitaire, 3½ cts.. 575.00
Lady's finest cut solitaire, 3 cts.... 675.00
Money back guarantee. Free appraising.
Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DETECTO Baby Scale—Baby all-steel; Complete size, bottle warmer, Exc. cond. Also small dog house. SH. 7446.
DINNETTE SET, white oak; rocker, Hollywood bed, stroller, miscellaneous. CO. 2626.
DINETTE SUITE; modern, solid birch; includes 4 coral leather covered chairs; china closet and table. Glebe 3776.
DINING ROOM SET, modern, bleached mahogany, 9 pc., prac. new. CH. 5789.
DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, rosewood inlaid, 10 pieces; pre-war. Trumpet, slightly used, like new. Call RA. 0140.
DINING room table, seating 12, with extension board; good condition. 1466 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 3. AD. 4236.
DINING SUITE, modern Swedish; table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet; $50. 1430 G st. ne., after 5:30.
DOUBLE BED—Antique; white over mahogany. Call NO. 0386.
DRAFTING TABLE TOPS, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov't ment; $3.50 ea. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.
ELECTRIC CLIPPER (OSTER)
Call before 6 p. m. CH. 3000, Ext. 3113.
ELECTRIC HAND VACUUM, $17.50; electric iron, $15.00; 2-power allscope binoculars, $12.50; Remington triple el. razor, $10.00; Baby Ben alarm clock, $7.50; Wright & Ditson ice skates and shoes, size 11, $7.50; Kumback golf putter, 75c; toaster, $2.50; bacon and ham grill, $2.50; mark time cooking clock, $2.50; K & E polyphase slide rule, $2.00; syphon bottle, $5.00. Apt. 311, 2800 Woodley rd. nw.
FEATHERBED and pillows; misc. clothing, large size. AT. 4194.
FUR black pony coat; tan wool coat; dresses, 14-16; shoes 5½-6. RA. 4136.
FUR COAT—Eastern Mink, cost $1,800; remodeled to latest style; $450. Skunk jacket, like new, $75. WO. 6932.
FUR COAT—Grey Krimmer. Size 16. Wisconsin 2765.
FURS—Dble. Silver Fox scarf; perfect cond.; reasonable. WA. 6928.
FURS—French beaver, 16-18, and reversible cloth coat and hat, good condition. AT. 1836, after 5:30 p. m., all day Sunday.

FUR COATS
Did you know that on the corner of 8th and G sts. nw., you can get the most unbelievable values in furs at savings up to 50%? Gorgeous Persian lambs, exquisite seal, superb silver fox, natural skunk and many others all at factory to wearer prices. Repairing and restyling. Open evenings till 8 p. m.
BASKIN FURS,
719 G St. NW. NA. 5522

FURNITURE and furnishings, modern, of 8 rm. house, practically new, prewar construction. No dealers. RA. 4136.
FURNITURE—Lounging chair and slip cover; eight-piece walnut dining room set; all met

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER—

Red Velvet Carpet Rolls Out To Welcome General Medina

SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE on Wednesday is the next official guest of U. S. Government, Inc., Gen. Isaias Medina-Angarita, President of Venezuela, who will be entertained at a continuous round during his visit.

The calendar arranged for him will follow the pattern set a couple of years ago when the first foreign chief of state came to Washington at President Roosevelt's invitation.

On the evening of his arrival, General Medina will be honored at dinner at the White House and will spend that night there.

The following morning he will move across the street to Blair House—or rather "Government Guest House"—where he will stay during the remainder of his visit.

Among the entertainments planned for him will be a luncheon at which the governing board of the Pan American Union will entertain on Thursday, Secretary Hull's dinner that evening, a luncheon to be given by Inter-American Affairs Coordinator Nelson Rockefeller, the dinner at which Undersecretary of State Stettinius will be host on Saturday, following the reception to be given by the Ambassador of Venezuela and Mme. Escalante.

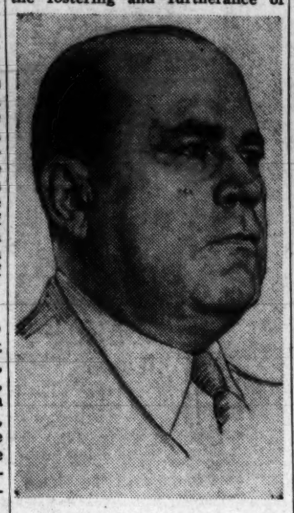
THE FORTHCOMING visit to Washington will be President Medina's second. Back in January, 1940, as Minister of War and Navy, he came to the United States on a special mission for his government, remaining here three months. He was present at the opening of the new Venezuelan Embassy in Washington, and shortly thereafter returned to his homeland.

On July 5 of that year the then Col. Isaias Medina was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and in 1943 Congress elevated him to the second highest rank in the Venezuelan army, that of division general. A couple of years before that, however, he had been elected President of his country for the constitutional period of five years.

A fervent advocate of closer cooperation among the American republics, President Medina has taken great pains to inaugurate policies which show a deep understanding of the Venezuelan people and of the position of their country in international relations.

THE GOVERNMENT of Venezuela was one of the first to sever diplomatic ties with Axis powers and one of the governments proposing the collective severance with all totalitarian countries as far back as the Rio conference.

In the political field, the policy pursued by General Medina has been one of absolute respect for the law, for civil rights, and for the fostering and furtherance of



Gen. Isaias Medina-Angarita

democratic institutions. A realistic trend has characterized General Medina's administration since the beginning. His advocation of social justice has been borne out in the passage of numerous protective measure for the less fortunate.

A wider participation by the State in the exploitation of the nation's natural resources has been secured under his directorship; a vigorous development of agriculture and cattle raising and an extensive program of public sanitation, public roads and intensive education.

A native of San Cristobal, the 47-year-old President is the son of Gen. Jose Rosendo Medina, who was an officer in the Venezuelan army and was affiliated with the Liberal Party. The younger Medina had his military training at Caracas. Rising through the ranks, he became a colonel in the Venezuelan army in 1935; was appointed chief of staff the following year and then was made Minister of War and Navy in the government of President Lopez Contreras.

CAPITAL CHATTER: Around Washington they're saying "Wendell Willkie is the Democratic party's most effective secret weapon" . . .

Political insiders are spreading the word that former Representative Joseph Casey of Massachusetts is THE man for the job in case Postmaster General Frank C. Walker resigns as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They point out that Casey is much more widely known and better fitted for the job than Senator Truman's choice, Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, now in Washington as Collector of Internal Revenue.

According to the Capital grapevine, Senator Truman is advancing Hannegan for the place with the hope that Hannegan in turn will help him get the vice presidential nomination . . . David L. Cohn, author of "God Shakes Creation," "The Good Old Days," and "Love In America," will be guest speaker at the dinner of the Women's National Press Club Tuesday night. With both the wisdom and wit for which he is noted, Author Cohn will tell "all about love" that he failed to get into his best-selling book, and reservations already are swamping the press club office.

Everybody in Washington seems to be reading Edward Stettinius' book, "Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory," which is certainly one of the most enlightening and most exciting books published since Pearl Harbor. It is reviewed by Sterling North elsewhere in this section.

President's Birthday Ball Plans Being Made

Again we have the President's Birthday Ball Celebration, which is held each year as a benefit to combat that most dread of all diseases, infantile paralysis. Already the Mile of Dimes is growing and plans for the big celebration on Saturday, January 29, are in full swing.

Members of diplomatic, official and residential Washington have made reservations for the dinner to be given at the Mayflower Friday evening, January 28, in the Grand Ballroom. As in other years this event will be the main social occasion in a series of brilliant affairs planned in celebration of the President's Birthday. Dinner dances at other hotels in the city will take place the following evening, Saturday, January 25. Proceeds from all the gala parties will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

The Birthday dinner at the Mayflower will be attended by all the cinema stars who are coming to town from Hollywood for the balls on Saturday night. Their appearance at the dinner at the Mayflower is the only appearance the stars will make other than the Saturday night balls at various hotels in the city.

DECORATIONS FEW

Although wartime restrictions will undoubtedly cut down on the frills and decorations to be used in the Mayflower's Grand Ballroom, ladies attending will wear dinner dresses in keeping with the "black tie" edict for gentlemen's attire.

Among those who have already made reservations are the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez, the Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres; the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash; the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan.

Senator Hattie Caraway will attend the dinner. Others planning to be present in one party or another are Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Cox, J. S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, Miss M. M. Oddy, Miss A. H. Keaney, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron, John Colpoys, Miss Margaret Colpoys, Lieut. Marie Brennan, Lieut. Anne Brennan, Miss Lucy Lee Andes, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto, Carl L. Brandt, Lacy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill, Mrs. J. M. Helm, Marshall H. Jones, Paul B. Cromelin, Miss Meredith Howard with a party of 10, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, A. Clarendon Smith, Hardie Meakin, and Andre Liautaud.

EPIDEMICS EXPECTED

Maj. Gen. Ping Hung Whang, Air Attache of the Chinese Embassy, will attend the dinner. Others include Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, Lieut. Col. John Saul, Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Col. and Mrs. T. B. Merchant, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ash, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Brice, Dr. and Mrs. William Storm, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Myers.

Commissioner John Russell Young has expressed the hope that the proceeds from this year's various activities and the "Mile o' Dimes" exceed that of any previous campaign because, according to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it is logical to expect poliomyelitis epidemics at least as long as there is unavoidable wartime crowding and mass movements of people.

Fifty per cent of the money raised by the birthday celebrations, the "Mile o' Dimes" and other activities is sent to the National Foundation to carry on research into the cause, prevention and cure of the disease. This money has not been used to establish a foundation center but has been distributed, in the form of grants, to various universities, research laboratories and public health agencies.

The remaining 50 per cent is retained by the chapters of the foundation in the counties where the money was raised.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

It's the President's Birthday Ball coming along again, so get ready to give a little aid so that those who have met that silent foe, infantile paralysis, may walk again. Helping with the preparations for the President's Birthday Dinner, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, January 29, are the twosome above, Mrs. William R. Boyd 3d and Mrs. Ernest Sheble. Another couple of willing workers for the cause are Mrs. Edward Stettinius, left, and Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, the Inspector General of the Army. Snapped as they arrived at a committee meeting for the President's Birthday celebration are, below left, Mrs. Clark H. Woodward and Mrs. Fred Vinson

Tired, Timid Dutch Find Canteen Haven

By Marie McNair

Servicemen in the Netherlands forces, visitors on special missions to Washington, find haven at "Molekamp's Canteen."

Kleijn Molekamp, Minister of the Netherlands Embassy, and Mme. Molekamp have turned their home in Georgetown into something of a service center for tired and timid Dutch patriots who find themselves for one reason or another in crowded wartime Washington. There's never an unoccupied bed or an empty place at the dinner table in the Molekamp menage and Mme. Molekamp is never quite sure just how many guests will turn up or at what time. There was the case of the gentleman here from overseas who came to spend three days, remained eight months, took a bride in the meantime and then begged to be allowed to bring his wife to his new-found "home."

HOME AFTER 3 YEARS

Just now there is additional excitement at 3416 P st. Mr. Molekamp's son, Bernard, who is with the Dutch fighting forces, is home for the first time in three years! High adventure has marked this young man's life since his country fell before the Nazi onslaught. Joining up for service he was sent first to Canada where the Dutch have established training camps, and then was shipped to England. Action seemed appallingly slow in the British Isles for a lad anxious to do some real fighting, so it wasn't long before he had joined a volunteer group sent to guard the precious bauxite mines in Dutch Guiana. With the danger of their seizure passed, Bernard Molekamp is about to be transferred to another theater of war and with him will go Adolph Dikkers, who has been under the protective wing of the Molekamps since the guns first boomed over the land of the tulips and the dikes. The two boys are intent only on pleasure during this leave, and so it's up to Mme. Molekamp to see that they have "dates" in addition to running her "canteen." And canteen duties sometimes entail a little laundry work, cooking perhaps, and numerous little thoughtful deeds which any good hostess instinctively does for her guests.

HAVEN IN ARLINGTON

It couldn't rightly be called a canteen, but the little house over in Arlington, Va., where Witold Wankowicz, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mme. Wankowicz live, is a little bit of heaven to their friends from Poland.

The house itself is reminiscent of a Polish country home, or "polski dwor." Inside Mme. Wankowicz with great artistry has furnished her home in Polish fashion with blond furniture of provincial type, exquisite embroideries and colorful paintings.

When spring comes to Virginia, garden chairs are set out, and here groups gather of an evening for Polish songs, Polish suppers and long nostalgic conversations of the homeland far away.

Every so often rumor crops up that Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who has been Ambassador from Mexico since 1935, will be replaced. It has been said that he would leave to run for the Presidency,—a statement the Ambassador himself emphatically denied—or that he was going back for a high government post.

Latest of these unfounded reports is that Dr. Francisco del Rio, Ambassador-at-large of Mexico, and a visitor in town, will be named to succeed him.

"It's absolutely silly," said an embassy spokesman when asked. "There's nothing to it." In the first place Dr. del Rio is here on special mission and again, he has no diplomatic standing." So that—it would seem,—would end that.

Purely Personal

The Postmaster General, Frank A. Walker, will return home this evening from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have returned to Washington from Indiana, where they spent several weeks.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones are expected back in the city on Monday, January 23, after several weeks' stay at their home in Houston, Tex.

Leonardo Henriquez, Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, has left for the Dominican Republic on a temporary assignment at the foreign office. He will be away about six weeks. On the sick list at the Dominican Embassy, but now back at his desk, is Dr. Porforio Herrera, First Secretary.

Senator Franco Urias of Mexico, who has been a visitor in town for a fortnight, left on Friday to return to Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Mitchell will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 at cocktails in honor of the Washington delegation of the French Committee of National Liberation. The event will take place at their home on Broad st. in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Robert Pell and daughter and son, Margaret and Tom of Warrenton, Va., stopped at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami yesterday en route to Nassau.

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War Agency Officials Feted By Mrs. Miner

"Gold lace is all over the place. Naval gold lace, at that."

So observed one of the few civilian guests at the late afternoon party given by Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner.

Widow of a naval officer, Mrs. Miner has many friends in naval circles here, and any time she entertains, those friends—as well as numerous Californians who are temporary Washington residents—are predominant in the guest list. Yesterday's party, beginning "after 5:30" drew a record number of admirals, naval captains and commanders, as well as several ranking civilian officials from the Navy Department.

The event was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams who, like Mrs. Miner herself, hail from California. Recent arrivals in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Adams are being widely entertained, particularly in naval circles. He has come here to take a wartime emergency position, which has to do with finance and ships.

An outstanding West Coast financier, Mr. Adams is president of the Mortgage Guaranty & Trust Co. of California. At the beginning of the war he turned over to the Navy his yacht and later offered his services in any capacity where they might be useful.

Mr. Adams was in the Navy during the last war and was in command in the Carribean area part of the time. He is regarded as an outstanding geographical expert, in addition to his other high qualifications. Since arriving here shortly before Christmas, he and his wife have been staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mary Cleave Is Married to Lieutenant Barker

Ensign Mary Cleave, daughter of Mrs. John Werry Cleave, wore her trim blue WAVES uniform for her marriage yesterday to Lieut. John Barker, USNR, which took place at the home of her godfather, Gen. Frank R. Keefer, and Mrs. Keefer on Woodley rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Pittsfield, Mass. The ceremony, at 4 o'clock, was performed by Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in a setting of greens and white flowers.

General Keefer gave the bride in marriage and the only attendant was Mrs. William Morgan, who also wore her WAVE uniform. Lieut. Daniel England served as best man. A small reception followed at the home of General and Mrs. Keefer with whom the bride and her mother have been making their home.

Mrs. Barker is a graduate of Smith College. Lieutenant Barker is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School. They will make their home with General and Mrs. Keefer.

Birthday Reception to Honor Grand Duchess of Luxembourg

Invitations have been issued by the Minister of Luxenbourg and Mme. Le Gallais for the January 23 reception that will celebrate the birthday of H. R. H. the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

In prewar times January 23 was a day of gala festivities in the Duchy of Luxembourg. A 21-gun salute started the day-long round of events. In the Palace Square Her Majesty's troops passed smartly in review. Then followed a solemn high mass in the cathedral. Later the Grand Duchess received members of the Diplomatic Corps at a brilliant reception in the palace. In the square the people gathered for the moment the Grand Duchess Charlotte would appear on the balcony to smile and wave to them.

This year, however, the ruler of Luxembourg will pass the day quietly at her residence-in-exile in London. Here in Washington the only event in commemoration of the day will be the reception at the Luxembourg Legation. Next year, if all goes well, the Duchess may once more review her troops in the Palace Square and attend mass in the cathedral.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

IT'S STRICTLY a family affair—the staff of the Nicaraguan Embassy.

For years Washingtonians just took it for granted that the Nicaraguan envoy would be named De Bayle. Change in ministers never seemed to mean a change in name.

But Sacasa and Somoza seemed to be the most popular these days. The extremely young Ambassador, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, and his wife, the former Lillian Somoza, have proved that the "young set" can take its place diplomatically with dignity and grace.

The first Sacasa to arrive in Washington, however, was not the Ambassador, but his brother, Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, who holds the title of Secretary of the Embassy. Alberto speaks perfect English and is a bachelor—two reasons for the fact that he is in great demand these days.

Although the Ambassador does not speak English fluently he is fast mastering the difficult English grammar rules and it won't be long before he can hold his own in any conversation. But in the meantime Dr. Sacasa, the brother, is acting as interpreter. Like so many Latin Americans, Dr. Sacasa is a diplomat with a medical degree. But instead of practicing medicine he chose to go into the government service of his country. Prior to his appointment to Washington, Dr. Sacasa was stationed in Mexico City.

COMPLETING THE family circle on the embassy staff is Capt. Luis Somoza, brother of the chatelaine of the embassy. Luis, handsome and dark, is the son of the President of Nicaragua, General Somoza. Luis holds the title of Military Attache of the embassy. He is combining his diplomatic duties with his studies at Maryland University, where he is working for his degree in agricultural economics. Luis is pretty well acquainted with los Estados Unidos for he attended the University of California as well as the University of Louisiana.

CARRYING ON the military tradition in the family is young Anastasio Somoza, jr., who is a plebe at West Point. Although Senora de Somoza has been here for several months she has only seen her son several times, as he is undergoing the rigorous training given a plebe at the academy. Although he hasn't been given diplomatic status, as yet, there is still another Sacasa in the family. He is the very young Guillermo, jr., born to the Ambassador and Senora de Sacasa in November.

THE YOUNGEST member of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Sacasa has managed to chalk up a brilliant record for himself. The high spots include a record as a brilliant lawyer, a judge, a representative in Congress, and a professor of law at Nicaragua's Central University. During his time in Congress he served as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs.

Mrs. Thomas Chairman Of Hospital Corps

New chairman of the Hospital and Recreation Corps at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., is Mrs. Lloyd Howden Thomas, wife of Commander Thomas, USN.

Mrs. Thomas succeeds Mrs. Arthur MacArthur. Mrs. Thomas has worked with the Grey Ladies since February, 1942.

Pianist Is Feted By McGehees

Norman Frauenheim, distinguished pianist and teacher, former pupil of Paderewski, was guest of honor when Dr. and Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee entertained at their home in the Chastleton last week.

Mrs. Germaine Johnson, well-known French chantatrice, sang several selections, and Mr. Warren W. Grimes, accompanied by Mrs. Grimes, contributed a number of songs.

Miss Lilah May Taylor and Mr. Irving Bucklin entertained the guests with literary readings, after which Mr. Frauenheim gave a brief recital of piano compositions of Schumann, Chopin, Debussey, Wagner and Liszt. Mrs. McGehee was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Waine Schofield, Mrs. William Krechting and Mrs. Ida Chiswell.

Among those present were also Miss Lilian Chenowith, Mrs. Hubet Paddock, Mrs. John J. Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, Miss Cornelia Compson, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Adele Nye, Mrs. Clarence Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collier and their son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, jr., Mrs. Ethella McKensie, Miss Florence Layton, Dr. H. Melvin Greene, and Mr. Arthur T. Miller.

Officers' Dance Scheduled

The Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria will have its regular dance (they're held every two weeks) Thursday night from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. Mrs. Llewellyn Powell is president of the club. Tony Martin's Orchestra will play.

Young Man About Town

DRESSED FOR ANY OCCASION

He's wearing one of Bushee's "finds" . . . Tyrolean trousers in solid color cotton jersey with plaid suspenders. Sizes 2 to 6. 2.95

Those striped cotton jersey Polo Shirts are enough to make any little tyke put on airs. All colors, light and dark. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.95

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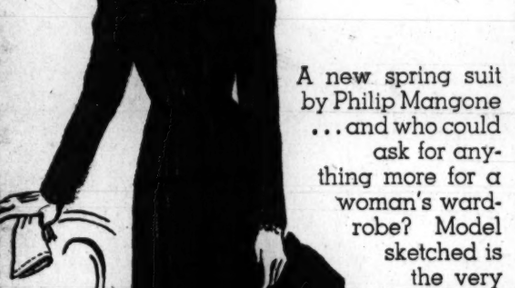

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Miss Betty Lou Wahl Becomes Bride in Rites Here; Other Nuptials Highlight Capital Calendar

At the Church of the Nativity yesterday morning, Miss Betty Lou Wahl became the bride of Pvt. Alvin. F. X. Dunham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis J. Wahl of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dunham, also of this city. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with deep net yoke and ruffles of chantilly lace. She wore a Dutch style lace cap from which a fingertip veil fell, and on the yoke of her gown wore an heirloom cameo brooch of her grandmother's. She carried an orchid surrounded by white roses.

Mrs. William M. Dolan, jr., sister of the bride was matron of honor, and wore a rose taffeta gown. Maid of honor to the bride, was Miss Claudia Carbo who was dressed in turqouise blue. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary G. Dunham, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Franklin Dunham, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man for the ceremony, and selected as ushers were Mr. James E. Bowes, Mr. James Byrd, Mr. John J. Slaser and Corpl. David Donaldson.

A reception following the wedding ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a honeymoon in New York City.

Mrs. Dunham attended the Georgetown University.

Lattu—Ringer

Miss Arlene Ringer, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Clarence Ringer of Bronxville, N. Y., and the late Mr. Ringer, was married yesterday to Comdr. Onnie Peter Lattu, USN.

Commander Lattu is the son of Samuel Lattu of Fort Bragg, Calif., and the late Mrs. Lattu. The candlelight ceremony was performed at Christ Church by the Rev. Harold F. Hohly.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Kenneth Clarence Ringer, jr., was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of pastel lilac Chantilly lace and carried an heirloom family prayerbook.

Miss Marilyn Ringer, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Capt. Joshua Holland, USA, of Washington, served as best man.

Mrs. Lattu attended Columbia University and the University of London. Commander Lattu served as Assistant Naval Attache to the American Embassy in Berlin. He was interned for five months at the outbreak of war before being returned in the diplomatic exchange. He was appointed aide to the White House in 1942. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Goings—Fineran

Now on their honeymoon in New York City are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Edward Goings, jr., whose marriage took place last week.

The former Miss Margaret Louise Fineran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy Fineran, and Lieutenant Goings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goings of Washington, were married at a ceremony at St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Walter J. Hayes officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin. Her veil was held to her hair by a Juliet cap and she carried a white prayerbook to which were pinned a cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. John W. Fineran was the matron of honor and the only bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Christine Fineran.

C. E. Goings, sr., father of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were John Shanley and Joseph Darr.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended the University of Florida. The couple will make their home in Fort Washington, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Rogers—Sanders

The marriage of Miss Nadine A. Sanders to Robert L. Rogers took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bladensburg, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sanders of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rogers of Hillside, Md.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Claude S. Ridenour. Miss Virginia Rogers and Miss Ruth Simpson were bridesmaids, and Howard Giles served as best man. The bride was attired in a street-length suit of aqua blue crepe.

Phelps—Lewis

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Flora Louise Lewis, daughter of Mrs. George Chase Lewis and the late Colonel Lewis of Mount Vernon, N. Y., formerly of Washington, and Lieut (j. g.) Clement Russell Phelps, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwight Phelps of Rochester, N. Y. Chaplain Ralph Rogers officiated at the ceremony which took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a gown of heirloom satin, trimmed in old rose point lace, with full-length veil and lace cap. She carried cream roses. Miss Virginia June Lewis, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink brocade with net yoke, a hat of pink tulle, and carried pink roses.

Mrs. Alden Clarke and Miss Virginia Phelps, other bridal attendants, wore gowns of pale blue brocade with matching tulle hats.

Stuart Mason Phelps was his brother's best man. A small reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Annapolis, where Lieutenant Phelps is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Brearly School and attended Bryn Mawr College, the Petite Ecole Florentine in Florence, Italy, and Columbia University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton College and attended Harvard.

Bachrach

MRS. ALVIN F. X. DUNHAM
was Miss Betty Lou Wahl before her marriage yesterday morning in the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wahl of Washington

Jardine—Huntt

Mrs. Raymond Dixon has announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Vivian Athalie Huntt to Lieut. Carlton Thyrle Jardine, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Jardine of Joliet, Ill. The ceremony took place in San Francisco, Calif., on the evening of December 20, at a double-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church with Navy Chaplain L. M. Kennedy, jr., officiating.

Lieut. William Shields and Mrs. Daird Laing were the attendants and the bride was given in marriage by Ensign Laing. Both Lieutenant Shields and Ensign Laing are shipmates of the bridegroom.

The bride was gowned in green velveteen trimmed in beaver and her bridal bouquet was of orchids.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel

The bride is a Washingtonian and was graduated from Central High Schol here. Before her marriage she was engaged in war work with the Netherlands Purchasing Commission.

Lieutenant Jardine was graduated from Purdue University were he received his commission as ensign in the Navy in 1941. After a brief honeymoon in California, the bridegrom will return to his duties on foreign seas, and the bride will make her home temporarily with her parents-in-law in Joliet, Ill.

Concert Soloist To Be Honored By Mrs. Beale

Following Wednesday evening's all-subscription concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Truxtun Beale will entertain at her historic residence, Decatur House, for the evening's distinguished soloist, Yehudi Menuhin.

Menuhin will also play with the National Symphony in Baltimore on Tuesday (January 18) evening, and several people from Washington are going there to hear him. The women's committee box at the Baltimore concert will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt.

Mrs. Woodward Fetes the Healys

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, entertained at cocktails for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Healy at her apartment at the Westchester yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Healy, former managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, has just come to Washington to take over his new duties as director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information.

Paul Wooton, head of the Washington bureau of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Mrs. Wooton, received with Mrs. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Healy.

Blouse, 6.50
Gloves, 2.00

A good basic suit with a change of accessories is always a good fashion bet. We offer the 'angel' blouse of white rayon crepe with the tie sleeves and the one-button fabric gloves in chamois only, as excellent suit complements.

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$395 to $950	$295 to $795
Grey Persian Lamb	$395 to $595	$295 to $395
Sable Dyed Squirrel	$395 to $450	$295 to $395
Natural Sheared Beaver	$550 to $1295	$495 to $1150
Leopard	$750 to $895	$650 to $750
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All Prices plus Federal Excise Tax — *Fur Salon . . . Second Floor*

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Lucius Beebe's New York

DINTY DOYLE is fond of telling friends of an experience a while ago in Ernie Byfield's Pump Room in Chicago with Jack Miley, then sports editor of the Daily News and now a lieutenant commander in the Navy. A group of news writers invaded the Pump Room one Sunday noontime, all possessed of museum-piece hangovers, where for the first time Miley encountered the Byfield borealis, a vista of flaming foods being served on swords, spears, bayonets, espontoons and other military edged weapons. Miley peered through painful lids at the waiter and screamed:

"Young man, bring me a double order of scrambled eggs, extra soft, and listen, fellow, bring them on a saber!"

INTERIORS of some restaurants appear to have been designed solely to divert the patron's attention from the food served before him. At the Chateaubriand Restaurant, however, soft lighting, neutral decor and the row of autographed wine bottles lining the banquettes emphasize the business on hand—that of edibles and potables of the French variety. Quiet conducive to dining is one of the attributes of this East Side spot which under the aegis of Maurice Chapuis, Roger Parizot and Alex Hounie, the latter currently in service, has become one of Gotham's best known better restaurants. Since its opening in 1941 the Chauteaubriand has served such figures as Genevieve Tabouis, Sir Victor Sassoon, Prince George Chachavadze, Gloria Swanson, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward, General Valdez (General MacArthur's aide in the Philippines), Fredric March; Boris Karloff, Lily Pons and Andre Kostelantz, R. G. Casey (the Australian Minister), Mrs. Jack Wilson (formerly Princess Natalie Paley), Mrs. Claude Alphand and others. Taste inviting memories of the Chateaubriand cuisine have been stored by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Capt. Gene Raymond, Jeanette MacDonald, David Sarnoff of the RCA, Charles Beardsley Ruml and others from almost every field and every country, but who have a common denominator in gastronomy.

LILY PONS's favorite dish is le coq au vin a la bourguignone, which calls for bleeding a young fat rooster 24 hours before making the dish. The blood is collected in a bowl into which was placed previously one cup of red wine, and stirred gently to prevent curdling. The mixture is used in the preparation of the gravy. The rooster is prepared with thyme, bay leaves, brandy, Burgundy wine, onions, pork, and other ingredients blended by the kitchen strategy of Parizot.

The favored arrangement of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is crepes fourrees maison, a flaming pancake known by other names elsewhere and based on crab meat, chopped shallots, thick cream and English mustard and served in a blaze of brandy.

CHAPUIS, an engaging fellow who balances nicely the mannerisms of a formal restaurateur with that of a personal understanding with most of his customers, has a long line of Hotels de Paris and Metropoles behind him in Europe and is a moving spirit in the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, an international order of eat-alls and flagon flingers. Ordinarily wary of such gestures of condescension, he has been known to enter the kitchen and arrange a few symphonic entrees when members of the tong appear on the premises and give him the secret sign, a forefinger pointed down a thirsty throat.

THIS OLD FEY HEAD DEPT.: From the book review section of The Detroit News: "'Snoot If You Must' by Lucius Beebe (Appleton-Century, $2.50 net). The top-dog reporter and columnist of Mme. Undset's new book takes its readers back to the highly colored Norway of medieval days."

AROUND THE TOWN: The last vestigal traces of Greenwich Village Bohemia will probably be turning up this evening at Webster Hall for the twenty-fifth annual Greenwich Village ball, an institutional shebang staged by Cynthia White enlisting among its patrons such folks as Maxwell Bodenheim, Jim Flagg, William Gropper, Otto Soglow, Barney Gallant and Russell Patterson . . . In the old days Cynthia used to specialize in such epic convulsions as the Pirate's Rout, the Thousand and One Nights Revels and the Communist Debutantes' party, and no authentic Villager or synthetic Bohemian from uptown would think of missing them .

Soft tailoring is a characteristic of all Spring suits—the slender silhouette, weskit jacket and high lapels make it 1944. In yarn dye, grey virgin wool.

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MISS JANE DOLLARHIDE, whose engagement to Midshipman Stewart Berkshire, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Dollarhide

War Dog Fund Drive To Open

It matters not that your dog is a 4-F. If he hasn't made the grade in the Army's famed K-9 Corps, he is going to get a chance to do his bit all the same.

There is a plan afoot whereby Mr. Dog can enlist in the War Dog Fund drive, the money from which will be used to send a 1-A dog to war. The drive opens here January 24 and will continue through February 8. Any 4-F dog is eligible for membership, and upon the payment of certain specified amounts will receive a noncombatant rank. His exact title will depend on the amount paid, $1 making him a private or seaman, and $100 winning him a general's star or an admiral's stripes.

The campaign in Washington will be under the direction of Mrs. Spencer Waters, who succeeds Leo Murphy as chairman of the local War Dog Fund. Cooperating with the committee are members of Jangos, Junior Army and Navy Sorority. Proceeds from the drive will be turned over to Dogs For Defense, Inc., a nonprofit organization which is the official Government procurement agency for war dogs.

Already many well-known local dogs have enlisted in the drive. Private Fala, the President's Scottie, is perhaps the most famous of the 4-F Corps. Chief War Mobilizator James F. Byrnes' dog, Whiskers, is a seaman. Others who have enlisted their pets in the drive include J. Edgar Hoover, Walter Prendergast, Mrs. E. G. Stoddard, Mrs. Earl Whitaker and Mrs. J. B. Gregg, whose dog Patsy, holds a captain's rank in the WAC.

Upon the enlistment and contribution, the committee mails to the dog a collar tag designating his rank.

Miss Jane Price To Be Married to F. H. Thomas, jr.

Miss Jane Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Silver Spring, Md., will become the bride of Frederick Herbert Thomas, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herbert Thomas of Brentwood, Md., formerly of Silver Spring, tomorrow at the Woodside Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, will officiate at the 2 o'clock ceremony which will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Silver Spring will be matron of honor for her sister and Miss "Billie" Wyvill, also of Silver Spring, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Fisher will be best man. Only usher will be Thomas Russell, whose father will be vocal soloist.

After a wedding trip the bride will make her home with her parents for the duration.

New Fur Coats

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We've a new group of coats that have just been completed. There's sable and mink blended Northern muskrat backs of fresh, lustrous skins, smartly styled to be fashion favorites for years and years. From **$295,** plus tax.

And there's ebony black dyed Persian lamb, made of new gleaming skins . . . hardy, sleek, smart and so very sensible. From **$395**, plus tax.

January Reduction on Entire Stock of Furs

Saks
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SMART WALKING SHOES

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TALMO PUMP

Black and Army Russet Calf; also Army Russet Alligator Calf.

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Army Russet Calf, and Black Calf; shock absorber cushioned arch.

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Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18 attached or Ration Book No. 3 with No. 1 Airplane Stamp attached.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

En route to Santiago, Chile, and his new diplomatic post there is John W. Bailey, jr., of Washington and Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

Mr. Bailey left by plane for Miami this past week on the first lap of his journey. Accompanying him was Mrs. Bailey, the former Miss Margaret Randolph Keith of Fairfax Courthouse, and their young son, Jack Bailey. They will leave Miami Beach tomorrow for Panama and will be there a week before continuing to Santiago.

The Baileys have scores of friends in Northern Virginia and are frequent visitors here. Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith and the late Mr. Keith. Among the farewell parties given in their honor was the dinner which Mrs. Bailey's cousin, Mrs. Shield McCandlish gave at her home in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe have closed their home Windover, near Middleburg, for the season, and gone to Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., and her daughter, Anne Carrington Tayloe, have moved into the Middleburg cottage for the winter. Mrs. Tayloe's husband, Capt. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., U. S. Army, who is serving overseas, recently wrote that he is "living in a castle somewhere."

Friends of Frank J. McCarthy, jr., are pleased to hear of his recent promotion to the rank of colonel. Colonel McCarthy, a graduate of V. M. I., is on the staff of General Marshall and accompanied the Chief of Staff on the recent Pacific tour that included conferences at Teheran and Cairo. Now back at his desk in Washington, Colonel McCarthy spent Christmas leave with his mother in Richmond.

John Crosby Butler, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler of Rectortown, Va., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Lieutenant Butler is a fighter pilot serving in the Pacific area where he has been stationed since November. His last letter to his parents was dated December 23. Lieut. Melville Bearns, U. S. Army, of Warrenton, has just bee promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is on duty at College Station, where he and Mrs. Bearns and their children have a house.

Miss Betsy Keith of Warrenton left a few days ago for College Station, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bearns. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Slate of New Haven, Conn. Lieutenant Bearns, is instructing in weapons and horsemanship at College Station.

Miss Nora Dillard has closed her home in Upperville and left the past week for Washington, where she will spend several months with Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, at her apartment at the St. Nicholas, on California st.

Miss Elizabeth Lay Atkinson, of Staunton, is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Roland K. Smith, at her home on 35th pl., in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harland Crowell and their son, H. Harland Crowell, jr., entertained some of their Virginia friends on Monday evening at their recently purchased Virginia home, Glengyle, near Aldie.

Mrs. Courtland H. Smith has returned to her home in Middleburg, from a visit to her son, Reginald Fairfax Smith, U. S. Navy, at his apartment in Washington. Mrs. Smith and her son entertained at a luncheon party on Wednesday at his apartment at the William Penn, when their guests included Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Buchanan of Canada, Frank Bowman and Arthur Herrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Baird, and their daughter, Mrs. Mallory Nash —who is visiting her parents while her husband, Lieutenant Nash, is on overseas duty—left their home, Oak Hill, near Marshall, on Thursday for New York for a 10-day visit. Mrs. Nash was formerly Miss Marie Baird of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Upperville, who are now living in Falls Church, were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiltshire, at their home in Upperville a few days ago.

Mark Hardin, who has been spending the holidays with his father, Taylor Scott Hardin, at their home, Newstead, near Upperville, left the past week for St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He stopped off in Washington for a few days' visit to his grandmother, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, at her home on Connecticut ave.

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It's Always Raleigh for Suits! When it comes to spring-minded gabardine, who has the top flight wools—who brings you the hand-tailoring that puts a suit in a class by itself?—Raleigh of course. Take your suit man-tailored or soft-spoken, you'll find them both in Raleigh's grand collection.

Left to right:

Soft-Spoken Gabardine with rayon crepe lining, stitched buttons. Brown, blue, green, black, 12 to 18. . . . . $55

Man-Tailored Gabardine by Silverdale, even has hand-stitched edge. Sand, blue, brown, black, 12 to 18 $45

Engagements Announced Today

Noonan—Boyd

Mrs. and Mrs. James Joseph Noonan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Agnes Noonan, to Pvt. William Dunbar Boyd, son of Mrs. Mary Pearl Boyd and the late Dr. George W. Boyd of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended George Washington. Mr. Boyd was graduated from the George Washington University last November and is now in the sophomore class of the George Washington Medical School.

Willard—Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Londeree of Charleston, W. Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Joyce Kathaleen Willard of Charlottesville, Va., to Acors William Thompson of Charlottesville, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Acors R. Thompson of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Willard attended school in Roanoke, Va., and was graduated from the Kanawha Valley Hospital School of Nursing. She recently completed a course of operating room technique at the University of Virginia Hospital, where she is now on duty.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Central High School and the University of Virginia. He is now in his third year of medicine at the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in Charleston, W. Va., on March 20.

Legg—Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Legg of Dobbs, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Legg, to Sergt. Donald E. Howe of Bath, N. Y.

Miss Legg is an employe of the War Department. Sergt. Howe is attached to the Headquarters Squadron, AAF, Gravelly Point, D. C.

The marriage ceremony will be performed at the Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts., February 1.

Parks—Dietz

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Parks of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Parks, to John Ellsworth Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dietz, also of Washington.

The date for the wedding has not yet been announced.

The engagement of Miss Mary

Cardinale—Hobart

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinale of Pleasantville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosita Jeanne Mazzara Cardinale, to Mr. Thomas Duncan Hobart 3d of Roanoke, Va and Washington, D. C.

Miss Cardinale was one of the first woman radio engineers in the city. She is now with WWDC.

Mr. Hobart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan Hobart 2d of Roanoke and is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is now a reserve engineer with the U. S. Naval Research Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Whitman, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect are honoring the affianced couple with a reception today at their home on Alton pl. Among the invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Arch MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed and other radio personalities.

Macpherson—Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macpherson of Great Warley, Essex, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nan Macpherson, to Richard Harries Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davies of Pentre, Rhondda, Wales.

Miss Macpherson attended school at the Abbey, Malvern Wells, Worcestershire, England, and Le Grand Verger, Lausanne, Switzerland, before coming to visit America early in 1939. She now is connected with the British Embassy here.

Mr. Davies was graduated from the University of South Wales at Cardiff, Wales, and has been attached to the British Air Commission in Washington for the past two years.

Sakellaris—Tolios

The engagement of Miss Mary Sakellaris, daughter of Mrs. Irene Sakellaris and the late George N. Sakellaris of Washington, to Lieut. Thomas M. Tolios of Philadelphia, was announced today by the bride-elect's mother.

Lieut. Tolios is the son of Mr. Zenos Tolios of Philadelphia. He was commissioned at George Field, Ill., and has recently received his wings in the Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place some time in the spring.

MISS NAN MACPHERSON

is the bride-elect of Richard Harries Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davies of Pentre, Wales. She is attached to the British Air Commission here

Harris & Ewing

MISS JOYCE WILLARD

will be married March 20 to Acors William Thompson of Charlottesville, Va., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Londeree announce

Mr. O'Connell To Be Guest Conductor

Guest conductor with the National Symphony Orchestra at the third in the series of 15 to 30 concerts on Saturday, January 22, will be Charles O'Connell.

Mr. O'Connell, one of the country's top-ranking conductors, is a native of Chicopee, Mass. His early career in the music field began during his student days at Holy Cross College when he was college organist. He made his first public appearance as an organist with John McCormack, at the age of 18.

Following a tour of study in France, he became head of the artists' department of RCA-Victor and coached in conducting with Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy. He was chosen associate conductor by Stokowski for the first transcontinental tour of the Philadelphia Orchestra. From time to time he has conducted all the major symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada, with the exception of the Philharmonic.

Mr. O'Connell has edited a number of books on music, including the "Victor Book of the Symphony," which was and still is the best-selling book on symphonic music ever published in America.

Ruth Eveline Morin To Marry in Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Ovila P. Morin of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eveline Morin, to Robert J. Hannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hannan of Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dance to Be Held

The Navy Department Recreation Association will hold its monthly dance at the Statler Hotel in the Presidential Room from 10 to 1 o'clock on January 22.

The Service Set:

Why Not Home Training For Rehabilitation?

By Elizabeth Henney

A few days ago headlines read: "Families of war-wounded men urged to hide their distress." The article tells of the report of a group of nurses who have made 12 transatlantic trips on the hospital ship Acadia, bringing back war-wounded and maimed from the fighting fronts.

The article also carried the warning that these wounded men "worry most about how their loved ones will receive their disfigurements and maimings when they get home from the battlefronts."

Then, why, in the name of heaven, can't some qualified people be sent on a tour of the country to lecture and tell how those on the home front should "receive" those wounded when they return?

The ideal arrangement would be for the nurses from the Acadia to make the lecture tours. If that proves impossible, perhaps they could, between voyages, train other competent people to convey their message about these particular psychological problems.

Of course everyone will receive his "boy" back with open arms, an aching heart, and all the love in the world. But sometimes love isn't enough!

"If I Only Knew . . ."

How often have we already heard the cry, "If I only knew what to do!" In the postwar business of rehabilitation we are already being warned that it is the woman on the home front who will have to help shattered nerves back into some semblance of calm.

If it is important that USO workers be trained to entertain servicemen, isn't it of infinitely greater importance that mothers, wives and sweethearts of those now in service receive some sort of training to help rehabilitate those men when they return tired and sick of the business of killing and seeing their buddies killed?

Whether it is their bodies or their minds and souls that are injured and maimed, the job will be equally great.

It needs no regimentation to spread that cure. I will wager that in any city or small village where an announcement is made that at a certain place and time a series of lectures will be initiated on "Practical training and psychology for helping the battle-tired to readjust themselves to civic life" the halls will be crowded to the walls.

Learning the Hard Way

How many women, willing, eager, and anxious to be helpful, have never learned when to read the danger signals on another person's face; when not to talk, when not to mention a certain subject; how to jolly a worried person into smiling again?

Surely postwar readjustment is going to present enough problems without the addition of that. Why then, is the danger being risked, when the cure is so simple, when education and training to avoid that pitfall can be given?

Entertain Servicemen

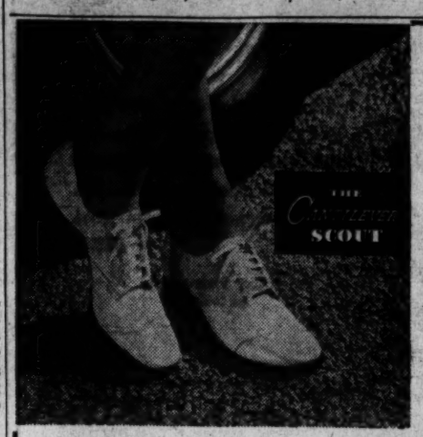
Hostesses entertaining this week for servicemen in the Washington area included Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Max Zorin, Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. Andrew Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Henley, Mrs. G. Earle Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Wuburg, Miss Audrey Wilen, Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Mrs. Norman Marceron.

Testimonial Fete for Miss Boardman

Washington officialdom will turn out by the hundreds on Tuesday for the testimonial luncheon that will honor Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, at the Statler Hotel.

According to the committee in charge of the luncheon, demand for reservations has far exceeded the 1022 seats available. Principal speaker at the affair will be Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. Among the notables in attendance will be the newly appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, Lieut. Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter of the Women's Marine Corps, the Belgian Ambassador, Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Swedish Minister, W. Bostron; the Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi.

Others will be Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive in the Washington area; Mrs. Richard Bissell, who recently succeeded Mrs. Dwight Davis as chairman of the Volunteer Special Services for the American Red Cross; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.



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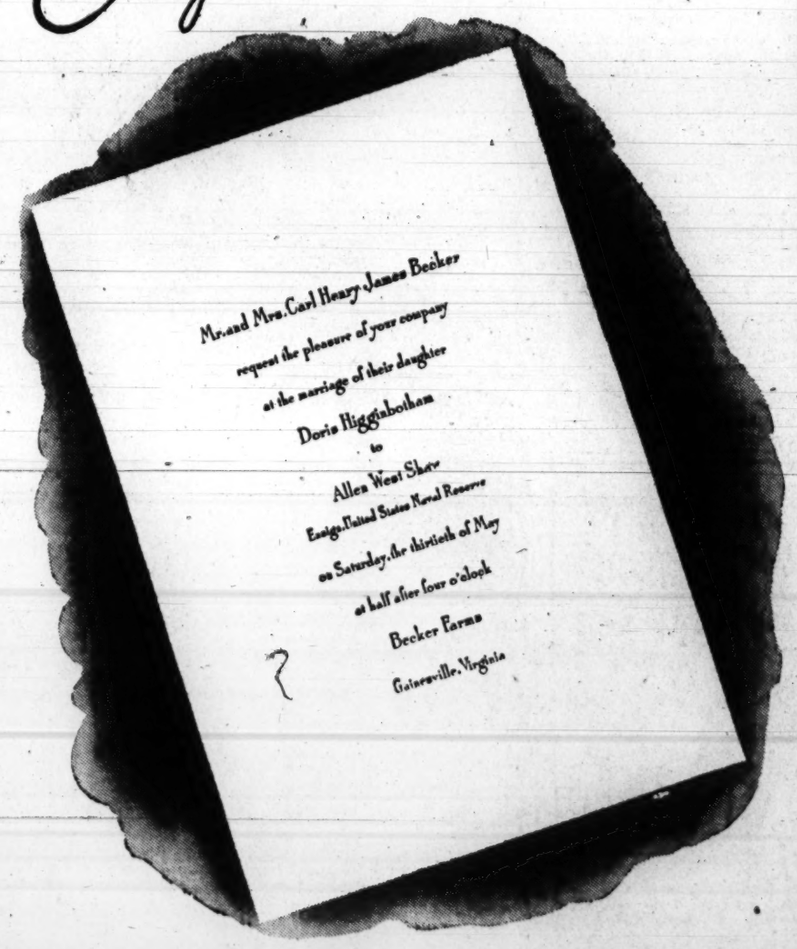
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District Agencies Act to Meet Family Needs Of Fathers Drafted Into Military Service

By Genevieve Reynolds

Sammy's been drafted into the Army. Sarah, his pretty wife, is frantic with worry. How can she take care of the three children from his private's allotment? She could find employment to stretch the family budget. But what will happen to Peter, age 2½, pale and thin with a sensitive digestive system? What will become of asthmatic Mary, 3½ years old?

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Luckily, Sarah solved her problem by placing the two children in one of the Government nursery schools in the District. Yet, with the increasing demand for women to replace men in all fields, and with the necessity for many women, whose husbands are being inducted, to seek paid jobs, there will be hundreds of Sarahs in a like predicament. It is essential that good care be taken of their children during the hours they are away from home.

Various groups in the city have set up nursery schools with funds provided by the Lanham Act. However, the professional staffs of these schools must necessarily be kept at a minimum. To give these children the individual attention they require, volunteer help is a must. These are called child-care aides. They are trained to assist the professiona. teachers in all aspects of the schools' program—on the playground, in the play room, at lunch, during the afternoon nap and in many other routine situations.

VOLUNTEERS ARE TRAINED

To date, five training courses have been given in the District to equip volunteers for this work. Miss Christine Glass, former professor of early childhood education at Washington University, St. Louis, is director of the courses. They are sponsored by the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian War Services, the Emergency Committee for the Day Care of Young Children and the American Women's Voluntary Services. Child-care aide certificates are given at the completion of the course, which consists of six weeks of lectures and observations, followed by 50 hours of practice teaching under professional supervision.

With the opening of more Government nursery schools and day care centers, more and more volunteers are needed. Specifically, many aides are needed to serve at the Langdon School, 20th and Franklin sts. ne. Also, at the three colored centers at the Harrison School, 13th and V sts. nw.; the Smothers School, 44th and Washington pl., ne., and at Langston Terrace, 24th and Bennington rd. ne. Soon a nursery school will be opened at the Corcoran School, 28th and M sts. nw. This will put a further drain on volunteer help. To meet this emergency, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child-care and Protective Committee of the Civilian War Services, has announced that a sixth training course for child aides will be held at the American Women's Voluntary Services, 1520 22nd st. nw., beginning January 18. All applicants must be interviewed before being accepted for the course. Interviews will be held all day tomorrow and Tuesday morning. For further information or appointment call DUpont 1478.

CLOSE-UP OF CENTER

In order to get an inside glimpse, come with me on a tour of the various types of nursery and child-care centers in the city. First let's breeze out to McLean Gardens. There you will see a shinning white frame building. It's a model nursery school with its low shelves, cupboards, child cots, play equipment and broad, big windows. The District of Columbia Unit of the AWVS is responsible for equipping, staffing and operating the center. AWVS members prepare the food, keep books, in general do all the work except the professional teaching. Volunteer child aides even assist there. This center can take care of 36 children from 2½ to 5 years of age. Besides serving as a nursery, the center is used for training volunteers. There are observation booths for the trainees to watch the children at play or sleep, unnoticed by the children.

Mrs. Dorothy Boyd (center), teacher and director of the Child Day Care Center at Calvary Baptist Church helps Mary Lippold, 4, of 126 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Donald Young, 5, of 1335 Childers st. ne., with their luncheon. The nursery, an improvised one to care for the children of working mothers, is housed in the church's cradle roll department. On Saturday nights the play equipment and cots must be put away for the regular scheduled activities of the church

It is lunch time. A cute little white haired tot, about 3½, came up and politely inquired, "May I take your coat?" Then Diane busied herself setting the table, or rather putting the mats in just the right place. Efficient to the nth degree, 20 years hence—she'll be running any sort of organization . . . and well.

Leaving the McLean Gardens Center, we skip over to Truesdell School on Ingrahm st. Here a center has been improvised on the first floor of the school building. Children are coming into the building from an outdoor session of play. They undress and stretch out on their tiny cots for a rest and the noon day meal. Equipment has been erected to meet the requirements of a nursery center. Two large class rooms have been converted into sleeping and rest quarters — and another smaller room for a kitchen. Volunteer nurses aide help there but still more are needed.

CHURCH SCHOOL

The nursery school at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H st. nw., which cares for about 15 children of working mothers is supported entirely by church funds. Since the institution is large, Calvary is particularly well equipped for a nursery. The cradle roll department provides ready occupancy and adequate play rooms with pictures, bulletin boards, coat hooks and piano. Adjoining is a large room for naps, a kitchenette, lavatory and an isolation room and accessible parlor for interviews. The problem there has been how to provide play and sleeping equipment that can be whisked away at the end of the week, so that the same quarters may be used for regularly scheduled Sunday activities. Wheel toys and wall cabinets partially solved this problem. But there's still plenty of cleaning up to do on Saturdays.

In conformity with legal requirements and in harmony with other social agencies, no regular charge is made for the day care of children coming to the nursery. Parents have an opportunity to give some form of service to the nursery or contribute to the community service fund. The nursery takes care of the children of working mothers in the nearby community. Mrs. Ruth Boyd was on duty at the time of my visit. She's a professional teacher paid by the church.

There were still other centers to visit—Georgetown Children's House, Northwest Settlement House, etc.—but the day was gone. Each of these nursery schools are playing a vital part in the war effort. Not only are they making it possible for mothers to work and support their families or do a much-needed defense job, but are developing stable, well-balanced citizens to help build a decent post-war world. So if you have any time for volunteer work, do sign up and give them a hand.

Club Calendar

TODAY

The Oklahoma State Society—Open house, 2301 Calvert st., 4 to 7 p. m.

DAR, Keystone Chapter—Meeting, home of Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, Commander Curtis Shears, USNR, to speak on "Amphibious Invasion of Sicily," 12:30 p. m.

Huguenot Society of Washington—Meeting, Miss I. Edith Cooke of the South African Legation, to speak on "The Immigration of the Huguenots to South Africa," Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club, literature dept.—Luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Hensley, 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club, civic education section—Meeting, Petworth Library, 8 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting, Miss Carleen Roberts, assistant to the president of the American Airlines, to speak on "Women in Post World War Aviation," 8 p. m.

Elementary Classroom Teachers Association—Dramatic recital, Dennison Vocational School, 4 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, home of Mrs. E. T. Fuller, 1:30 p. m.

DAR, Red Cross committee—Meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Women's American ORT—Meeting and movie, 8:30 p. m.

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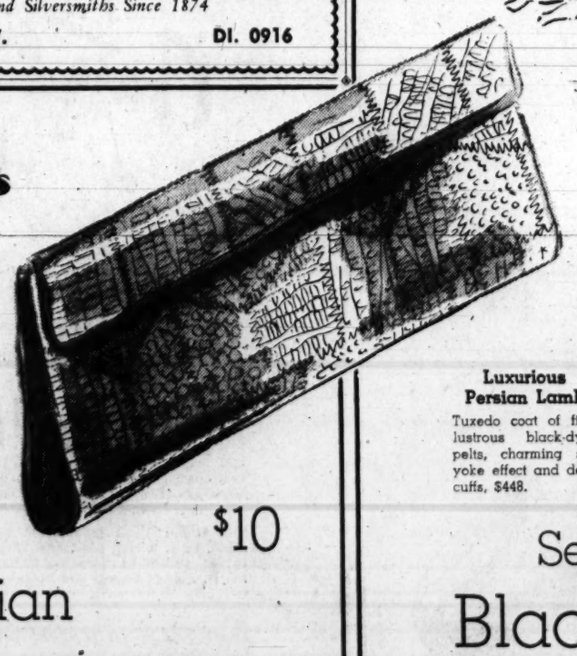

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Jelleff's—Underwear Shop, Second Floor

Weekend Overeating Is Foe of Diet Program

By Ida Jean Kain

(This is the third and final week of a series by Ida Jean Kain designed for women who want to get in trim. Her practical suggestions on diet and exercise will help you solve your figure problems.)

There are women who diet like mad from Monday to Friday and over-eat from Friday to Monday. They just barely break even on the calories and, of course, never get any thinner.

That's the wrong system—especially for all of you who are working hard during the week. You need good food while you are putting out so much energy. If you don't get it, you won't be able to stand up to your job.

I don't know why it should be so hard to sell you on a pattern of eating that makes it easy to reduce and improve your health, too. Probably it's because you have the wrong idea of reducing to start with.

You think of "dieting" as giving up certain foods. But, scientifically, it's choosing the right foods.

Eat These Foods First

The right foods means the protective foods, which should be the backbone of any good diet—for reducing, gaining, or keeping your weight at normal.

These are the foods that should be given first place on your daily menus—one whole orange, or one-half grapefruit, or two-thirds cup of fruit juice, plus two other fruits in season; an egg and a serving of cheese, or two eggs; two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk, or one glass of milk and an ounce of yellow cheese; two cooked vegetables, one of them a green leafy or yellow; a chopped vegetable salad or coleslaw or serving of raw vegetables such as carrot strips, tomatoes, etc.; three thin slices of 100 per cent whole grain or enriched bread; two teaspoonsful of butter; a serving of lean meat, fish, or fowl. Those are your foundation-for-health foods and the entire list counts around 1100 calories.

Watch Weekend Calories

You can't have any more calories than that and reduce, if you are in sedentary work. But if you are a homemaker or warworker, you may be able to add 200 to 500 calories to this basic diet (it depends on your activity), and still lose one to three pounds per week.

You have to follow your diet seven days a week to lose at that rate. So watch your week-end calories. If you dine out and take a cocktail, which counts about 100 calories, make up for it by skipping dessert at dinner. And skip the peanuts, too.

At dinner, if you have the appetizer, let it be seafood or tomato juice, have the main course with meat, fish or chicken, baked or broiled—never fried or escalloped—and without any gravy. Take the two vegetables, but not creamed, and have the salad with no dressing and the beverage clear.

That's plenty of food, and you can have it all for about 500 calories and stay on your diet.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

So you want to adopt a baby? If you have a nice home, an aching, empty heart and this desire to protect and love some parentless child, you feel the wish is father to the deed. Would that it were so.

The first emotion such prospective parents may suffer is disappointment. They want a baby so badly, and there are no babies to be had. Let them take heart. One must wait nine months for one's own baby, why quibble at waiting a year for one to adopt?

It Takes Time

Be resigned to a long wait, for there is no speedy path to adoption. The supply of babies is far from equal to the demand. When confused about available places from which to find a baby for adoption, apply first to your Child Welfare Bureau, or bureau of similar objective, at the government house of your own State or province.

It will be in touch with the various licensed agencies throughout the State or province. Then, when your name has been added to the list, you must fulfill any requirements made by the agency and wait patiently until your name comes up.

You'll Be Investigated

Do not be angry or insulted by the investigation made of yourself and your husband. It is essential before any baby is put into your keeping that the agency be convinced you are healthy persons, that your economic stability is such that you can be expected to look after a child properly during its years of growth and education.

Your race and religion will have a bearing on the type of child thought suitable to you. Otherwise, temperamental and religious differences might crop up later to aggravate parental-child relationships.

The child, knowing as he or she must, that he is adopted, must be as happy to be a member of his chosen family, as it is to have him.

There is, as this brief discussion implies, far more to this business of adoption than just the parent's loving and sentimental desire to have a baby in the home.

Miss Earlene White To Be Guest Speaker

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the United States Senate, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Colonel Branthwayte Chapter of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

D. C. Huguenot Society to Meet

The Huguenot Society of Washington will celebrate the New Year by having at their first meeting Miss I. Edith Cooke of the South African Legation as guest speaker. Her subject will be "The Immigration of the Huguenots to South Africa." She will be introduced by Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, president of the Women's Oversees League and a member of the program committee.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. The president, Mr. Shelton B. Lamar, will preside. Before adjournment a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed.

The Huguenot Society of Washington includes on its roster many well-known people. Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, is honorary president. In the Federation of the Huguenot Societies in America, five residents of Washington hold office: Mrs. Frank B. Steele, president general; Miss Carolina V. Sudler, secretary general; Miss Maud Burr Morris and Mrs. R. G. Purvis, councilors general, and Maj. Harry A. Davis, a member of the genealogical committee.

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DINNER MENU

Vegetable Juice Cocktails

Chicken Annetta*

Steamed Rice

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Maple Nut Tarts* Coffee

Chicken Annetta

Take the breasts of large broilers and cut close to the breast bone, removing them whole. Keep the small fillets with the breast. Allow one side of breast for each person. Season with a dash of cayenne and a bit of salt and dredge lightly with flour. Brown very delicately in fat. Remove the breasts from the frying pan. Put a good piece of butter or margarine in the pan and melt it but do not permit it to brown. Add 1 cup of cream. Then add about ¼ cup sherry. Lay in the breasts and cover. Cook very slowly until the breasts are tender. Add ½ cup cream to the remaining sauce and 3 mushrooms for each portion. Cook slowly, covered, for 10 minutes or until done. Put the breasts and mushrooms on hot platter, cover with sauce and garnish with rounds of cold cooked hominy, which have been fried until crisp and brown. Garnish platter with parsley.

Maple Nut Tarts

Line 8 muffin tins with pie crust. Beat lightly 2 egg yolks. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup coarsely chopped nut meats, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup light corn sirup and 6 tablespoons maple sirup. Fill the shells, bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, for about 45 minutes. Makes 8 tarts.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Be a Perky Hostess Rather Than A Frowning, Jittery Kitchen Slave

War or no war, most of us love to entertain our friends. Some women loathe inviting guests to dinner because they are in a state of exhaustion before the guests arrive. Well, guests don't enjoy a hostess who is in a dither either. So be a calm, cool and smiling hostess.

In these busy and nervous times, simple meals should be planned which will leave the cook time to don a becoming frock, powder her nose and get into a composed state before the guests arrive.

Streamlined meals which are easy to prepare are just as delicious as more inclusive ones. With this in mind the following menus have been planned. If you don't feel equal to mixing up the hot breads, then buy the rolls and heat them, or use the prepared mixes which make delicious muffins, buttermilk biscuits and the like.

The adjoining menus were planned with the idea of Sunday night or buffet suppers. But it more homespun fare such as a pot of baked beans, a spaghetti creation or some tantalizing casserole is more to your liking, then approach it with the same enthusiasm as you would a more sophisticated dish—not as a convict does his rockpile.

Let your objective be superior food, served with a flair, which will bring you joy rather than a sigh of relief and the thought, "Thank heavens, that's over."

DINNER MENUS

Tuna a la Sherry*

Duchess Potatoes Hot Rolls

Calavos on Half Shell*

Chocolate Cake Ice Cream

Coffee

Tuna a la Sherry

Cut 1 cup of white tuna into pieces. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan and stir in 1½ tablespoons flour until well blended. Scald 1 cup milk and add to the butter and flour, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point and add ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine cut into small bits. Then add the tuna fish, ½ cup sauteed mushroom caps and ¼ cup pimiento. Bring to boiling point again and add 1 slightly beaten egg yolk. Add 3 tablespoons sherry wine just before serving. Serves 4.

Calavos on Half Shell

Use 1 calavo for each two persons to be served. Select 2 calavos of soft consistency. Cut each calavo in half, lengthwise and remove the skin. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Combine 4 tablespoons chopped ripe olives with 1 three-ounce package cream cheese, and 2 tablespoons chili sauce and 1 stalk celery diced. Fill calavo centers. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

Cold Sliced Veal Roast

Potatoes Delmonico*

Brussel Sprouts, Hot Biscuits

Angel Pie with Strawberries*

Coffee

Potatoes Delmonico

Boil or bake potatoes to make 2 cups when cubed. Mix the cubed potatoes with 1½ cups medium white sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook potatoes and sauce gently until potatoes are thoroughly heated. Add 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Turn the potatoes into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, until crumbs are brown. Serves 6.

Angel Pie Strawberries

Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Beat in ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 cup fine granulated sugar, a spoonful at a time. Spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate, having the mixture higher around the edge. Bake 10 minutes at 275 degrees, then 30 minutes longer at 250 degrees. Cover with crushed, sweetened strawberries. Serves 6.

Missouri Society to Hold Reception Next Saturday

Senators and Representatives from Missouri will be the guests at a reception by the Missouri Society at the Shoreham Hotel January 22 at 9:30 p. m. All Missourians are invited.

The president of the society, Victor R. Messall, and Mrs. Messall will receive the guests. Mrs. Walker H. Maloney is chairman of entertainment. Miss Eva Jane Lewis, chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Capt. Henry F. Stewart and Werner Mueller. Information may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. C. M. Houchins.

Chevy Chase Club to Meet January 24

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be held Wednesday, January 19, at noon.

The program will be a round table discussion; the topic, "A Community Program for Children in Wartime." Discussion leader, Miss Bertie Backus, principal, Alice Deal Junior High School. Speakers, Judge Frank Proctor, Juvenile Court judge, Montgomery County; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Mrs. Esthelene Morgan, principal, Leland Junior High School; Dr. Eloise Casson, phychologist, Montgomery County Board of Education; Mr. Louis Mitchell, director of recreation, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Rubino, Phillip and Mrs. Gute

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New Hairdressing Salon

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1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
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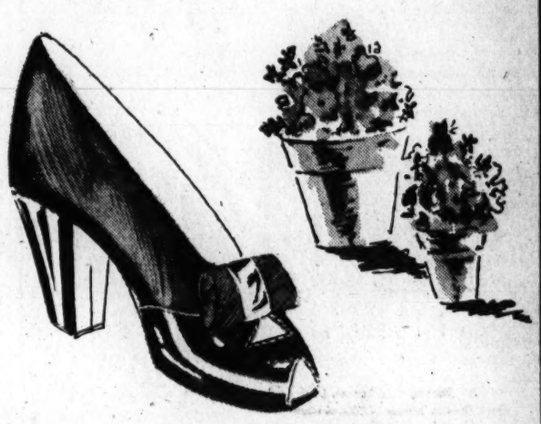

Stunning to look at . . . comfortable to wear

There's not a hint in the lines of these smart young Selbys that says "comfort" shoes, and there's not one grain of leather in them that doesn't guarantee it! Special built-in features that give your feet firm but active support are to thank for this grand anti-foot-fatigue quality . . . and makes Selbys first choice of war-busy Washingtonians. For work as well as dress . . . brilliant patents, soft gabardines, polished calfskins and as smart to wear as they are comfortable.

Selby Active Modern, most styles, 8.95

10.95

HAHN

1207 F Street

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I Musta Slipped Her Mind!
U.S. NAVY
NO PARKING IN THIS BLOCK
POLICE DEPT.
YOU MUSTA SLIPPED YOUR MOORINGS, EDDIE! TAKE IT FROM ME, YOU CAN'T HOLD A DAME ON COURSE BY LETTING HER GIVE YOU PNEUMONIA!
I CAN'T HOLD A DAME ON COURSE NO MATTER WHAT I DO, RED!
TRY POLICING UP THAT BREATH OF YOURS! STRAIGHT DOPE, EDDIE! SO CAST OFF FROM THAT FIREPLUG AND GET UNDER WAY... TO YOUR DENTISTS!
EDDIE GETS HIS DENTIST!
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH... HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES... STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS... REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
AFTER THAT'S COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! I WISE EDDIE UP AND NOW EVEN MY OWN DAME WANTS TO TIE A KNOT OR TWO ON THE GUY!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune in! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

Choose a Gift of Enduring Loveliness

Wedding Presents
of
Minton Bone China

A Minton dinner service, long considered the world's most beautiful china, will be valued for its gracious charm and prestige for all the years to come.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

L. E. MASSEY

10.95

You will "pass inspection" in and out of uniform with these tailored pumps that are regulation for servicewomen. . Service discount.

AAAA to C—4 to 10

Menih'n Classic
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chair choice

STILL a good selection at Sloane's. Quality chairs, you can be sure . . . for quality has been second nature with Sloane's now for one whole century. Styles shown available in damasks and brocatelles.

W & J
SLOANE
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple's Efforts to Make Happy, Comfortable, Convenient Home Are Crowned With Success; But Visiting Relatives Cheat Them of Privacy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have a happy home and a large family of children and have worked hard to make everything convenient and attractive. But the "blood kin" on both sides seem to feel it is all theirs. We never know when some of them are coming;—sometimes from far away, with only an "en route" notice, and sometimes not that. They never can produce ration stamps; stay as long as they like and come back when they get ready,—even after a cool farewell.

A niece who lives in town drops in frequently, always at dinner time, sits right down and expects me to have her dinner ready, without invitation or warning that she was coming. She turned up in gala new clothes at the New Year; but failed to remember us at Christmas in any way at all. She says she gets tired of cafeteria food, and knows her uncle always has plenty. (How I feel doesn't matter!) My husband says we should look at the humorous side of it, be generous to those who need it and enjoy their absences! (He is too good.) Personally, I get hopping mad and feel like slamming doors and breaking dishes. But instead I must be the smiling hostess.

I like to invite and plan for my "company"; but instead I am constantly upset by persons who take the attitude that it is our duty to entertain them whenever they choose to come. I have all the work to do, with six children to get off to schol every day—and I just dn't want to see another aunt or cousin ever again! Will yiu please write something about these uninvited relatives, who thoughtlessly intrude at any time, regardless of convenience, desire for privacy, lack of food-ration stamps, etc.

LORA P.

Uninvited Spongers Are Densely Selfish

DEAR LORA P.: It is not the airy quality of thoughtlessness, but rather a dense core of selfishness,—however jauntily or suavely glossed over,—which characterizes persons who matter-of-factly, and at their own convenience, repetitiously invade the domestic privacy of others without invitation, to treat themselves to meals or other forms of cost-free accommodation yclept hospitality. You have proof of this in your experience,—in your niece's failure to remember you at Christmas in any way at all, despite having you always in mind as a port of self-serving call; and in your other relatives' practice of moving in on you whenever they like, in bland disregard of previous "cool farewells."

One of the "facts of life," moreover, is that intrinsically selfish people have an almost uncanny faculty of stocking themselves, so to speak, with a social repertory of meekly obliging or grimly enduring victims,—relatives, so-called friends or business associates, as the case may be. Amiable, tolerant, generous, self-reliant folk like you and your husband are duck soup to these locust-type individuals,—who calculatedly save money at your expense (and tax your resources of hospitality more as a personal economy than because they delight in your society), in order to be able to put up a more impressive false front to equally dollar-minded associates, or otherwise enjoy the fruits of their parasitical thrift.

New Yorkers Met Problem By Abolishing Guest Room

SOME YEARS ago, when New York was still the mecca for tourists from all parts of the United States,—an uncomfortable distinction more recently transferred to Washington,—I recall reading that middle-class, home-loving New Yorkers were beginning to plot with architects and realtors to build family dwellings and apartment houses that deliberately omitted "guest room" space, as a last-ditch method of protecting their privacy against invasion by perniciously sponging relatives or friends from out of town. You might take a tip from the resourceful citizens of Manhattan, and so distribute the legitimate occupants of your household that there isn't an inch of guest space available, hereafter. And as for your tiresomely dinner-chiseling niece,—have you got the cast-iron nerve (to match hers!) to say to her, confidentially in the foyer the next time she is leaving on a full stomach: "Susie, the battle of the ration points has got beyond me. Do you mind if we don't have you for dinner, except by special invitation, when I'll know for sure I'm square with the book? I'll give you a buzz the next time we've got extra rations." Period. And look her straight in the eye, with a kind of unanswerable finality, as you administer this figurative, unmistakable kick in the pants.

M. H.

Coffee Table Top Broken?

No need for your lovely coffee table to be marred by unsightly cracks in the glass top. We can replace it at moderate cost.

Glass Furniture Tops and Period or Modern Mirrors Made to Order
Visit Our New Showroom
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14th Street at R **COlumbia 0900**

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A Royal Bonn Clock—Dated 1755..... **87.50**
Carved Ivory Mandarin Necklace, With Poison Bottle..... **150.**
Capa da Monti Fountain Bowl..... **450.**
Dresden, Staffordshire, Minton and Copenhagen. Figures and Figurines.
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Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock

REXCRAFT *of Washington*
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1109 G STREET

The Soft look is so new!

It's thrillingly 1944 . . . and it's here for the duration . . . Beautifully expressed in a satin-bound tailleur of Forstmann all wool twill. Black. Same style, self bound in brown, beige, aqua, blue. Sizes 10-20.

59.95

Misses' Better Suits, Second Floor

Chevy Chase Club To Meet Jan. 24

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Leaves for Florida

Dr. E. Clyde Shade of Takoma Park, Md., has left for his annual vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. He plans to return in two months.

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REDUCED FROM STOCK
While They Last!
Amazing Reductions! Choice Furs!
Come and **COMPARE!**

$127
orig. to $189

Paradise Silver-Dyed Fox Greatcoat *(Sketched)*
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Black or Grey-Dyed Persian Paw
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SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRATS $147 TO $269

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Misses' Better Dresses, Third Floor

Kaiser Streamlines Child Care

By Wefford Conrad

Portland, Ore., (AP). — Tin-hat packin' mama is getting in more licks for victory now—thanks to Henry J. Kaiser and his two new child care centers. If there are any larger or more modern in the world, the shipbuilding genie and his child specialists haven't heard of them.

Draw an oval around a city block and you have the approximate size and shape of the centers. Cough up $700,000, and you can have a pair just like 'em.

Kaiser started with the principle that nothing was too good for the children of mothers willing to fill in for the shortage of male workers. He sold the idea to the United States Maritime Commission, which footed the bill.

The Kaiser-operated, commission-owned centers are at the gates of the Oregon Shipbuilding and Swan Island yards. Special buses pick up mothers and children, drop them at the yards, later haul them home.

Mama Welder takes 5-year-old Johnnie and 18-month-old Mary to the door of a one-story, fireproof, brick-glass building that seems to be nearly all windows.

Mary, who is just old enough to attend, and Johnnie, at the age limit, are ushered into two of 15 large playrooms which jut from the oval main structure like cogs in a wheel. The rooms are bright and cheerful; windows are 40 per cent of wall space.

The room teacher examines each child for signs of illness. Mary has a cold and is sent to an isolation room, equipped like the other playrooms, with registered nurses presiding. If necessary, she is given medical attention by physicians at the shipyards' hospital or first-aid stations.

2 DOZEN OF SAME AGE

There is nothing wrong with Johnnie and he enters into activities with zest. He likes the miniature furnishings—lockers, tables, chairs, dishes, silverware, wash basins and even toilet bowls are just his size. He has his own toothbrush and towels—just like home.

Two dozen boys and girls are in his playroom—all his age. There are work benches with tools, picture books, musical instruments, easels, paints, crayons, toy housekeeping sets, dolls, doll carriages.

In good weather they spend much of the time in the inner court—a playground fairyland with jungle gyms, slides, climbing ladders, teeter-totters, sand boxes and dozens of shiny new tricycles.

Even in rainy weather they get to romp in the fresh air—on large, covered play porches.

The daily program, in addition to supervised play, includes meals and rest periods. Each child gets 85 per cent of his daily food requirements at the centers. Meals are prepared under supervision of a dietitian.

Cost to parents, including meals, is 75 cents a day for the first child and 50 cents for each additional child.

374 TO EACH SHIFT

Each center can handle 375 children every 8-hour shift. Personnel numbered 70 at the opening of the centers recently.

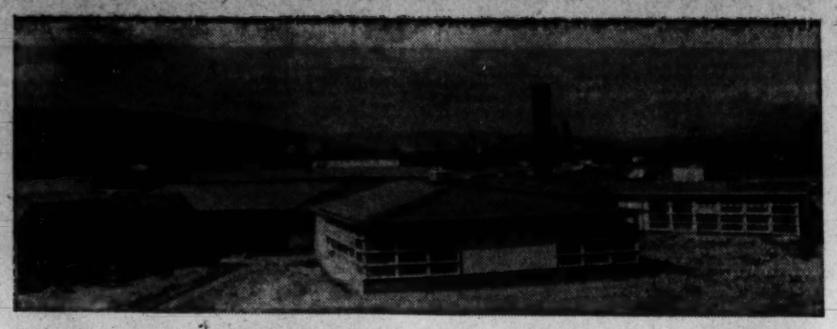
The director of the centers operated, nationally known in the field of preschool education, is Dr. Lois Meek Stolz. She was director of the Child Development Institute at Columbia University for 10 years, is the author of books on child care and until recently was the California Governor's personal representative on the care of the State's children in wartime.

Much of the equipment was developed at the Child Development Institute under her direction. All has been approved by child-care experts as contributing not only to the happiness of youngsters but also to their mental, physical and social growth.

The height of the handle bars of doll carriages, for example, was carefully determined to help the toddler take his first steps.

Genealogical Society to Meet

Dr. Vern E. Chatelain, former assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, and chief historian of the National Park Service, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the National Genealogical Society January 22 at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. "Kindred Interests of the Genealogists and the Antiquarians" will be the subject of the meeting.



Wide World Photo

Mothers working in Henry J. Kaiser's two Portland, Oreg., shipyards now can park their youngsters in super child care centers like the one above. Each cost $350,000, covers more than a city block. Multiwindowed, cogwheel-like wings house the 15 large playgrounds where children are segregated by ages. The daily program, in addition to supervised play, includes meals and rest periods. Each child gets 85 per cent of his daily food requirements at the centers. Meals are prepared in a spotless kitchen under supervision of a dietician

Mississippians Arrange Party for Saturday Night

The Mississippi State Society will hold its second party of the season on Saturday evening, January 22, at the Shoreham Hotel, honoring Mississippians in the armed forces. A reception at 9 o'clock will precede dancing from 10 until 1.

Among others who will be in the receiving line are: Vice Admiral and Mrs. John S. McCain, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Binford, Capt. Thomas M. Stokes, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Rose, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Col. and Mrs. E. L. Lucas and Col. George Parker. Vice Admiral McCain will address the meeting following the reception, and a personal experience talk will be made by a member of the armed forces from Walter Reed Hospital.

Marine Sergeant Will Address Oklahoma Society

Oklahoma newspaper people now living in Washington are especially invited to the Oklahoma State Society's weekly open house tomorrow from 4 to 7 o'clock at 2301 Calvert st. George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Mrs. Parker will be hosts for the afternoon.

The honor guest will be Sergt. Jim Lucas, Marine Corps combat correspondent, who dispatched the first eyewitness account of the landing at Tarawa. Lucas was formerly a reporter on a Tulsa paper.

The informal party will be the fifth in the Society's series of Sunday afternoon affairs for all Oklahomans, particularly for Sooners in the services. Elgin Groseclose is general chairman of the series, and Miss Malvina Stephenson is assisting with arrangements for this week's gathering.

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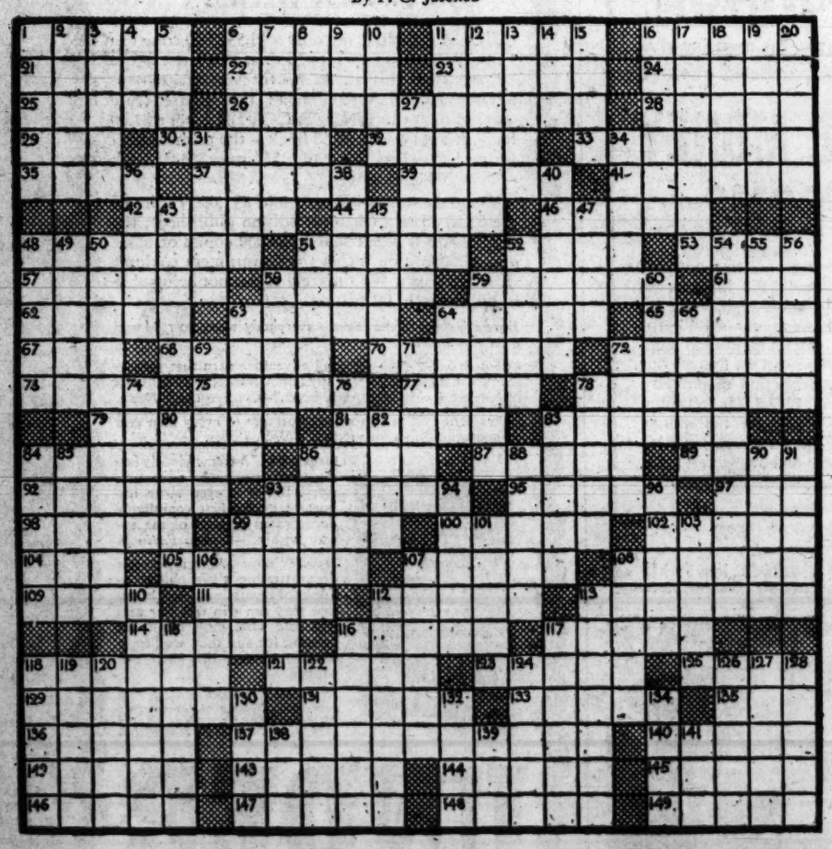
LADIES' HATS
CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes
HAT TRIMMINGS IN FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS; VELVET VEILING & RIBBON SOLD BY THE YARD
FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED
Open Thursdays 12:15 Till 9 p.m.
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
Hat Frames—Millinery Supplies
32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322
HATS MADE TO ORDER

Wolf's WALK-OVER Shoes
929 F St. N.W.
"MUDHOUNDS"
ROCKET BLUCHERS . . . famous Walk-Overs of tan Scotch grain. Combat shoes that outwear ANY leather! They'll take you through mud, snows, sleet . . . with comfortable ease, your "smartest" shoe buy!
$9.50
ALL SIZES
It's Walk-Over Shoes

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.
Ogilvie Sisters
1913 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By F. C. Jaschob



ACROSS

1 Inure
6 Leading
11 Simpletons
16 Dress up
21 Permission
22 Journal
23 Furred nattern: her
24 Uncanny
25 Impels
26 Interrogative
28 Plural pronoun
29 Choler
30 Tonic
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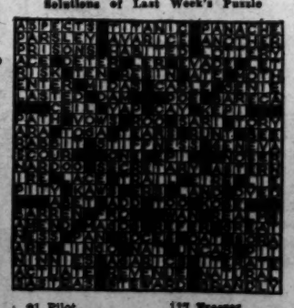
37 Sullen's decree
39 Intimate
41 Soldier's walking papers
42 Universe
44 Theater attendants
46 Equine
48 Bloodied
51 Pits
53 Get out!
55 Coarse hominy
57 Rinse
58 Storehouse
59 Displeased
61 The legal profession
62 Periodical
63 Division of a poem
64 Turkish dulcimer
65 Private
67 Adherent of a doctrine
68 Pertaining to sense
70 To spread out
72 Areas
73 Suppose
76 Pasts
77 Stake
78 Female inheritor
79 Innovation
81 Sea duck
83 Moved rhythmically
84 Small pies
86 Cubes
87 Ode
89 Lets the bait fall lightly
92 Knit
93 Teaching
95 Curl
97 Deserter
98 Originate
99 Laments
100 Gores
102 Equilibrium
104 Zodiacal sign
105 Wipe out
107 Like a sail
108 Hairy
109 Cause to go
111 Carousal
112 Gay
113 Sailor
114 Painter's frame
116 Personage
117 Jeweler's weight
118 Rive
121 Muse of poetry
122 Game
125 Decoys
269 Revolving cylinders
131 Habituate
133 Wanders
135 Low
136 Quesser
137 Tending to shrink
140 Inclination
142 Electric lamp inspectors
143 Muddle
144 Kind of nut
145 Careened
146 Concise
147 Demolished
148 Hebrew measures
149 Speed contests

DOWN

1 Miry pit
2 Roman earth goddess
3 Anon
4 Dusk
5 For fear that
6 Sunk
7 Pertaining to winter
8 Auriculate
9 Branch
10 Colored
11 Thoroughfares
12 Food dressings
13 Positions
14 Silkworm
15 Religious denomination
16 Kind of firecracker
17 Secrets again
18 Goddess of peace
19 Skinflint
20 Rascals
27 A native lump of a precious metal
31 Busy places
34 Itinerary
36 Salt solution
38 One instructed in a secret system
40 Shoe similar to the saboline
43 Frights
45 Distant
47 Fine silk sieve
48 Quick
49 Effaces
50 An inhabitant of the North
51 Brae
52 Scowls
54 A tyro
55 Soars
56 Urgency
58 Diurnal
59 Larder
60 Rustic
63 Congulates
64 Walking stick
66 Persevered
69 American Indians
71 Burdened
72 Minds
74 Specks
75 Oscillation of the surface of a lake
78 Forces to go along
80 Gripping tools
82 Sherbets
83 Racing classic
84 Rimes
85 Harmonize
86 Quite fancy: collog.
88 European country
90 Artificial jewelry
91 Pilot
93 Secluded valley
94 Despots
96 Reproductive body of a plant
99 Painful
101 Automobile accessories
103 Skips
106 Puzzle
107 Spanish lady
108 Bill of fare
110 Merchandi.
112 Aged
113 Wonders
115 Unwillings
116 Cloak
117 Presser
118 One of a European race
119 Deposit
120 Senior
122 Pegs
124 Inducement
126 Pertaining to a river
127 Silly person
128 Kinds
130 Blemish
132 Response
134 Sun
138 Room in a harem
139 Scotch beret
141 Guide's note

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzle



The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. I scout in and out of the shops about town and pass on to you suggestions of where to go, what to wear and how to look your best. And for stay-at-homers, there'll be ideas on how to make your home more attractive for every day and for special occasions. Because we're all interested in the shops and dining spots, you'll find all those below in keeping. So, whether you're a stay-at-homer, or a galavantin' Susie, this column will be of interest to you.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"SMART CLOTHES FOR SMART WOMEN" . . . are the pride of the CLOTHES HORSE. Right now you'll be interested in their bang-up CLEARANCE SALE. Dresses include cashmeres, gabardines, wools and crepes, starting at 10.00. Values formerly up to 49.00. Suits and tweed and camels hair coats have been drastically reduced. Sizes 9 to 20. Make it a point to stop in. You'll find some grand buys! 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Richard Hair Stylist

"GLAMOUR GALORE" . . . in the high and low hair styles featured as Spring's first fashions—and whether your coiffure is casual or classic, you'll love it all the more when RICHARD, Hair Stylist, gives it life, lustre and softness with his Cold Wave Permanents. Like RICHARD'S other fine permanents, the Cold Wave is gentle to bleached, dyed and very fine hair. And surpassing the most modern of miracles, it requires no heat or machines. Mr. Richard will solve your hair problems, too. Phone DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

"NEW LAURELS TO FLORALS" . . . says Susan Joy, of BRESLAU'S. The Friendly Shop welcomes Spring, with sprightly prints, white-ly frosted blacks and tailored clothes. The most elegant outfits I've seen are the checked suits with matching topcoats—nipped-in waistlines, and short peplum-jacketed dressmaker suits. All fashions hot off the designer's griddle. Luscious Spring coats in soft pastels to make your dressiest hours complete. Yes, it's Spring in all its splendor, forecasting sparkling creations for juniors and misses. 617 12th St. N.W.

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
Furniture For The Years

"HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT" . . . To assist in making your home eminate warmth, comfort and a true reflection of your personality, MALCOLM SCATES offers you every convenience. The forty display rooms are bubbling with ideas in arrangements and combinations for practical living. The fine collection of period and modern furniture is from the outstanding makers in the country. A staff of expert interior decorators awaits your beck and call, with suggestions for solving your problems of color schemes and groupings. Drop in and browse around. 13th St. at Upshur N.W. Open evenings.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"WHY FLIP A COIN?" . . . We know right off the bat you'd rather be "tomorrow's ideal" than "today's average" . . . and it's not too late to turn over a new leaf. If you're headed for bigger and better things, by all means consult PHYLLIS BELL. With her excellent self-improvement course, she'll teach you correct skin care, make-up, poise, walking, style sense and color harmony. The nine-week course is 45.00, and payments may be budgeted. Staff formerly of Hollywood, New York. 604 11th St. N.W. NA. 6084. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m.

Jenny Shoppe

"THE BEST DRESSED WOMEN IN TOWN" . . . depend on the JENNY SHOPPE for the season's pick. So, to the demands of the lovely ladies, come hand-picked frocks and suits. You'll agree I know when you see the stunning tailored and costume suits, pastel and print dresses. Phenomenal values are still awaiting you—at the JENNY SHOPPE'S SALE. Dresses and suits priced originally up to 45.00 have been reduced from 9.85 to 22.85 Sizes 9 to 18 . . . And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

CARROLL

"THE MAGIC OF CHANEL" . . . A face powder you'll love. It carries the scent of No. 5, and a texture so fine and velvety. CARROLL'S are featuring this lovely powder at 2.00 plus tax. Select from six delicate shades for day and evening wear. CARROLL'S have your favorite cosmetics and toiletries of nationally known brands. 3405 Conn. Ave. N. W. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 30c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12th St. N.W. Hurry!

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"TOGS FOR TOTS" . . . Whether they crawl or caper, you'll find BUSHEE'S have the apparel they'll love. Corduroy Crawlers with the blouse, 4.95 are perfect for the young'uns. Corduroy Jumpers, with applique trim, together with a sassy white blouse, look adorable on toddler misses, sizes 1 to 3, 6.95. Boys' cotton knit trousers with tyrolean suspenders, 2.95, in sizes 2 to 6. Mix and match 'em with a striking polo shirt, from 1.25. Just what the carriage baby needs: Pram suits in corduroy, 8.95, or pastel Birdcloth, 9.95. If you've been searching for baby size dress hangers, BUSHEE'S have some luscious ones, hand-painted pink or blue satin, 1.00 box. Among the lovely plush toys is the musical "Bambi," 10.95 and 14.95. Stop by BUSHEE'S soon. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Claflin Optical Co.

"TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES" . . . your most precious possession. They'll treat you right if you do the same for them. Have your vision checked periodically at the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. If glasses are necessary, you can get them "tailored" to your features. If you wear glasses, they might need changing to keep up with your increase of activity. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

"IT'S A SMART WOMAN WHO KEEPS IN TRIM" . . . these demanding days. Reduce all over or in spots in ANNE KELLY'S. Washington's largest and most modern salon. Ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 17.50, or 20 times for 22.50. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet and lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.

Beauty Clinic

"MAYBE YOU'RE NOT A MOVIE QUEEN" . . . but you certainly can have a beautiful complexion. MR. GARDNER, facial expert, removes facial blemishes and brown spots completely. If your muscles sag, have MR. GARDNER mold your face. You'll be thrilled when you see heavy lines and eye puffs disappear, along with unsightly blemishes. Face lifting without surgery. Payment subject to your approval. Phone RE. 3477. Head's of 1327 F St. N.W.

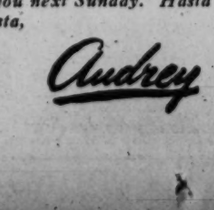
DAVIS & KAYE
Fine Custom Tailors

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" . . . for women who want to select their own suit—just the style they want, just the fabric they want. Then have them blueprinted, designed and made right in the shop. This truly unusual service is offered by DAVIS & KAYE, Fine Custom Tailors, who will design an original for you, or follow a picture or pattern you've selected. No stilted cut here, as each suit and topcoat is made to individual measure. Stop by 1025 15th St. N.W. DI. 6163.

Zirkin

"LITTLE FURS HAVE BIG IMPORTANCE" . . . You'll cherish a mink scarf for your new suit, especially if it bears the ZIRKIN label. See the lustrous skins, deeply furred pelts, and exquisite styling of the fur scarfs in the new Spring collection. Each floor breathes Spring in ZIRKIN'S. Short dinner dresses, frivolous prints and classic sportswear. In their handsome suit collection, ZIRKIN has—exclusive in Washington—the Fell Hunt English Suit. The sportswear department boasts new skirts and darling blouses arriving daily. 821 14th St. N. W.

ROSS-SATURN



"SALE-ING, SALE-ING" . . . is ROSS-SATURN'S theme these days. They're featuring a big sale of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes. Priced at 7.95 are shoes valued up to 18.50—nice value says your super shopper. You'll find a myriad collection of colors and styles. Here's a chance for perfection in your ration stamp: perfection in comfort, fashion and price. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN has beauties in SALE bags at 4.95 you'll want for Spring. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

The Russian War Relief Workshop is in need of sewing machines. If you are able to lend or donate one, phone NA. 4527. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated. If you've any shopping problems, phone your SHOP SCOUT at NA. 4200, or write, care of this paper. See you next Sunday. Hasta la vista,

Audrey

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE ORIENT

"TREAT YOUR FAMILY AND GUESTS" . . . to luncheon or dinner at THE ORIENT. It's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is unexcelled. 1715 Wisconsin Ave.. On Wisc. Ave. car line. MI. 9547.

JACK SPRATTS
GOOD FOOD

"FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . awaits you at JACK SPRATT'S, where the food is not too lean—not too fat—just right for every member of the family. It's fun to eat and entertain your guests at JACK SPRATT'S—and certainly a welcome relief from meal planning—a delightful change of menu. Folks have found JACK SPRATT'S an ideal spot for private parties especially catered. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinners from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Road, and ample parking space for all. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

THE Latin Quarter ROOM

"FOR DELECTABLE DINNERS" . . . and superb entertainment head for the sparkling LATIN QUARTER ROOM. The decor is enchanting and the entertainment is tops. Sasha Lucas plays for your dancing pleasure. (He's that man with the charmed violin.) Galante and Leonarda, a superb dance team, and songstress Mariam Carle keep your eyes and ears a-popping. Besides the LATIN QUARTER, The Old New Orleans boasts three other popular rooms: The Sazerac, Continental and the Old New Orleans. One of these is certain to fit your every mood. RE. 7284 for reservations. 1214 Conn. Ave.

NORMANDY FARM'S
WATER GATE INN

"SAVE YOUR TEARS, M'DEARS" . . . Despite the recent fire at NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN (which made us all very unhappy), service is under way again, so you're welcome to drop in for luncheon and dinner any time. Workmen are busy as bees, and the restaurant will soon be in perfect condition again. They're open every week day and Sundays, serving till 9:30 p. m. those wonderful dishes so well loved. Popovers, too, are the order of the day. Located at 2700 F St. N.W., along the banks of the Potomac.

TRADE WINDS

"SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT" . . . The exciting South Sea setting of the TRADE WINDS, bedecked to the top in native ruse. There's a line-up of grand entertainment, and the music of Jerry Rodis compliments dancing. Different, too, are the native drinks you'll rave about. On the menu is American food and that mouth-watering "Chinese Food That's Different" for which RUBY FOO'S is so famous. Come and discover this wonderful spot for yourself. 728 13th St. N.W.

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"MAKE WAY FOR MR. T. P." In person. It's Tony Pastor, taking the spotlight at Maria Kramer's exciting Victory Room. With T. P. and his super orchestra is Virginia Maxey, songstress, and drummer Johnny Morris of "Paradiddle Joe" fame. Sunday Tea dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight every Sunday, too. Bring the crowd for their Sunday gadabouts. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

The Post's Books of the Week

John Barrymore Lives In One Book; Another Peps Up Lend-Lease

By STERLING NORTH

GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE; THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN BARRYMORE. BY GENE FOWLER. VIKING. 477 PP. $3.50

The whole world may love a lover, but it adores a rascal. John Barrymore was both. He used to say that he had endured three and one-half marriages. His lighter affairs of the heart ran into the hundreds. Which led him to conclude in later years that when the lost arms of the Venus de Milo were found it would be seen that they were wearing boxing gloves.

Copyright, 1944, by Gene Fowler

Barrymore had characteristics which resemble Hamlet. But in his young and roistering nonage and his undignified later years he more nearly resembled Falstaff. Falstaff, you will remember, not only had himself a time, but made boisterous fun of his own failings. Very few human beings have the honesty to laugh at themselves.

But Barrymore, who knew his Shakespeare as well as his Barrymore, spent his final years burlesquing his own legend, hamming the fate-written role of "Barrymore," puncturing his own pose, arousing horror and pity and tender affection in the breasts of his frineds and admirers.

But the world continued to worship their fallen idol, delighting in the irresponsibility (or was it heart-break?) which made one of America's greatest actors play the fool. Even when Barrymore took to dope, missed performances (as he had all his life), threw away his lines, and ad libbed for five minutes at a time, insulted audiences, fellow actors, and producers—America was tolerant and strangely fascinated.

Gene Fowler is a perfect biographer for Barrymore. He first met the actor during his (Fowler's) tempestuous career as a newspaperman. Like all of us who at one time or another interviewed Barrymore, he found this Twentieth Century Gil Blas excellent copy and an actor, extempore, off stage as well as on.

Except for a short, serious, sober period in mid-career when he galvanized the world with his roles in "Peter Ibbetson." "Redemption," "Richard III," and "Hamlet," he seemed scarcely to study his roles. Like his brother Lionel and his sister Ethel, he inherited the Drew ability to read a part through two or three times and know it perfectly. Unlike his dashing Irish father, Maurice Barrymore, who had to slave to perfect his parts, John took all but his greatest roles with extreme nonchalance. His attitude would not have been tolerated in anything but a Barrymore.

Brought up in the mansion of his Grandmother Drew in Philadelphia, John, like his brother and sister, lived, ate, drank and dreamed the theater. But, strangely enough, neither he nor his brother wanted to be actors like Uncle John Drew or their father, Maurice, or their grandmother and great grandmother. They wanted to be artists—artists with paint and canvas and pencil—and to a limited extent both succeeded

John starved happily in various garrets during this period. He was briefly employed to illustrate Brisbanes editorials and Ella Wheeler Wilcox's verse.

Later Ethel, the one upon whose shoulders fell all responsibility, bullied producers into giving Jack parts. His early acting, as he himself said, was "shoddy and indifferent." However, he began to show a certain amount of talent in "The Dictator," and his slow rise to fame began to gather a little momentum.

Gene Fowler has written a tender and boisterous book which is both restrained and ebullient. It is urbane and occasionally naive; it is hard-boiled and sentimental. It is entertaining and dismaying. Somewhere the shade of Barrymore is laughing in the wings.

★ ★ ★

LEND-LEASE; WEAPON FOR VICTORY. BY E. R. STETTINIUS. MACMILLAN. 358 PP. $3

In this book Stettinius puts "oomph" into Lend-Lease. With photographs, charts, epigrams, anecdotes, and a wealth of inside information, he makes Lend-Lease as entertaining as a film by Walt-Disney—and as good for the morale.

For a nation which is coming to believe that Washington literary stylists seldom rise above the Congressional Record and the opaque symbolism of the income-tax forms, this simple, witty, information-packed record will be a major revelation.

Senators coming back from South America with fantastically erroneous figures will be thoroughly discredited by anyone who reads this book, as will stay-at-home saboteurs who insist we are "starving America to feed the world."

Lend-Lease is not only winning the war; it is proving to be excellent business as well. Lend-Lease in reverse is providing nine-tenths of the food for our soldiers in Australia; it is feeding and providing air fields for our troops in England; it is bringing vital tungsten out of China; and through its help in equipping the Russians, it has already prevented America hundreds of thousands of casualties. And in the turbulent period after the war it will do just as much in winning the peace as it has done in winning the war.

Where is the food and armament going? Exactly what are we getting in return? Who makes the weighty decisions? This book has all the answers. It gives a complete break-down of the $12,900,000 so far spent on this contribution to the war effort.

But the delighted reader will never be bored with unrelieved facts and figures. Stuffed like plums in a pudding are surprisingly revealing bits of salty information.

For instance, it was news to me that if we had not rushed nine hundred 75s to England immediately after Dunkirk, that brave island would have had nothing with which to stop a possible tank invasion.

I should have known, but didn't, that the Army Air Ferry Command is financed by Lend-Lease, as was the dredging and removing of scuttled ships from the ports of Italian East Africa.

People who read this book will pay their taxes with less grumbling. Far from being extravagant, Lend-Lease is the shrewdest use yet made of the Golden Rule.

THRILLERS IN BRIEF

	AUTHORS, TITLES	THE PLOT
"THE FIFTH MYSTERY BOOK." Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)	Includes "Stab in the Back," by Phillip Wylie; "Tape-Measure Murder," a story by Agatha Christie; "The Dead Man's Tale," by Hugh Pentecost, and "Murder Buys a Rug," by Ethel Gayle.	Ethel Gayle, a newcomer, writes a shuddering thriller and the rest are good enough reading, especially the short Christie one, of the Miss Marple series.
"DESIGN IN DIAMONDS," by Kathleen Moore Knight. (Crime Club, $2.)	Margot Blair and her partner, Felix Norman, are trustees for three million dollars' worth of Dutch diamonds. When Holland falls, the Nazis come after the loot.	With Felix in the Army, Margot goes to Mexico to meet the owner of the jewels and runs into a Hitlerian plot of hair-raising proportions. Exciting stuff.
"YOU CAN ONLY HANG ONCE," by H. W. Roden. (Morrow, $2.)	Old Man Reynolds starts a crusade against gambling dens and plunges his public relations counsel, John Alden Knight, into a merry round blackjacking, gun-dodging, whisky-swilling and murder.	Bodies galore, plenty of beating up and all sorts of tough-guy tactics in the good old night-club underworld tradition. Blood and booze flow freely.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale collection of paintings from French museums. Flemish paintings. Prints from Rosenwald collection to February 13. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Cornelia Botke to January 30. Forty-second annual exhibition, Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, to January 16. Water colors and block prints by Ralph H. Avery, U. S. Navy, to January 30.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. 4218 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Mexican exhibit.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Water colors by Milton Avery.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by servicemen, to January 28.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1520 Conn. ave. Paintings by Herman Maril.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paintings by members of the Washington Artists Guild, to January 27.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Nils Dardel Memorial Exhibition, to January 31.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Mexican water color. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 2 to 5, Sundays.

THE G PLACE GALLERY. 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by James Pendergast and B. Ulrich. Sculptures by Lily Saadinen. Open daily and Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily 10 to 5, except Sundays.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts., nw. Prints by Maserel and Maillol.

An early and popular oil, "Breezing Up," is the first painting by the Amerian artist, Winslow Homer, to enter the collection of the National Gallery of Art, through the gift of the W. L. and May T. Mellon Foundation

Novelist Has A Recipe for Punctuation

By Clip Boutell

Joseph Hergesheimer was lunching last week at the Algonquin, and somehow our conversation got around to punctuation, at which Mr. H. is an acknowledged expert. "Well," said he, "I'll tell you a story about how I do it. A friend of mine came into the house one day and said:

"'Joe, did you know that your front yard was full of tacks?'

"'Those aren't tacks,' I said. 'Those are commas. I have been throwing them out the window.'"

Polly Street of William Morrow & Co. is chuckling over the correspondence relating to the publication of **H. W. Roden's** excellent hard-boiled murder yarn, "You Only Hang Once." The manuscript came in by mail from a business address in midtown Manhattan and was read with delight. The firm wrote the author and said that they would like very much to publish it and that if Mr. Roden was short of cash they would be glad to make a modest advance against royalties of say $250. The author wrote back and said that on consideration he thought that he could swing things a little longer without the cash.

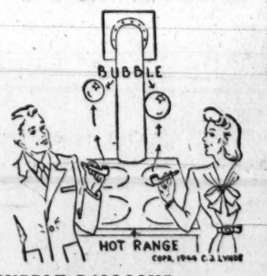
It was only a few days later that Morrow discovered the identity of their new author. H. W. Roden, usually known as "Tex" to his associates, is president of Harold H. Clapp, Inc., chairman of the board of G. Washington Coffee, chairman of the advertising plans board of Home Products, etc., etc. He uses some 13 advertising agencies and spends eight million dollars a year on advertising.

How the Navy Grows

Some measure of the growth of our Navy since Pearl Harbor may be found in the increase of the Navy's orders for a single book. Two years ago it ran around 300 copies; today the orders come in for more than 2000 . . . **MacKinlay Kantor** is writing a play about the Eighth Air Force which he hopes to finish before returning overseas as a correspondent . . . Lev Gleason is bringing out a new book in February by **Howard** ("Citizen Tom Paine") **Fast**: "The Incerdible Tito."

Dr. E. A. Petersen, who sailed a Chinese junk both ways across the Pacific, is now in New York City with the manuscripts of two books based on his experiences.

Strange But True



BUBBLE BALLOONS

Blow soap bubbles and detach them over a hot range top. The bubbles will rise as though they were balloons

Whitney Museum Holds to Policy Of Aiding Art by Consistent Buying

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

Once at a meeting here in Washington the director of the Whitney Museum of American Art burst out in the midst of a rather long-winded discussion advocating the encouragement of art, making the point that the surest means was purchase. "If you love a woman, marry her," she admonished her audience, largely composed of museum directors, "if you like a painting, buy it."

The Whitney has stuck to that principle since it was founded, and this year is no exception. Washington has a particular interest in the selections, for Dorothea Greenbaum, a District resident, was singled out as one of two sculptors whose work was chosen for joint purchase to become part of the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum, of which the Whitney is now a branch.

Figure Finished Here

Mrs. Greenbaum began work on her full-length figure, "Girl With Towel," in Manhattan four years ago and completed it here. The sculpture, which has as yet been executed only in plaster, was exhibited in the Artists' Guild show here last year. An able and experienced craftsman, Mrs. Greenbaum has been represented frequently in national sculpture exhibitions and was the winner of the Widener award in Philadelphia not long ago. Not only has she managed to combine family life with an active career, but she has been a staunch supporter of the more liberal movements in her profession. A charter member of the Sculpture Guild in New York, she hopes some day to see a national sculpture show, preferably an outdoor one, organzied in the Capital.

Another artist now residing in Washington whose work is at the moment receiving recognition in New York is Master Sergt. Ralston Crawford, who has a one-man show at the Downtown Gallery, which includes not only a group of his peacetime works, but also a series of graphic presentations interpreting weather conditions for use by the Army Air Force, lent by the Weather Information Division of that branch of service. Particular interest is attached to this display, which not only shows the kind of well-integrated and disciplined work for which the artist is nationally known, but also furnishes an apt example of how the special skill and interpretive sense of an artist may be used to advantage in the war effort.

Current D. C. Exhibits

Of the exhibits now current in the District, there are several of more than usual interest. Herman Maril, who is now in the U. S. Army, has a one-man show which includes a few paintings executed since his induction, and a number of his latest canvases not previously shown. The work of this painter, a former resident of Baltimore, has always met with a deservedly good reception here, and his latest display is up to standard. His tranquil, well-knit compositions in subdued, harmonious tones with here and there a dash of bright color, make up a show that hangs together well and leaves an excellent impression.

Also individual, but altogether different in character, is the exhibition of ceramic sculptures by Lillian Swann Saarinen at the G Place Gallery. Ingenious installation enhances the attraction of work that combines humor and imagination with a sense of structural design. Although a few portrait studies are included, Mrs. Saarinen is most at home in modeling animals, fantastic and otherwise. Large-scale photographs of decorative commissions now installed, a series of drawings, illuminations of ceramic reliefs executed for the Crow Island School of Winnetka, Ill., sketches as well as finished work, lend variety to a display that is original and colorful.

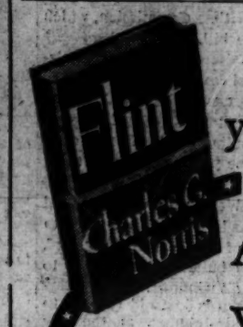
Husband and Wife Show

Also shown at this gallery is clever painting by a young husband and wife team, Donald Pendergast and Beatrice Ullrich, who seem haunted by their own highly sophisticated conception of the Gay 'Nineties. Although they have been suspected of lending a hand to each other, their styles are quite distinguishable, and of the two, hers has the greater freedom, a freedom which one feels would take her a long way if she were less occupied with quaintness.

The National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution has on view a special exhibit of water colors and block prints by Ralph H. Avery, chief petty officer, now with the art and animation unit, photographic science laboratory of the Navy at Anacostia.

Woodcuts Shown

The Public Library is showing "Dance Macabre," by Franz Masereel, the Belgian artist who won fame during the last war, and a small group of woodcuts by Aristide Maillol, the great French sculptor.



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ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

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Menuhin Plays With Symphony Wednesday

Yehudi Menuhin, eminent American violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at Wednesday's subscription concert in Constitution Hall with Antal Dorati, musical director of Ballet Theater and general director of New Opera Company, as guest conductor.

Menuhin will be heard in the first local performance of Bela Bartok's concerto. The choice of Dorati as guest conductor is appropriate inasmuch as he is a former pupil of Bartok and an old friend of Menuhin. The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major and Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 4 in G major.

At the third "15-30" concert on Saturday night, Charles O'Connell will be guest conductor. The program will open with the overture to "The Barber of Seville," but for a change the opera is Paisiello's and not Rossini's. Other works listed are Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, Weingartner's arrangement of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Arthur Benjamin's "Overture to a Sicilian Comedy," transcriptions of Debussy's "Canope," "Minstrels" and "Clair de Lune," and Chaikovski's "Italian Caprice."

All three of the new works in this season's repertoire of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will be seen during the engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 2 and 3. One is Bronislava Nizhinska's "Etude" with music by Bach. The second is Reinhold Glier's famous "Krasni Mak" ("Red Poppy") staged by Igor Shvezov, who appeared in the original Moskva production. The third is an adptation of Gustavo Pittaluga's ballet, "Romeria de los Cornudos" ("Cuckolds' Fair") with scenario by Frederico Garcia Lorca and Cipriano Rivas Cherif.

The Reel Dope

Former Post Columnist Teaches Brazil Natives How to Cast—Southpaw

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

The writer of this column had the extreme pleasure last Wednesday night of hearing its previous conductor, Jack Bell, now of the U. S. Rubber Development Corp., discourse upon fish and fishing, not to mention game on the upper Amazon and Los Negros Rivers.

It was an instructive evening at the Izaak Walton League meeting and any one of the many things Jack talked about would have made an instructive column. The gleanings here observed are only a small part of them.

First off, Jack made a conquest in conservation. Up at the far inland port of Manaos, Brazil, he interested the natives in fishing with a casting rod. They'd never done it before, merely paddled their canoes about and relied on the commercial fishermen to supply them with any fish flesh they might need. Jack, after they became interested, eventually supplied them with bait casting tackle, but since he is left-handed and they mimicked him to a fare-ye-well, there now are 80 members of the Manaos Canoe Club who cast left-handed. The 80 members, incidentally, now have organized a chapter of the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks, first conservation organization in Brazil. And even more incidentally, Jack is its vice president.

Still more incidentally, they fish for the tucunare, a battling fresh water gamester which runs up to 5 pounds and is the equivalent of a Missouri mule.

Man-Eating Fish

Jack allows as how the piranaha, man-eating fish of the Rio Grande and adjacent rivers, as sung in song and stories, is no more of a slouch than the fables paint him. He's a hungry boy and he's a scrapper on a fly rod.

Jack had a world of snake and insect stories to tell along with the fish variety. He brought home a 22-foot snakeskin just to prove one of his stories.

Then, of course, there were the piraracu, reputedly the largest fresh-water fish in the world—and the sturgeon, despite their fine eggs for canapes, may take a back seat here. So Jack trolled for piraracus, which he found much easier to troll for than pronounce, but they wouldn't hit a spoon. He lost in it all somewhat when he found that there abided in the same rivers a near relative of the catfish which scaled several hundred pounds more than the babies he was seeking.

Fish Liked Fruit

It must be something to discover a new heavyweight, and Goldie Ahearn and Joe Turner probably are jealous.

But Jack discovered more than that, and we only wish we had room to tell about it all: the fish that ate fruit when the rivers were in flood and the fruit dropped off the trees and the only way to catch them was to make your plug sound like a ripe fruit dropping, and the Indians who could bring down two out of a fight of five ducks with one arrow, and the Indians' method of fishing for the great turtles with bow and arrow, and the hunting from blinds for deer, tapir and jaguar, and above all the Indians who left their villages untenanted on the approach of the white man but who greeted him cordially when they met him.

It all makes staying at home seem sort of commonplace, doesn't it?

MIDWINTER TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

Creation of a large, lakeshore tropical park in the geographical center of **St. Petersburg, Fla.**, and beginning only a mile from the downtown business section, was assured this week through the purchase of 661 acres of land and water area. The new park area extends for three miles around the shore of **Lake Maggiore**, and consists of virgin tropical growth among the most luxuriant in the South. Development plans include great gardens of tropical flowers, a 6-mile parkway and boulevard, hiking trails, bridle paths, camping and picnic grounds and bathing beaches. Facilities for canoeing, sailing and power-boating will be provided and the lake is to be well stocked with fresh water fish.

Golf will lead in outdoor sports for the midwinter at **Southern Pines, N. C.** The tournaments this season, sponsored by the Sandpipers and the Pine Dodgers, the men's and women's golfing organizations respectively, will be informal. Today there is a match play against par tournament to be played over the championship course. The Pine Needles is having a sweepstakes medal tournament next Saturday and on Sunday there will be a putting tournament.

With this weekend the half-way mark of the winter season in the **Poconos**, all winter sports such as skiing, with electrically operated ski tow, skating on Paiste Pond, ice tobogganing down the 700-foot chutes at Deer Lake, and sleighing in horse-drawn sleighs, continue in full swing attracting many winter sports enthusiasts to **Buck Hill Falls, Pa.**

One of **Florida's** cleanest fresh-water bathing beaches is a popular attraction at **Silver Springs.** A great portion of the 550 million gallons of fresh water that gushes from 50 feet beneath the surface of Silver Springs washes over the bathing beach every 30 seconds at a speed of nearly 5 miles an hour, cleansing it thoroughly. Bathing is enjoyed there the year round, with the water at the same temperature at all times—72 degrees.

Large-mouth black bass, teeming in **Marion County's** fresh-water lakes, are accommodating the anglers who visit **Ocala, Fla.**, during the current season. Also the **Ocala National Forest** is now open to the public and is providing sport for deer hunters, anglers and other sportsmen. Cottages in the forest are are being taken and every possible assistance rendered those who have an urge to explore the deep recesses of the half-million acres situated between **Ocklawaha** and **St. Johns Rivers.**

Like the average carefree sun-seeker of peacetime years, the servicemen and women stationed there are captivated by **Jacksonville's** charms. They are flocking by the thousands to such attractions of that **Florida** city as the Oriental Gardens, Stowe Lodge at nearby Mandarin, where Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," once lived; and the famous oak at Keystone, said to be the largest live oak in the world. Of all Jacksonville's points of interest, however, the famous beach is probably the favorite. That silvery strand, 600 feet wide at low tide and so firm that it is used as a motoring boulevard, is a constant source of pleasure.

Mrs. Laura L. Waters has been appointed Washington representative for the **Seaside** and **Senator Hotels at Atlantic City, N. J.**, and for **Pocono Manor Inn** in **Pennsylvania.** Mrs. Waters has been active in the travel field for many years and is well known here. Prior to the war she operated the Waters Travel Bureau and is, at present, a director of the American Steamship and Tourists Association.

Young Singers to Give Streamlined Opera Here

C. C. Cappel will present the Nine O'Clock Opera Company of young American singers in a streamlined production of Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in English on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. The three acts are condensed into two, the cast of characters reduced to seven, and the omitted portions of the libretto are summarized by a narrator. Those appearing in the performance are Gean Greenwell (Sir John Falstaff), Alice George (Mrs. Ford), Vera Weikel (Mrs. Page), Helen van Loon (Anne Page), Charles Sherman (Ford), Stuart Gracey (Page) and John Harrold (Fenton).

Italian Basso to Sing

Ezio Pinza, distinguished Italian basso of the Metropolitan, gives a recital at 4 p. m. today in Constiuttion Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The program opens with a group in Italian, consisting of arias from Handel's "Rinaldo" and "Berenice," an aria from Marco da Gagliano's "La Flora," and two folksongs from Piedemonte arranged by Sinigaglia, "Il Maritine" and "Norvara la bella."

A French group offers Hahn's "Trois jours de vendage," Bruneau's "L'Heureux Vagabond," Martini's "Plaisir d'armour," and Augusta Holmes' "Au pays." In an English group are combined Griffes' "Lament of Ian the Proud," Edward Harris' "Winter," Carpenter's "To One Unknown," Levitzki's "Do You Remember" and Huhn's "Cato's Advice." The final group will be sung in Italian: Zandonai's "I due iarli," Tosti's "La serenata," Sibella's "Non ho parole" and the aria, "Il lacerato spirito," from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

Music Program Notes for the Week

Margaret Sheridan, resident soprano, appeared as soloist with the Buffalo Orchestra last Friday, singing arias by Mozart ("Batti, batti") and Gounod ("Air de bijoux").

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, YWCA, at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Genevieve Hughes, mezzo-soprano; Karlian and Charlton Meyer, duo-pianists, and Dorothy Froelich, soprano. The program includes "Gypsy Songs" by Dvorak, Mozart's Concerto in E flat major for two pianos, and "Charmant Oiseau" from David's "La Perle du Bresil."

Hugh Porter, organist of Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, will give recital on Tuesday night, January 25, in Calvary Methodist Church. Sponsored jointly by the church and the local chapter American Guild of Organists, the recital is free to the public.

Paul M. Mahler, president of the Victory Symphony Orchestra, announces that the organization will give its first concert on Wednesday night, February 16, in the presidential ballroom of the Statler Hotel with 1000 uniformed service men and women as guests. Additional musicians are needed by the orchestra which rehearses on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p. m. in Phillip's Memorial Gallery.

Alan Martin, concertmaster of the WPB Orchestra, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the YWCA, at 4:30 p. m. today. Betty Baum, resident pianist, will be the assisting artist in a program that includes the Mendelssohn violin concerto and a Handel sonata.

Public Library concerts of recorded music will be given at 4 p. m. today in Petworth Branch, 5 p. m. today in Mount Pleasant Branch, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Northeastern Branch. Friday's program of Latin-American folk dances and orchestral works has been arranged by Leila Fern, music division of Pan American Union.

Claudia Arrau, distinguished Chilean pianist, will be presented in recital by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The following program is announced: Rondo in D major (Mozart), Sonata in E flat major, Op. 81a (Beethoven), Ballade in A flat major, Scherzo in E major (Chopin), Jeux d'eau a la Villa d'Este, Mephisto Waltz (Liszt), Ondine (Ravel), Feux d'artifice (Debussy), Alma Brasileira (Villa-Lobos), El Pelele (Granados).

Joshua Tyler will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing Ravel's Introduction and Allegro. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces the following program: Overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" (Gluck), Passacaglia in C minor (Bach), Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), The Firebird Suite (Stravinski).

Oscar Shumski will be soloist with the Navy Band Orchestra on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Hall, playing Respighi's Concerto Gregoriano for violin. Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, announces the following program: Prelude in E major (Bach), Symphony No. 3 in A minor (Mendelssohn), Polonaise from "Evgen Onegin" (Chaikovski).

Alice McLeary, violoncello, and Annabelle Hoge, soprano, will be presented by the Arts Club in joint recital on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Miss McLeary, formerly first violoncellist with the North Carolina Orchestra, recently came here from Pittsburgh, where she was well known for her quartet work. Mrs. Hoge is a scholarship graduate of Juilliard School in both voice and piano. Fanny Ross Henbest will accompany both artists.

Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist resident in Washington, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a recital at 4 p. m. today. Her program is as follows: Spanish Dance and Sad Dance (Granados), Granada and Seguidillas (Albeniz), Serenata Andaluza and Danza Andaluza (Falla), Piece en forme de habanera (Ravel), Dos Tonadas (Allende), Andante Appassionata (Soro), Malaguena (Lecuona).

Mark Hoffman, dean of Greensboro College School of Music, will give a piano recital in connection with a Defense Stamp Tea of the college alumnae from 4 to 6 p. m. today at 2460 16th st. Admission is by war stamps of any denomination, and the proceeds in the form of war bonds will go to the college.

Deadline for applicants for membership in the Washington Choral Society is one Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Central High School when the chorus holds its second rehearsal of Honegger's "Le Roi David," which will be sung March 14 in Constitution Hall.

Nikolai Nabokov, Russian-American composer, will give a lecture, "The Influence of Bach on Contemporary Music," at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will illustrate his remarks with extracts from compositions by Stravinski, Hindemith and others.

Ethyl Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, announces that the 1944 season will be opened with Rudolf Friml's "Rose Marie" the first week in February. Reserved seats go on sale Friday at the company's headquarters, 706 13th st.

Florence Fraser, piano-diseuse, will give a program of dramatic sketches, "Three Soirees and a Secret," before the Elementary Classroom Teachers Association at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Dennison Vocational School.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Ezio Pinza, Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Mark Hoffman, Piano recital benefit Greensboro College, 2460 16th st., 4 p. m.
Blanca Renard, Piano recital, Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Alan Martin, violin; Betty Baum, piano, YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Nikolai Nabokov, Lecture-recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 5 p. m.
Claudio Arrau, Piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Joshua Tyler, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin, Antal Dorati, guest conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Students' concert, Central High School, 2:25 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Nine O'Clock Opera Company, Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Constitution Hall, 8:30.
Alice McLeary, violoncello; Annabelle Hoge, soprano, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Oscar Shumski, soloist, Departmental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, "15-30" Concert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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The Stage Lags Behind in Field of Drama

Screen Captures Pulse and Power of the Times, While 'Escapist' Stage Loiters

By NELSON B. BELL

THURSDAY MORNING'S TARDY ESSAY at the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" has given rise to disquieting thoughts.

It has suggested, for one thing, that the motion picture is outdistancing the legitimate stage in capturing the excitement, the anguish and the magnificent fortitude of the times.

There have been many film plays of superlative excellence on the screens this past year, a majority of them reflecting events of heroic proportions participated in by characters of sturdiness and strength. Those not primarily dedicated to that end, at least have mirrored it in their backgrounds.

There comes to mind no stage play that has achieved a comparable embodiment of the majestic elements of drama now dominating the minds and lives of men.

This is an odd eventuation.

I do not subscribe to the popular delusion that Hollywood has proselyted the sum total of the parent theater's creative genius. Both branches of the theater have been seriously denuded of their foremost talents by the bitter demands of war, but what has remained divides its interest impartially between them both.

Yet the better plays, somehow, seem to record themselves on celluloid, rather than upon the parchments that become the enduring literature of the living drama.

An Ephemeral Stage

Not only in Washington, but in New York, the pulsing heart of the drama of flesh and blood, the current season has been peculiarly devoid of dramatic works that will be remembered very much longer than the time its takes to see them.

The single exception that springs to an E Street mind is "The Patriots." That, however, was a last year's play, reaching the Capital belatedly, after already having won the New York Drama Critics Circle's award as the best of its original season.

In the view of the footlights, no doubt, it all simmers down to a perhaps wise conclusion that, in wartime, "entertainment" is the thing and that with the stage's more limited scope, flexibility and productivity, it had best stick to that.

Speed and Hilarity

There is scant ground for quibbling with this view. We have long contended that the theater's first function is to be a place of enjoyment. The National Theater, in the large view, certainly has fulfilled that purpose without interruption since early last August. And will continue to do so for at least the next two weeks.

With the Violet Heming-Walter Gilbert-Betty Anne Nyman company presenting George Abbott's production of F. Hugh Herbert's hit comedy, "Kiss and Tell," coming to town for a fortnight, beginning tomorrow night, Washington is assured of swift, smartly executed and hilarious amusement. One has only to recall "Boy Meets Girl," "Brother Rat," "Room Service" and "What a Life" to be sure of that.

The Herbert charade, based on the exuberant eccentricities of modern adolescents — so was "Junior Miss," it will be remembered—made its bow to the theatergoing public last March, was an instantaneous hit and has been running in New York ever since. Another troupe is executing a similar tour de force in Chicago; a third is invading the Capital and a fourth is launching itself on the West Coast, having leaped from Buffalo to San Francisco, via Denver.

Only a smash hit chalks up a record like that.

Career Began Here

Local theatergoers will be assured of the caliber of the company only one day away by the presence of Violet Heming in the cast as foremost of the adult feminine characters.

Miss Heming's career had its genesis in Washington when she was one of the most charming and most richly gifted ingenues ever recruited by the old Columbia Players, an organization whose popularity down a broad span of years is a warm memory to the oldsters among us and a persistent legend in the ears of the younger generations.

The youthful Miss Nyman, the pivotal figure in the story, is an ebullient and effervescent young woman, who has been before the public as dancer, child actress and film player since she was three.

These two are surrounded by spontaneous youth, cast in the unique Abbott mold. It should be fun.

And another of those disquieting thoughts is that maybe the "escapists" are right, after all!

Gene Fuller and Betty Anne Nyman, two of the juvenile principals in George Abbott's comedy hit, "Kiss and Tell," which tomorrow night opens a two-week engagement on the stage of the National Theater. Among the foremost of the stellar players is Violet Heming, whose career began in Washington with the old Columbia Players.

Jimmy McClain, otherwise "Dr. I. Q." of the airwaves, who will put his broadcast on the air from the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater for six consecutive Monday nights, beginning tomorrow

Shift to Drama

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, who sparkled in comedy for "Remember the Night" four years ago, are costarred again in Paramount's "Double Indemnity," but this time in heavy drama.

LEONARD LYONS SAYS:

The French officials soon will announce the post-war plan for an 18-month sentence to be given all those who "purchased" the property of French exiles and Jews. Some of the purchasers now are in America . . . The official poster for the Fourth War Bond Drive was made by Bernard Perin, who now is in the Middle East. Its slogan is "Let 'Em Have It." The poster was contributed by the Abbott Laboratories, which contributed the Third Loan Drive poster . . . Beatrice Lillie will be a guest-star, for the first two weeks, in the Eighth Air Force's musical, "Skirts," which soon will open in London. Troops will be admitted without charge.

Gloria Vanderbilt will write a once-a-week chat column for syndication . . . Jed Harris, producer of Nunnally Johnson's play, "The World's Full of Girls," read the poor notices the play received and wired Johnson, asking if he had any suggestions. Johnson replied by saying: "Change title to 'Winged Victory'" . . . At all parties now, Jan Kiepura invites the guests to look down his throat and see his vocal cords. Then he shows them how he gargles . . . For her appearance in "Susan and God," at the city's new civic center, Gertrude Lawrence will receive $2000 a week.

Muriel Smith, who plays the title role in Billy Rose's production of "Carmen Jones," has a cold. Excerpts from the show were broadcast on the new Philco-Variety series. The studio audicnce was puzzled seeing Miss Smith do the acting portions, while another girl did the singing portions in her stead. The substitute was Inez Matthews . . . The current Harlem production of "Three Is a Family," sponsored by the American Negro Theater, cost $400. The largest single investment was $5 from the former Mrs. Bill Robinson . . . When Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" was performed before the King and Queen in London it was not a command performance. Their majesties were invited after the Queen was heard to say: "I hope they'll ask us."

A British aircraft-carrier came to port beside an American destroyer. The Britishers invited the American crew to board the carrier and join them in a party. It was a gay, all-night drinking party where the Britishers more than held their own . . . The next morning, the American crew awoke and after a few headspliting hours, held a conference, designated an officer as their representative, followed him off the vessel, and found a bottle of champagne for him. Then the officer conducted a new christening ceremony. And as he cracked the bottle against the carrier, he said: "I christen thee 'H. M. S. Delirious.'"

One month ago a dealer in second-hand cars bought a car from a New Yorker. The dealer prepared the papers, watched the seller sign his name, and then asked him: "By the way, Mr. Rapaport, why are you selling your car?" . . . "I can't get enough gas to run it," Mr. Rapaport explained . . . "Too bad," the dealer commiserated. "Didn't your know someone at OPA with enough influence to get gas for you?" . . . "No," replied Mr. Rapaport, who completed the transaction, and then went directly to the OPA offices—where he is the chief rationing attorney.

AMUSEMENTS

Geo. Wash. High School 8:30 P.M.
Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Gen. Platoff
DON COSSACK
Chorus and Dancers
Adm. $2.20 For Res. CH. 3241 1 to 6 P.M.

Constitution Hall, Jan. 17, 8:30 P. M.
UNITED NATIONS FORUM PRESENTS
Hon. A. A. Berle, Ass't Sec. of State; Sen. Allen W. Barkley, Sen. James Ball, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Sen. Carl Hatch
METHODS OF ENFORCING THE PEACE
Admission $1.10—Tickets at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS

2 Washington Drama Editors Say: "JEANNIE" 9th WEEK IS ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF 1943" Jay Carmody, Star Maynard, Times-Her. "JEANNIE" is the best light comedy of the year"— Time Magazine

15/30 Concert
Sat., Jan. 22nd, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
CHARLES O'CONNELL
Guest Conductor
BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 8
PAISIELLO, Overture, Barber of Seville. WEBER, Invitation to the Dance; BENJAMIN, Overture to an Italian Comedy; DEBUSSY Three Preludes; TCHAIKOVSKY, Capriccio Italienne.
Seats: 55c, 85c, $1.10
KITT'S 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Feburuary 2 and 3 at 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony Presents
The One and Only
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
Greatest Stars—New Productions
PRICES: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; KITT'S, 1330 G St., Mail orders, but no phone reservations accepted; after 5:30 p. m., at WILLARD (NA. 5575) and SHOREHAM (MI. 0152) Hotels.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Doors Open 12:15
Last Show 9:20
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ANN SOTHERN
JOAN BLONDELL
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'CRY HAVOC'
On Stage • In Person
PATRICIA MORISON

PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Doors Open 12:30
Last Feature 9:30
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'MADAME CURIE'

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now, Doors Open 12:30
M. G. M.'s Technicolor Hit
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MAT. 1:10 TO 5:30
Fast-Moving BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
TRUDENE
with FERGUSON-MAX COLEMAN
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

Constitution Hall, This Aft'noon, 4 p.m.
Basso, Metropolitan Opera
"The best singer at the Met."—N. Y. Times
Ezio Pinza
In Recital—Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office Opens Today, 10:30 a.m.

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 30
World-Famous Spanish Pianist
JOSE ITURBI
In Recital—Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7181

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
NEWS NEWS
LATEST BATTLES
Bitter Bougainville Action
8th Army Before Cassino
Startling Russian Close-ups
WMAL Hourly Newscast
Latest March of Time
"NAVAL LOG OF VICTORY"
"10-Pin Ases"! Cartoon! Others
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

2 BIG HITS PIX 13th & "H"
SHE HAS TO OBEY THE VAMPIRE'S EERIE ORDERS!
2 HITS! FIRST D.C. SHOWING!
TERRIFYING! CHILLING!
THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE
with BELA LUGOSI
THE RACKET MAN with TOM NEAL JEANNE BATES

Make Sunday Night Your Party Night!
Make up a Party and Attend Our
LATE SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW
Complete Stage & Screen
Starting Tonight at 10 P.M.
Warner Bros Earle 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 12 Noon • First Show 1 p.m.

Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE
"What a Woman"
with WILLARD PARKER
And ON STAGE TIM HERBERT - ROXYETTES AND OTHER ACTS
"WHAT A WOMAN!" Now Today at Ambassador
Let's ALL Back the Attack
Buy Extra War Bonds!

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
Gail PATRICK - Nancy KELLY
Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

The CRITICS POINT WITH PRIDE!

"Madame Curie" is one of the best pictures ever to come out of Hollywood."
ANDREW R. KELLEY—News

"Madame Curie" not only reunites Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as costars, but would be an important picture even in the hands of a less superior cast."
NELSON B. BELL—Post

"One of the most distinguished pictures of the year."
JAY CARMODY—Star

"I have an idea that "Madame Curie" is going to contribute materially to the stature of motion pictures."
JOHN MAYNARD—Times-Herald

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MADAME CURIE"
Loew's PALACE Now
F at 13th

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall—Jan. 20, 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents the Nine o'Clock Opera Co. in
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Nicolai's Gay Comedy After Shakespeare
All-Star Cast of Good-Looking, Talented Young American Singing-Actors
Streamlined Version in Modern Dress
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, inc. tax
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

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dance drama painting music
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THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 8:30 P. M.
with the NATIONAL SYMPHONY
SEATS: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 $2.75—Symphony Box Office, KITT'S, 1330 G ST. (NA. 7332); after 5:30 p.m. at WILLARD (NA. 5575) and SHOREHAM (MI. 0512) Hotels.
CONSTITUTION HALL

ICE-CAPADES OF 1944
JAN. 25 thru FEB. 3
Ice-Capades played Washington 20 days last season . . . but can play only 16 days this year! . . . Hence, only one-half the number of seats available for this engagement!
WE URGE YOU TO PURCHASE TICKETS NOW at Uline Arena or the Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
Reserved: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, tax included
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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
—TWO WEEKS—
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 2:30
★ THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME ★

By F. HUGH HERBERT
with VIOLET HEMING—WALTER GILBERT—BETTY ANNE NYMAN and a GAY NEW YORK CAST
EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; MATS. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
2 - WEEKS - 2 BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 30
—AND NIGHTLY THEREAFTER TILL SAT., FEB. 12th—
MESSRS. SHUBERT present

EVERETT MARSHALL
(Former Baritone with New York Metropolitan Opera)
in Sigmund Romberg's operetta masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
The outstanding operetta of the 20th Century with the famous singing male chorus
with FRANK HORNADAY • LAUREL HURLEY
Percy Helton • Gloria Hope • William Pringle
Sylvia Russell • Raymond Jocquemot
DETMAR POPPEN • NINA VARELA
Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sunday, February 6th
Mail Orders — NOW — EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 MATS. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mail Orders — NOW —
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "What a Woman" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. 1 P. M.
Victor Jory in "Unknown Guest" at 1:35, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anne Baxter, Walter Huston in "North Star" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anne Baxter, Walter Huston in "North Star" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Donat in "Adventures of Tarta" at 1:00, 5:05, 9:10. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific" at 2:50, 6:55.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Olivia deHavilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson in "Princess O'Rourke" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:15. Andrews Sisters in "Always a Bridesmaid" at 3:00, 6:00, 9:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter in "North Star" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 1 P. M.
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" at 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M.
East Side Kids in "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15. Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford in "Never a Dull Moment" at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young in "Claudia" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Olivia deHavilland, Robert Cummings, Jack Carson in "Princess O'Rourke" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Anne Baxter, Walter Huston in "The North Star," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Huston, Anne Baxter in "The North Star," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER."
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "SKYLARK."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 7814 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4848
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "CLAUDIA."
Also March of Time, "Youth in Crisis."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
"CLAUDIA" with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "GIRL CRAZY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0192
Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster in "TOP MAN" at 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2342 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire in "CLAUDIA" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G
FLESH AND FANTASY
Charles BOYER with Barbara STANWYCK
Edward G. ROBINSON
Betty FIELD • Robert CUMMINGS
Robert BENCHLEY • Thomas MITCHELL
Charles WINNINGER
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ALEXANDER SVED
Greatest Baritone MET. OPERA
Constitution Hall, Tues., Jan. 25, 8:30
Washington GRAND OPERA
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KIRSTEN, WEBSTER
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COVENT GARDEN CO., LON., ENG.
125 New York Co. 125
$1.10, $1.65, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85—Boxes, $5.50
Raleigh, NA. 2212; Willard 711 9:30, NA. 5575

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GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
Bette Davis and Paul Lucas in "WATCH ON THE RHINE."
Cont. 1 Last complete show at 9:15.

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Double Feature Program.
Richard Dix and Cast of Hundreds in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER." Also "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." Comedy and News.

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Two Main Pictures—Always a Big Show.
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT."
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Comedy and News.

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Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "OLD ACQUAINTANCE."

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Mat. Daily at 1:30
Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly in "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE."

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"THE NORTH STAR"
Walter Huston and Anne Baxter.

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"MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT"
With the East Side Kids.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"GIRL CRAZY"
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0441
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"
James Cagney and Grace George.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"CLAUDIA"
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE."
Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
John Wayne and Martha Scott.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"YOUNG IDEAS"
Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.
"GIRL FROM MONTEREY"
Armida and Edgar Kennedy.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
"ALL BY MYSELF"
Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"HIT THE ICE"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
"FRONTIER BAD MEN"
Robert Paige and Diana Barrymore.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature.
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Ann Sothern and James Craig.
"HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"
Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

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TAKE THE N-2 OR CROSSTOWN BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors open at 12:45.
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "CLAUDIA."
at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Also: The Latest March of Time; "Youth in Crisis"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
—Big Triple Treat—
On Our Stage:
SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH GANG featuring the Murray Sisters.
On Our Screen:
Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster in "TOP MAN."
Also:
Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige in "FRONTIER BADMEN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9600
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray in "ABOVE SUSPICION."
Also:
Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford in "DESTROYER."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 5900
—Two Big Hits—
Doors open at 12:30.
"SPITFIRE"
With Leslie Howard and David Niven at 1:00, 6:30, 10:00.
Also:
Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster in "TOP MAN"
at 1:35, 5:00, 8:40.
Plus: This Is America Series: "Broadway Bimbos."

Radio Highlights For Today

MORNING

E. Power Biggs, organist, is joined by the Fiedler Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler conducting, in a program including the Sinfonia to the 150th and 196th Cantatas by Bach, the first movement of Mozart's Sonata for Strings and Organ in C major, and the Concerto No. 10 in D minor by Handel. WTOP—9:15 a. m.

National Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph A. Sockman speaks on the question, "Is Success a Gospel?" WRC—10 a. m.

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, D. D., of the Fifth Baptist Church, Washington, talks on "Glory, Honor and Peace." WTOP—10 a. m.

"Boris Godounoff" by the Russian poet Alexander Pushkin is discussed by Lionel Trilling, professor of English at Columbia. Max Eastman, a writer and authority on Russia, and George Zernadsky, associate professor of research and history at Yale. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

"Castles on the Air"—Army program from Fort Belvoir. WWDC—11 a. m.

Jean LaRue from the Club 100 is Jerry Strong's guest on "Crown Capers." WINX—12 p. m.

AFTERNOON

The Stradivari Orchestra celebrates the 300th anniversary of the birth of Stradivarius. WRC—12:30 p. m.

"The Little People" stars Joseph Cotten and Constance Moore in a story of the loyalty of the Aleutian people to the American cause. "Ceiling Unlimited." WTOP—2 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra is played on records by the London Philharmonic, with Joseph Szigetti as soloist and Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. WINX—2:05 p. m.

John Charles Thomas and John Nesbitt. brr. Nesbitt tells of the U. S. Navy transport Alcibiade; Mr. Thomas sings "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Goodby Girls, I'm Through" and "My Hero." WRC—2:30 p. m.

Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, playing Tschaikovsky's First Piano Concerto in B flat minor. Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the orchestra in Rousel's Third Symphony in C minor and Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." WTOP—3 p. m.

William Bendix begins a new half-hour weekly show, "The Life of Riley." WMAL—3 p. m.

Army Hour Pickups from Italy and the European Theater of Operations; a chaplain who was wounded in the landing on Makin speaks from a hospital where he is recovering; two brothers who have both received the Purple Heart tell their story; and air-evacuation of wounded is described. WRC—3:30 p. m.

Rise Stevens, guest vocalist with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, gives songs from Jerome Kern's score for the forthcoming "Cover Girl," their world premiere. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Abe Lincoln stories. Authentic episodes from the life of the Civil War President. WOL—4:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Margret O'Rourke, coloratura, and John Brooks McCormack are the semifinalists to be heard. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, Skilton's "Sunrise Song," Zimbalist's "American Rhapsody" and Virgil Thomson's "The Plow That Broke the Plains" are played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra. WRC—5 p. m.

"The Woman From Nowhere." New series with Irene Rich and Bill Johnstone. WTOP—5:45 p. m.

EVENING

First Nighter—"Two Tickets to Peoria" with Barbara Luddy. WOL—6 p. m.

Dick Powell stars in "Mr. Margie" on "Silver Theater." WTOP—6 p. m.

Radio Hall of Fame—Local premiere of the program stars Tallulah Bankhead in a syncopated "Lifeboat." The film written by John Steinbeck and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. WMAL—6 p. m.

Coronet Little Show—Dramatization is "Deferred for Life." WOL—6:45 p. m.

Maxwell Anderson presents a scene from his latest play, "Storm Operation" or "We, the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Carmen Cavallero and Joan Davis are guests on "Fitch Bandwagon." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Quiz Kids tonight are Richard Williams, Harve Fischman and three newcomers, Marion Brown, 11; Cora Patterson, 14, and Joan Shepherd, 11, of "Tomorrow the World." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Audrey Christie, comedienne of "The Voice of the Turtle," is Jerry Lester's guest. WTOP—8 p. m.

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—Eric Leinsdorf conducts Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and Bach's Chorale and Prelude, "Come Savior of the Heathen." WOL—9 p. m.

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony is played on records by the Cleveland Symphony, Artur Rodzinski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Eric Blore, movietom's ultimate in butlers, calls on Fred Allen. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Frederic March costars with Gertrude Lawrence in "A Star is Born." "Revlon Revue." WMAL—10 p. m.

Marlene Dietrich is Phil Baker's guest on "Take It or Leave It." WTOP—10 p. m.

Washington League

Winners: North-South in Section 1 were Mrs. P. E. Golden and Mrs. James Lazard; East-West, Mme. M. Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt. In Section 2, C. B. Autin and Gene Hermann won North-South, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Doras Schwartz, East-West.

Bridge League Officers Will Serve Again

By Marian H. Barre

At its annual meeting the Federal Bridge League reelected the present officers to serve another year; George Kathan, president; Mrs. Louis Stevenson, vice president; Tom Wallace, treasurer; Miss Paris Keener, secretary. Two new board directors chosen were Mrs. T. M. Boyle and R. E. Mullen. Directors remaining in office are Miss Myrtle McMann and Dr. W. E. Gorton.

Upon completion of business the members settled down for the last dramatic session of section playoffs and some unexpected things took place.

In Section 1, the Army team won the triangular contest, emerging with a total of 44½ boards, for a half-board lead over the Government and Cascade foursomes, which were tied for second place. This was one of the closest battles in 10 years.

Section 2 (thought to be in "Parto's" pocket) was won by the "New Team," with 43½ boards, while the "Bees" finished second with 41. Playing 24 matches last Tuesday the "New" line-up took 18½ in its spectacular last-minute surge to the top.

"Wild Cats" accomplished a similar feat in Section 3, winning 18 matches to displace the "Scotties" who had built up a ponderous lead through two previous games of the play-off. Wild Cat's total was 47½ matches, for a board-lead over their rivals. In all sections a minimum of 18 matches was a necessary margin for victors.

Second-half of the Federal's season starts Tuesday with a 30-team enrollment. There will be some shifting of team personnel. The "Zillar" outfit loses one of its stars, when Sergt. Jim Dingle of the British army leaves.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to his Daddy)

MRS. ROBISON AND PAUL, JR.

Tomorrow night at ceremonies in the Metropolitan Theater, Paul Wayne Robison, jr., will receive a bond from Gail Patrick, star of the film, "Women in Bondage." Although Miss Patrick will not be present, she will send the bond and a letter of congratulations from Hollywood. Conditions under which children of the Reich must exist as contrasted with the life offered to Paul are depicted in the film:

When he isn't concentrating on the Italy drive as a corporal in the Field Artillery, Paul Robison is planning a second honeymoon for himself, his wife and his Victory Baby, Paul, jr.

Corporal Robison, sent overseas last August, was able to get four days' leave in order to take his wife, the former Marilyn Makin of Washington to his parents in Fort Wayne, Ind., in time for the baby's arrival. But he never got to meet "Sonny," who was born there September 13, and the news didn't reach him for 17 days.

Mrs. Robison, back in 1942, was better known as Miss Washington. She received a film offer from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and telephoned the news to Corporal Robison, then stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. He proposed marriage instead, and they were wed in the camp chapel that October.

Mrs. Robison resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Makin, at 14 Tiller Green sw.

The Post's Mind Teaser

By John Henry Cutler, Ph. D.

QUESTIONS

1. What letter of the alphabet makes ill will?

2. What was Robert E. Lee when he addressed these memorable words to General Grant: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted."

3. Where may a single cubic inch of gas—just fancy, now—weigh several tons?

4. You are really ASTUTE, if you can associate any three of the following numbers with the famous people who connected them:

a) 20,000.
b) 100,000.
c) 1000.
d) Fifty-four Forty.
e) The Big Four.

Example: 600 should suggest the gallant horsemen in Tennyson's poem who rode to their death in the Crimean war, catch?

5. It has been said out of whimsy that the Spaniards explored a certain territory, spurned it, saying: NADA ACA (which in espanol means "Nothing there"). Name the territory with this single clew, Sherlock.

6. What State in the U. S. A. has a capital named for a famed Indian scout?

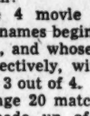
7. A room with 8 corners has a cat in each corner, 7 cats before each cat, and a cat on each cat's tail. What is the total MINIMUM number of cats?

8. Who was the first person to raise Cain?

9. Here is a whipper-doop designed to test your disposish. If yuh don't get puckered when you see the answer, kindly sing with the angels: In the English language there's a certain word containing more than 2 letters, of which la is the middle, is the beginning, and is the end, although there is but one a and one l in the word. What's the word, eh?

10. Name 4 movie sweeterinas whose first names begin with L and end with A, and whose last names begin, respectively, with D, L, T, and Y. Get 3 out of 4.

11. Arrange 20 matches to form a figure made up of 7 squares, thusly:



Now take away 3 matches and replace them to form a figure composed of 5 squares of the same size as the original squares. These 5 squares must touch at some point.

ANSWERS

1. W.
2. PARDON, me . . . It WAS Grant, who said these words.
3. On very distant stars.
4. (a) Jules Verne; (b) Napoleon (his soldiers called him CENT MILLE, 100,000); (c) Cartabal (remember his Red Shirts?); (d) James K. Polk (was his campaign slogan); (e) Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando, big chiefs of Versailles.
5. ACA, NADA. With "A" dropped, equals CANADA.
6. Carson City, Nevada, named for Kit Carson.
7. Eight. Each cat would have to be so situated as to have seven cats in front of it, and isn't each cat on its tail?
8. Eve. Cain's mother.
9. Island. Study the question and answer carefully before yowling.
10. Linda Darnell, Lola Lane, Lana Turner, Loretta Young.
11.

SERVICE GRADUATES

U. S. NAVY

Pensacola, Fla., flight training: Nicholas Viatcheslav Sovinsky, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Viatcheslav, 2826 31st st. se.; William E. Catterton, jr., son of W. E. Catterton, 2028 Fulton pl. ne.; Robert Grieo Hare, son of D. E. Hare, 2304 Pennsylvania ave.

Corpus Christi, Tex., flight training: Edward Iglesias, son of Mrs. J. B. Iglesias, 3175 Porter st.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

Quantico, Va., artillery course: Second Lieuts. Matthew J. Dennin, son of M. J. Dennin, 3348-A South Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.; Leland L. Holmes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holmes, 1223 Vermont ave.; William J. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nichols, 7305 Dickenson ave., College Park, Md.

Reserve Officers Class: First Lieut. Charles M. Brooke, whose wife resides at 1222 Concord ave., and Second Lieuts. James M. Crane, jr., 3304 Idaho ave.; William C. Grayson, son of Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Blue Ridge Farm, Upperville, Va.; Joseph P. Ondek, whose wife resides at 6403 4th st. sw.; LeRoy D. Rabe, whose wife lives at 2150 Pennsylvania ave., and Richard P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams, Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Corpus Christi, Tex., flight training: Raymond Strange Via, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Via, Falls Church, Va.

Pensacola, Fla., flight training: David S. Boesch, son of Mrs. E. S. Boesch, 3801 Warren st.; Robert Edwin Willenborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willenborg, Yardarm Green sw.; Rarene R. Jacobsen, jr., son of E. R. Jacobsen, 3101 Albemarle st., and Henry Norman Shadd, 1537 Massachusetts ave. se.

U. S. ARMY

Blytheville, Ark., advanced twin engine school: Second Lieuts. Rexford Huffman Feaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Feaster, 417 Hamilton st.; James Milton Watson, 1419 Columbia rd.

Spence Field, Ga., advanced single engine pilot school: Robert Richard Smith and Lewis Ross Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, 5900 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

New Orleans, La., Transportation Corps OCS: Gustaf H. Nyberg, whose wife resides at 3110 Dumbarton ave.

Columbus, Miss., flying school: First Lieut. Jane Harper Walker, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. G. Walker, Army War College; Murray W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baker, 2535 13th st.; Ernest T. Davis, son of Mrs. P. D. Davis, 649 Lamont st.

Marianna, Fla., advanced single engine school: George E. Walker 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Walker, 30 South Old Grebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Chanute Field, Ill., meteorology course: Second Lieuts. William E. Thickstun, jr., son of W. R. Thickstun, 1101 Euclid st.; Richard H. Mott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mott, 8708 Coleville rd., Silver Spring, Md.; David L. Richardson, jr., son of Mrs. W. E. Babcock, 425 Whittier st.

Fort Washington, Md., Adjutant General's School—Second Lieuts. Laurence W. Draeger, 1709 Lamont st.; Louis Calvan, 6805 38th st.; Charles E. Goines, jr., 4616 South Dakota ave. ne.; Dennis C. Link, 3352 18th st.; Charles D. Tupper, 1413 33rd st.; John M. Evans, 501 St. Paul rd., Kensington, Md.; John W. Green, 803 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.; Aubrey L. Thomas, jr., 4664 34th st., Arlington, Va.; Theodore G. Weinberger, 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.; Richard R. Buckley, Clifton, Va.

Amarillo, Tex., aviation mechanic school —Pfc. Roy L. Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Blaine, 6117 62nd pl., Riverdale, Md.

Fort Knox, Ky., Armored School Communication Dept.—Pfc. Andrew F. McMorrow, son of A. M. McMorrow, Upperville, Va.

TRANSFERS

ARMY AIR CADETS TO:

Enid, Okla.—Richard H. Cotton, son of Mrs. J. L. Cotton, 1400 Quincy st.

Big Spring, Tex.—Richard L. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cash, 1539 16th st.

Chico, Calif.—Roland Friel Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Knox, 1240½ 4th st. ne.; Foster M. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pratt, 329 Willard ave.

Coffeyville, Kans.—Richard W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Takoma Park, Md.

San Antonio, Tex.—Vachel W. Anderson, 1327 Massachusetts ave.; Bernard Ash, 161 Upsal st. se.; David T. Blose, jr., 6700 Second st.; Keith M. Jones, 3609 Cumberland st.; David Kayson, 1214 Orren st. ne.; Jonathan D. Lloyd, 2115 F st.; Kenwood M. Jackson, 1404 S st. nw.; Peter V. Kolonia, jr., 1520 16th st.; Paul J. O'Leary, 1111 Queen st. ne.; Wallace D. Frank, 5406 13th st.; Byron L. Whipple, 1786 Lanier pl.; Harold A. Whipple, 1786 Lanier pl. C.Sanoofi:,

NAVAL AIR CADETS TO

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Francis Joseph Tobin, son of Mrs. M. W. Tobin, 2001 Second st., ne.; Robert Tamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tamson, 4437 Possenden st., and Frank Eugene Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, 517 9th st. ne.

Pensacola, Fla.—John W. Drew, jr., son of Mrs. L. M. Drew, 1521 28th st. se.; Gabriel J. Fotana, jr., son of G. J. Fotana, 811 N. Capitol st.; Clarence R. Dooling, son of C. R. Dooling, 3615 Alton pl.

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Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

January 15, 1944.

Last weekend the papers carefully carried front-page forecasts of snow—anywhere from 4 to 6 inches deep. So everyone decided to stay home, Christmas sleds were shined up and shovels extricated from behind the coal bin—and Sunday was one of the sunniest we've had this winter. The cold was no anticlimax, though, and dealers rushed fuel oil in motor trucks from Baltimore while emergency shipments of 50 extra carloads of coal were ordered to stave off a fuel shortage.

Spurred by the realization of how cold it must be in Italian mountains and the North Atlantic and Aleutians, volunteers have been responding to the D. C. Red Cross announcement that the quota hasn't been met yet on the knit one, purl one front. And four classes in home nursing, vital to homemakers in war times, are being started. There aren't enough doctors and nurses to go around, even with new hospital beds made available, such as the 50 at Gallinger recently. Incidentally, this hospital is scheduled to use the new drug, penicillin, for the first time in Washington some time this month.

Another kind of trouble was attributed to our town when a churchman last week said there is more homesickness in Washington than any other city in America, and that we should be more friendly to strangers. This called forth some loud denials.

Also causing discussion is the proposal to reduce the price of street car tokens and weekly passes.

And some citizens say that the ban on using school fuel or custodial service for meetings of less than 25 persons violates the District Code.

If discussions keep Washingtonians warm in January, then fuel is also supplied by the idea of postwar power dams near Chain Bridge and Widewater, which disturbs many cave dwellers as well as more recent residents. They believe that no other capital can boast so gorgeous a river gorge and that the C. & O. Canal Parkway would be ruined.

Water is too much with Peace Cross, so Prince Georges County citizens want Congress to do something about it. On the other side, water is to be stored in a 10 million gallon reservoir for which a contract has been let for construction in Fort Stanton Park within six months.

Football hindsight reached its apex when the Touchdown Club turned away some 2000 diners from their annual celebration after the quota of a thousand plates was reached. The club first started, you remember, as a meeting on Monday of those interested in football to hash over the previous Saturday's games. Now they present awards to the year's headline football players, and all profits go to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

MEANDERING FOOTNOTES—The Blair-Lee House, next door to the Blair house across from the State Department, is being dolled up to provide additional facilities for distinguished visitors . . . Randle Highlands' citizens want part of the Zoo transferred to Fort Dupont Park. Unexpected additions to the Zoo are a five-foot python and two flying phalangers "picked up" by a local serviceman in the South Pacific . . . Seafood lovers may be able to eat Potomac shad in December if a measure planned now succeeds in lifting the ban on sales that month. . . . Also increased will be our town's appointments to West Point if legislation being drafted goes through . . . In three years from April, 1940, to March, 1943, the population increased 28.2 per cent in the Capital . . . and blackouts are now to be held only Sundays once every three months.

RAE LEWIS.

Washington Philatelist

By William Stuart

More than one million dollars' worth of postage stamps were sold at the Philatelic Agency during 1943. This demonstrates far more than anything else how firmly the agency is established as a permanent division of the Postoffice Department. The most popular stamps of the year were a series of 12 commemorating the "down-trodden" nations of Europe. Millions of these stamps were issued and sold, but it is predicted they will be removed from sale before very long. As a suggestion, collectors should secure these stamps now, as heavy orders are being filled almost daily. Reports that a reprint series will be ordered are simply absurd. Reprints are not a factor in United States stamp production, therefore all collectors should obtain the 1943 stamps as soon as possible.

Philatelic Meetings

Scheduled: Tomorrow, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. H. Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne., and Tuesday, joint meeting of Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and I sts. nw.

At the weekly meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., James F. Duhamel exhibited unused and canceled early issues of stamps of Argentine Republic, Brazil and Chile. The bourse was active and Manager Galloway of the Club's own circuit had a busy hour. President C. H. Vaughan announced the Washington Air Mail Society will meet with the club next Tuesday when Isaac Gregg of the Postoffice Department will be the speaker.

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WRC • 3 P.M.
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Director of the Federal Budget
JACK BARNETT
Fox Movie-Tone News War Correspondent
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Mod-Commentator
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Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by Enriched Washington Flour
Beginning Sunday, Jan. 16th
will be on the air at
2 P.M. WMAL

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 16, 1944

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	News Just Music		Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "		
7:30—		" "	" "		
7:45—		" "	" "		
8:00—News	News; Treas.	Dr. Percy B.	" "	Baptist	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	Crawford	" "	Hour	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45— "	At Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News		Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Voice of Hope	E. Power
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Chr. Science	J. B. C.	Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Blue Blazes	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News: Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art Brown &	News	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Russ Hodges	Meditation	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News;	Art Brown &	Pentacostal	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Clock News	Recordiana	Russ Hodges	Holiness	the Air	Choir
11:30—Hour of	"	4th Presby'an	" "	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Faith	Betsey Ross	World News	" "	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal	News	4th Presby.	Jerry	Amateur	News
12:15— " "	Hemis. Music	Church	Strong	Show	Spanish
12:30—Band	Stradivari	Ch. of Christ	Jerry	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Stand	Orchestra	Swing High	Strong	Show	Call
1:00—J. Kennedy	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Freddie	Canter	Battle of
1:15—Gallantry	Labor for V.	Dollars	Martin	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30—Bandstand	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45— "	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	W. M. Foster
2:00—Americana	Those	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Quiz	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— Vespers	Program	" "	Hour	Music	Today
3:00—Life of	Ration Bep't	Hero's	Joan Brooks	Methodist	New York
3:15— Riley	World News	Mexico"	Beyond W'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—Hot	Army	Bulldog	Ray Noble	Gospel	Symphony
3:45— Copy	Hour	Drummond	Orch.	Tabernacle	"

476M—630KC WMAL	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Fun Valley—	Army	Compton	Thornhill	Experience	" "
4:15— Al Pearce	Hour	Tea Dansant	Red Cross	Ranch Gang	" "
4:30—Metropolitan	Jerry Kluttz	Abe Lincoln's	News; Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45— Auditions	P. Barron	Story	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	Fox	Moods	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Motors	Party	Fashions	Boothby-M.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	Gene Austin	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Progressive 4	Notes of Love	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Philco	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Hall	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30— of	Great	News; Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45— Fame	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Mother	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—Clock News	Benny	Fashioned	and Dad	"	Perry Como
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	Hawaii	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—Choir	Charlie	Mediation	News; Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—N. Cloutier	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Choraleers	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	"	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Fred Allen
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	" "
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	1st Evan.	Ave Maria	Take It or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Goodwill	Christian	Hour	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	Hour	Church	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	" "	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—Clock News	Piano Music	News	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15—Calloway	World News	Dance Orch.	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30—Bob Strong	Lands of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45— Orch.	the Free	Beckner	Music	" "	Harry James
12:00—Sign-Off	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Midnight	We Deliver
12:15—	Peluso Orch.		News	Melodies	the Goods
12:30—	Francis		Reel	" "	Charlie
12:45—	Craig		" "	" "	Spivak
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
SUNRISE NEWSREEL from 6 to 7 a. m. daily and 7 to 8 a. m. Sundays. Four quarter-hours of the latest news—just like the MIDNIGHT NEWSREEL.
THE MUSIC HALL with the accent on MUSIC. A new daily feature from 10:05 to 11 a. m. and 5:05 to 6 p. m. The music is capably selected and announced by SAM BROWN.
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Première Today!
"The Life of Riley"
Radio's new, human, humorous hero and his confusing, amusing family
FEATURING
WILLIAM BENDIX

Hollywood's big fun star of '44
He "stole the show" in Guadalcanal Diary and Wake Island
3:00 TODAY
WMAL
Blue Network
Presented by AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Tune in to JERRY KLUTTZ' FEDERAL DIARY
Washington's Own Program
over
at 4:30 WRC
980 on your dial
Brought to you by.....
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News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 15.—The exodus of Leesburg residents to other points began this week and before January is over many will have left the community to spend the winter months in other places. Among these are Army wives who are accompanying their husbands to new posts.

Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and her young daughter, Margaret Welbourn Seccombe, left Wednesday to spend the winter months in Baltimore. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, will close their Leesburg home next week and also will go to Baltimore, where they will be the guests of the former's brother, Hambleton Welbourn. Mrs. Seccombe's husband, a chaplain in the Army, is serving overseas.

Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., and her infant daughter, Lucy Janney Ashbrook, wil leave January 25 for Colorado Springs to be near her husband, Pfc. Ashbrook, who is serving with the mountain troops near that point. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucy di Zerega, who will remain a week in Colorado Springs.

Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens will close their home, Janelia Farm, on January 25, and will go to North Carolina, where they will visit Colonel Pickens' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Pickens, at Charlotte, N. C., and their sister, Mrs. S. W. Battle, Asheville, N. C. Colonel Pickens, a public relations officer, has recently returned from duty in England.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell will leave this week for Racine, Wis., where Lieut. (j. g.) Howell, USNR, is now stationed. Mrs. Howell is the former Betty Gibson of Leesburg.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert VanDeventer Carr left this week for Fort Sill, Okla., where Captain Carr will be stationed for six months. Mrs. Carr is the former Evelyn Loveless. Captain Carr recently returned from 23 months service in the Pacific. Their 15-month-old son was born during his absence. Mrs. Carr will return later for their son, who is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Ward Loveless, until a suitable residence in Fort Sill is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Rollins will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday evening when they will be at home to their friends at their residence in Leesburg. The couple was married at the bride's home, 2 miles from Leesburg, by the Rev. Mr. Ball, Methodist minister.

Mrs. Rollins, who is 74 years of age, is the former Carrie Belle Myers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Myers. Mr. Rollins, who is 81, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins. They have seven children and 13 grandchildren, all of whom will attend the party on Monday evening.

A number of people from Leesburg will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega, who will entertain at their home Sleepy Hollow near Leesburg on Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the occasion.

The Di Zeregas were married in the Church of Our Redeemer, Aldie, on January 16, 1894, by the late Rev. A. S. Hinks, rector. Mrs. Di Zerega, 73, is a daughter of the late John Peyton and Mary Agnes Bibb Green of Aldie. Mr. Di Zerega, 75, is a son of the late Capt. Alfred L. B. di Zerega, USN, and Alice Almeda Gasquet di Zerega. They are the parents of 11 sons, 10 of whom are living, 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mrs. James D. Bush has as her guests her mother, Mrs. C. C. Lawder, and her sister, Miss Margaret Lawder of Mobile, Ala. Miss Sarah Harrison of Washington was the weekend guest of her parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDavid of Washington were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooley.

Mrs. James Symington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, in New York. Mrs. W. Otis Bailey is the guest of relatives in Washington this sweek. Miss Ella Houpt is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Conn. College Club to Honor Dr. Schaffter

The Connecticut College Alumnae Club will honor the new president, Dr. Dorothy Schaffter, at a dinner meeting to be held at the Parrot, 1701 20th st., Friday

Before her induction in October, Dr. Schaffter was a professor of political science at Vassar, where she had taught since 1930.

She is an authority on public administration and housing and has done research in both fields. In 1938-39, when on leave from Vassar, she conducted a study of housing agencies in 21 States, under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. In 1935-36 she was in Washington in charge of organizing the State administrative staffs of the NYA during its first year.

Dr. Schaffter is a member of the executive committee of the American Political Science Association. She is active in the American Association of University Women on several committees, among others the National Association of Housing Officials. For reservations telephone Woodley 3821.

Mrs Biddle Returns

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, has recovered from a recent illness and has returned to her home here after several weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Looking for Truly Gorgeous Treatment for Your Windows?

DECORATOR DRAPERIES

Made With Details Usually Found in Expensive "Custom Mades"

14.98

Richly patterned damask in conventional pattern. Baautifully made of 50-inch material . . . full sateen lining . . . pinch-pleated tops . . . 2¾ yards long . . . tie-backs with rings for hanging. Group includes such popular colors as: Blue, eggshell, woodrose and wine.

16.98

Organize-type damasks . . . plain and figured velveteens . . . spun rayons . . . all in lovely colors. Made of 50-inch materials . . . full sateen lining . . . pinch-pleated tops . . . 2¾ yards long . . . with tie-backs. These decorative colors: blue, grey, gold, green, wine and rose.

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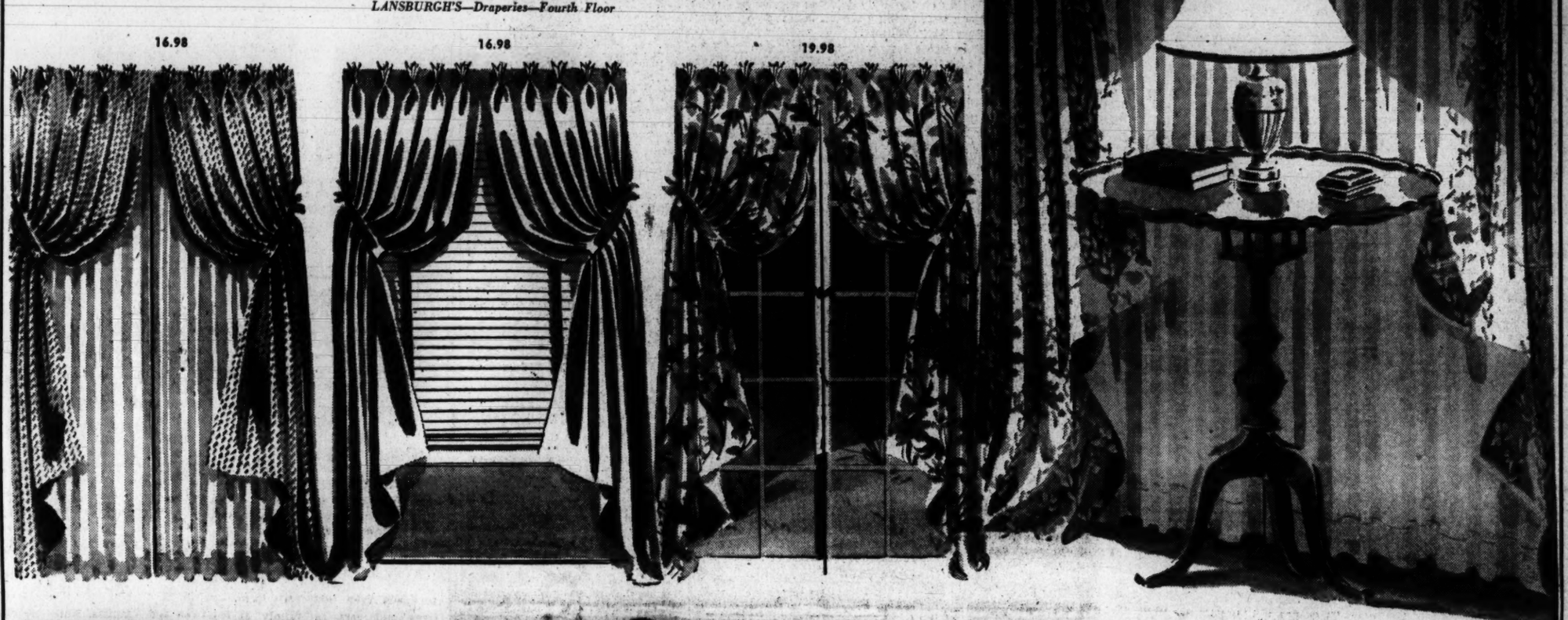
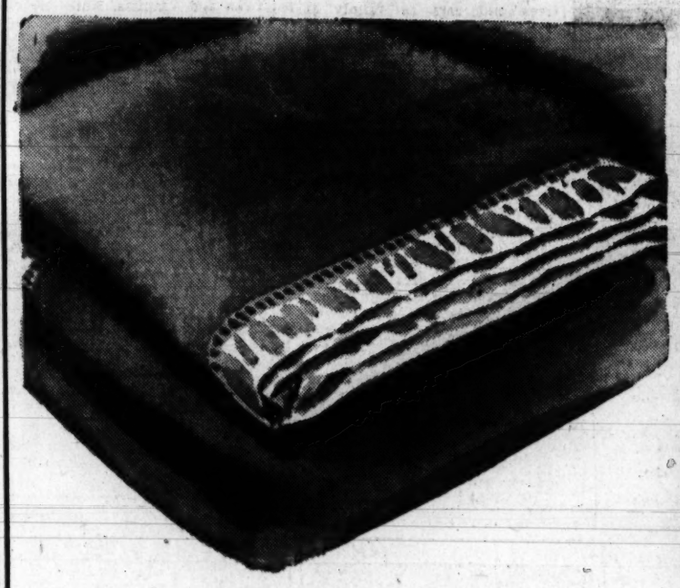
Hand-printed cottons that are superlatively decorative. Pinch-pleated of 100-inch material to the pair . . . 2¾ yards long . . . full sateen lining . . . complete with tie-backs. Lovely bold pattern with eggshell background with blue, rose or green predominating color themes.

Note: Fabrics in above groups are cotton and cotton-and-rayon mixtures. Not all textures and patterns in all colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies—Fourth Floor

16.98 16.98 19.98





Plenty of Winter Ahead to Use

NORTH STAR WOOL

BLANKETS

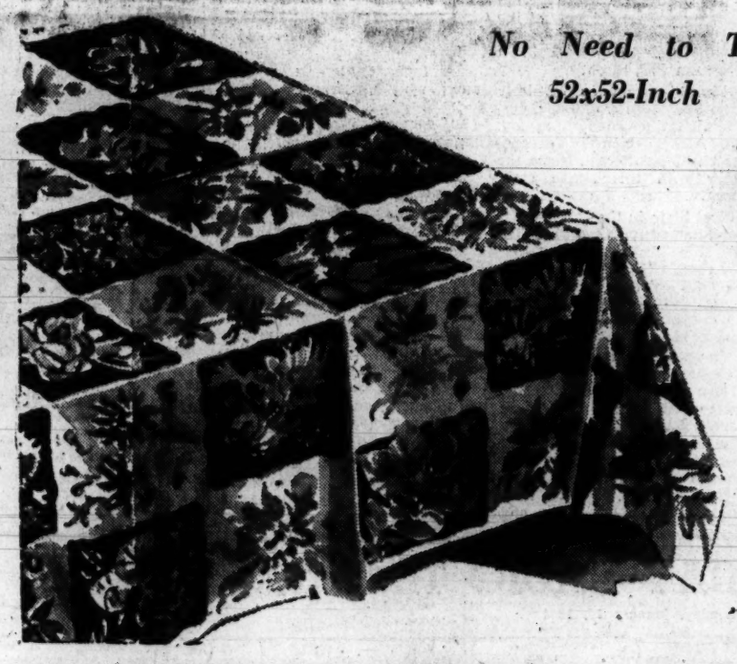
16.95

"Wave" brand by North Star is handsome in every respect. It is constructed of 100% virgin wool . . . it is loomed with firm underbody and long well-napped surface. It is priced within the reach of economy-conscious wartime budgets. Choose it in any of these beautiful colors: Rose, blue or green. Harmonizing wide rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches.

North Star "Zephyr" All-Wool Blanket

Luxurious to look at . . . luxurious to the touch . . . luxurious to sleep under. Full color assortment (as well as white). Lustrous rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches. **23.50**

BEDWEAR—Third Floor



No Need to Table Your Liking for Color!

52x52-Inch Luncheon Cloths in Lovely

PRINTS

1.39

Nor will you have any trouble finding your favorite "posy" . . . because the colorful design is made up of the different garden flowers. The spritely hand-printed design alternates a block and outline motif. Close-weave cotton . . . 52x52-inch size . . . laundered finish . . . hemmed ready-to-use on your table. Three basic colors: ed, blue or wine.

LANSBURGH'S—Luncheon Cloths—Third Floor

FOR KITCHEN! PRINTED TOWELS

Colorful accents to make your kitchen bright and gay while serving a useful purpose too. Tubfast colors in a variety of patterns. Absorbent cotton. Size: 16x29-inch. **59c**

Other Printed Kitchen Towels.....69c

FOR DECORATION! 18-INCH PRINTS

Charming for window drapes, towels, luncheon sets and other decorative uses. Bright-color prints on serviceable cotton. Several patterns (each in wanted gay colors). Yard, **47c**

LANSBURGH'S—Cloths and Towels—Third Floor

Check These Wanted Sizes! Our Own Exclusive Brand

'HIGH COUNT' SHEETS

Your choice of either 81x99 or long "tuck-in" 72x108-inch sizes **1.89**

The threadcount is 140 threads to the square inch—to provide hard and enduring wear. Finished with smooth, even surface. All sizes shown are torn measurements before hemming.

63x108-inch	1.79
81x108-inch Size	1.99
90x108-inch	2.09

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